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THE TIMES

1938: Berlin's nigh of broken glass, page 16

lections keep Democrats firm control of Congress

epublicans made gains in both Houses of nited States Congress in the mid-term ns without denting the Democratic Party's ontrol, but had a greater measure of success e contest for state governorships. In contest for state governorships. They ed the governorships they held from 12 to ing Texas for the first time.

publicans do well in governors' contest

trick Brogan
:on, Nov 8

Democrats remained control of Congress terday's mid-term elec- spite small Republican both Houses. The ans did well in elec- governor, winning r the first time, and g the number of gover- they hold from 12 to

Senate the Republi- e made a net gain of ats, winning eight and ve. They will hold 41 eats to the Democrats next Congress, assum- their narrow lead in holds. Their candidate r John Warner, whose the actress Elizabeth s narrowly ahead of the tic candidate. The ult will be announced mber 27, after a re-

House of Representa- Republicans have a net 2 seats from the Demo- ere will be 277 Demo- d 158 Republicans in House.

ive governorships were lection this year. The ans won nine from the ts and lost three. They ro! 18, including all und the Great Lakes or New York. They won- ania, held on to Ohio higan, which were both threatened, but failed margins in New York fornia.

biggest upset of the is in Minnesota, where publicans won both eats and the governor- l of which had been the Democrat-Farmer Party. The DFL had unded and led by the ator Hubert Humph- l included among its es, the former senator, gene McCarthy, and sident Walter Mon-

or Wendell Anderson, a governor who d himself to succeed ndale in the Senate Mr Mondale became sident in 1977, was soundly by Mr Rudy i, a Republican busi- who came to the States as a German- hild refugee.

race to serve the late Humphrey's remaining rs, a moderate Repub- lr David Durenberger, per cent to 38 per cent ght-wing Democrat, Mr Short, who had l a DFL liberal in the ric primary.

victorious governor is ert Quie, a Republican sman and born-again n, who defeated a colourless Democrat, Governor Rudy Perpich, ceeded Mr Anderson.

Republicans did well in dle West. The colourful Dreyfus won the gov- ip of Wisconsin from nocrats, and Republican rs survived strong in Ohio and Michigan, ames Thompson, as d, won a sweeping vic- return as Governor of

Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois also won re-election by a surprisingly wide margin, beating off a violent attack by a right-wing Democrat. In Michigan, however, a leading Republican senator, Mr Robert Griffin, was defeated.

In Iowa a very conservative Republican, Mr Roger Jepson, defeated Senator Richard Clark, the Democrats' leading expert on Africa. The Republicans also won a Senate seat and the governorship in South Dakota. They won the governorship of Nebraska but lost a Senate seat when the present Democratic governor, Mr James Exon, won the seat of retiring Republican Senator Carl Curtis.

The Republicans in Kansas elected the only woman ever to win a Senate seat in her own right, Mrs Nancy Kassebaum. She is the daughter of Mr Alfred Landon, a former governor of Kansas who was the Republicans' unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency in 1936. The party lost the state governorship however.

In the West, Governor Jerry Brown of California easily won reelection over the Republican candidate. The Republicans defeated Senator Floyd Haskell in Colorado, but failed to unseat Democratic Governor Richard Lamm.

The Republicans scored a great triumph in the South: they elected their first senator from Mississippi since Reconstruction days. Mr Thad Cochran won 45 per cent of the vote. A prominent black Mississippian, Mr Charles Evers, took 23 per cent, causing the Democrats to lose this time and perhaps showing that a black might win, even from Mississippi, on the Democratic ticket.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who will be 75 next month, and Senator Jesse Helms, of North Carolina, both conservative Republicans, won easy victories. Democrats held both their Senate seats in Alabama and, as expected, recovered the governorship of South Carolina.

Mr William Clements, a millionaire oilman and former Deputy Secretary of Defence, became the first Republican to win the governorship of Texas since Reconstruction days. He spent huge sums on the campaign, as did his equally wealthy Democratic opponents, Mr John Hill.

In the Senate race in Texas, Republican Senator John Tower narrowly defeated Congressman Robert Krueger in the most vicious fight of the election.

Governor Hugh Carey of New York won a handsome victory over Mr Peter Duryea. In Massachusetts the Republicans lost Senator Edward Brooke, the only black in the Senate, and failed to win the governorship of what is known as a liberal state although their candidate, Mr Frank Hatch, was conspicuously more liberal than the Democratic victor, Mr Ed King.

Among those Congressmen in various degrees of trouble with the law or involved with the Korean influence-buying scandal, most were reelected.

Tax revolt fails, page 8
Leading article, page 17



Citizen's arrest: A London businessman, Mr James Hazan, aged 45, describing at his home in Maida Vale how he made a citizen's arrest in Kensington yesterday of an American secretary, Miss Alvada Kooken, aged 55, whom the police were seeking to interview.

Mr Hazan recognized her from newspaper photographs, challenged her, held her from behind and shouted for help.

The police wanted to interview her after the shooting of Miss Margaret Philbin, aged 45, who was found dying from head wounds near her home in Kensington on Sunday night.

Mr Hazan saw Miss Kooken standing near the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington carrying a holdall. He said: "I recognized her but I did not know how or where I had seen her. Suddenly it clicked. She was the woman in the newspapers." He challenged her and she agreed she was the American Embassy worker being sought by the police.

Mr Hazan said he told her: "I am taking no chances, lady. I am holding you and making a citizen's arrest." He got hold of her from behind and pinned her arms to her sides. His shouts to the gatekeeper for help brought a policeman running to his side. They took Miss Kooken, who made no attempt to struggle, to the gatekeeper's box.

Government unmoved by Wilson appeal for Cabinet oil secrets

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Mr Callaghan, in spite of a passionate appeal from Sir Harold Wilson yesterday in the Commons, now seems certain to conclude that secret Cabinet minutes and documents relating to the years when British companies were evading oil sanctions on Rhodesia should not be released to any further inquiry the Government may decide to set up.

In the first division of the new session of Parliament, a Conservative amendment expressing the inadequacy of government policies towards Rhodesia was rejected last night by 323 votes to 278, a Government majority of 45.

Earlier, Mr Samuel Silkin, the Attorney-General, opening for the Government on the second day of a section of the Queen's Speech devoted to the Bingham Report and Rhodesia sanctions, told the House that the Director of Public Prosecutions, who has studied details of the sanctions *evasions along with Government* exchanges with the oil companies, had received preliminary advice from counsel.

The Director had arranged for a senior police officer to lead the investigation and that officer had already begun.

As Mr Heath began to describe his version of events the Prime Minister nodded enthusiastic agreement from the Government Front Bench when the former Conservative leader presented powerful reasons why Cabinet papers should not be revealed.

As the second of the three Prime Ministers, past and present, involved in the controversy over allegations that governments and ministers colluded with the multi-national oil companies in the supply of oil to the regime, Mr Heath denied that he or any member of his Government knew about the swap arrangements with South African subsidiaries.

He also denied Sir Harold's claim on Tuesday that the incoming Conservative Government in 1970 knew as little and as much about what was going on as the outgoing one.

The matter of sanctions breaking by British oil companies was not raised nor was it brought up by the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee or at the Commonwealth Conference of 1971 and 1973.

Pressed by Sir Harold and several other MPs, Mr Heath repeated that he knew nothing about the swap arrangements. As to his views on the effectiveness of the Beira patrol, he told the House that the Conservative Government had maintained that patrol in the face of criticism from his own party.

Asked whether he had made inquiries about the effectiveness of oil sanctions, Mr Heath loftily implied that the maintenance of the Beira patrol should be sufficient proof that he cared about sanctions. Questioned by Mr Eric Heffer, *Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton*, as to the activities of the Secret Service during this time and why this costly body of men had not unearthed what

Continued on page 8, col 5

Poems and pints to remember Dylan

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

Dylan Thomas, the wild, sad master poet of Wales, died 25 years ago today, aged 39, in a New York hospital after drinking 18 neat whiskies and losing his final battle with alcohol.

The coroner at his inquest said that the son of Swansea had died because of "an insult to the brain". Although that strange verdict has never been properly explained, the coroner was probably lamenting the conflict between the man's great talent and his unhappy appointment with self-destruction.

Wales has always had an uneasy relationship with its genius son and Thomas did not endear himself to the respectable Nonconformist society by writing *Under Milk Wood*, a brilliant satire of small-town life.

But now all is forgiven and today throughout Wales poems and pints will be recited and drunk in his honour.

Dylan Thomas fever has hit Wales as surely as the oil from the Christos Bitas and people have been given their full by articles in newspapers and reminiscences.

In *The Western Mail* Mrs Aeronwy Thomas-Ellis, his daughter, has been writing of her father and he emerges as a tender man who favoured Grimms' fairy tales to read to her.

"He would enact the main characters becoming the wolf or the simpering, little child, giving creditable characterizations of evil and good."

Mrs Thomas-Ellis appears tonight in an HTV programme, a sensitive and delicate production which deals almost exclusively with the genius of the man's work.

The BBC Wales production to be shown tonight gives an entirely different treatment to the Thomas story. It is a lavish, expensive work which deals with the last three years of the poet's life and does not spare the viewer, when dealing with the terrible drink—induced tragedy of the man.

In spite of the excellence of these productions one of the best stories to emerge about the poet is contained in *Y Cymro*, the Welsh Language weekly newspaper.

One of its reporters tracked down a man who was in the poet's New Quay home, Majoda, on the night of a bizarre shooting incident eight years before his death.

The *Cymro* story relates how after a blazing row with an army captain in the Commercial Hotel, Dylan and his friends returned to Majoda for the night. Suddenly they heard shots and flung themselves to the ground. Immediately the enraged captain stormed in armed with a Sten gun and a hand grenade. It was only after he had sprayed the ceiling that he eventually calmed down.

It is only speculation but it is possible that the incident might have prolonged the poet's life. For he wrote to a friend: "Yes, he (the captain) has nearly put me off drinking. . . . I had drunk only bottled cider and talked morosely . . . provoking nobody, so I thought."

It was, of course, not possible for the man to be unprovocative.

Threat to government survival tonight

By Michael Hatfield
Political Reporter

The Government's chances of surviving tonight's vote on the Queen's Speech seemed doubtful last night, when the Scottish nationalists decided to join the Conservatives in the division lobbies.

The Prime Minister's hopes of avoiding a general election may depend on the ability of *business managers to muster all* their troops. Rapid inquiries were being made last night on the fitness of Labour members to ensure a total turn-out.

However, a key factor in the vote tonight will be the decision of the Ulster Unionists, who are to decide this morning whether to vote with the Government or abstain.

One of the main features of the Queen's Speech was the government offer of an increase in the parliamentary seats for Northern Ireland. There is also the fact that Mr Enoch Powell (Down, South) has never voted with the Conservatives and he may dissuade his colleagues from backing the Opposition.

The voting calculations can be stated simply: The Government has 308 votes and the Conservatives 280. Twelve of the 13 Liberals will vote against the Government, but it is being said that Mr Geraint Howell (Cardigan) will vote for the Government or abstain. The 11 Scottish National Party members will vote against the Government and the three Welsh nationalists may abstain.

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West), Social Democratic and Labour Party, usualy a supporter of the Government, will possibly abstain because of the decision to increase parliamentary constituencies in Ulster, and there is a query against Mr Frank Maguire (Fermanagh and South Tyrone), an independent.

While Mr James Sillars (Ayrshire South), a member of the Scottish Labour Party, is expected to vote with the Government, Government whips were still trying to make contact with his colleague, Mr John Robertson (Paisley).

While politicians were stating at Westminster that they thought the Government would survive the vote by a majority of between eight and 12 votes, much depends on the decision of the Ulster Unionists today.

The Scottish nationalists had a lengthy session last night before reaching a decision. They had *before them a questionnaire* that the party officials had sent to all the Scottish constituencies and it appears that the answers reflected the view of SNP supporters' critical of the Government's economic record. It is on that that the SNP MPs will be voting in the Commons tonight when they support the Conservative amendment.

Anglican clergy vote against woman priests

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs
Correspondent

Admission of women to the ranks of the clergy of the Church of England was blocked yesterday by the clergy themselves.

The General Synod defeated a motion that would have begun the long process of amending the law to allow women to be ordained. It was the climax of a campaign lasting many years, and the consequence of a motion passed narrowly by the synod in 1975 which declared that there was no fundamental objection to their ordination. It is now likely to be at least five years before the campaign is resumed in the General Synod.

When put to the vote, the motion was carried by substantial margins among the bishops and the lay *synod members. In* the house of clergy, however, it was defeated by 94 votes to 149, a conclusion received in silence by the synod but denounced from the public gallery by several women who shouted out, "We asked for bread and you gave us a stone".

The leader of the demonstration, Dr Una Kroll, said afterwards that the Church of England had sacrificed truth for the sake of expediency and accused it of listening to the fears and prejudices of a vociferous minority.

The debate had been tense, with a packed hall and gallery at Church House, Westminster, but almost all arguments were courteously received. Only a woman member who accused opponents of woman priests of "being afraid of female sexuality" was given a hostile reception. The debate was notable for the degree of organization of the Anglo-Catholic group in the synod, which contains about a third of the clergy and resolutely opposes the innovation of women priests.

The debate began with two of the longest speeches in the synod's history, for and against the proposition. The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, moving the motion, declared: "Once truth is perceived, we have a sacred duty to act upon it".

In the past, he said, women felt able to be fully represented by males. But to insist on an all-male priesthood in a society that had abandoned all-male leadership in other areas was to distort the meaning of Christian priesthood. That might lead to a serious distortion of doctrine, and the Church's mission to the world was put in danger.

He quoted the case of a woman who had approached him recently and told him that she wished to become a priest. "By any criteria that I could apply to a male ordinand, her sense of vocation was authentic. Was I to tell her that it must be a delusion, because she has an X chromosome where I have a Y? Or was I to say: 'There is no fundamental objection to your ordination but the Church says no?' That would seem to

Continued on page 2, col 4

Italian prosecutor murdered

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 8

Terrorists ambushed and killed today Signor Fedele Calvosa, the chief public prosecutor of Frosinone, to the south of Rome. Two other persons who were travelling with him in the car were also killed as was one of the terrorists.

Signor Calvosa is the seventh member of the judiciary to be murdered since May, 1971. *Nevertheless, the shock of this* latest killing was such that many law courts throughout the country, including Rome, suspended hearings.

The ambush took place this morning as Signor Calvosa was leaving his home town of Parica, in the Lepini mountains.

As his car turned a bend the road ahead was blocked by a Fiat 125 in which there were apparently four people, including a woman. Three of them opened fire with automatic weapons and killed the prosecutor. He had an armed bodyguard with him who was also killed immediately.

Signor Luciano Rossi, the prosecutor's driver, survived the first burst of shots and returned the fire, killing one of the terrorists but Signor Rossi's body was found in a ditch. The terrorists had finished him off with a shot in the temple.

The Fiat was found abandoned about two and a half miles from the place of the ambush with the body of the *dead terrorist in it.*

BL strikers told jobs of 30,000 are at risk

By Clifford Webb

Mr Harold Musgrove, manufacturing director of BL's crippled Austin Morris cars subsidiary, warned strikers at the Drews Lane, Birmingham, transmissions plant yesterday that 30,000 workers will be laid off by the end of the week because of their unofficial action.

The whole of Austin Morris would be at a standstill and Jaguar Rover Triumph, the specialist car company, would be progressively affected.

He said the crisis facing BL was becoming so serious that 10,000 jobs might be lost permanently. The company already is reported to be seeking 7,000 redundancies by the end of the year.

Mr Musgrove said he was concerned that the 3,500 on strike at Drews Lane did not know how much they stood to gain *under the company's pay* offer. To avoid misunderstanding he was setting out the details in a letter, which each worker would receive today.

Replying to questions at a press conference, Mr William McLean, director of industrial relations for BL Cars, agreed that perhaps management had not played its cards right by concentrating on the basic 5 per cent offer instead of the total package which, with parity payments, amounted to an increase of more than 16 per cent.

He said a skilled worker at Drews Lane earning £72 a week now would go up to £85 this year, and £89 next November. Unskilled workers would go from £71.96 to £78.75 and then £83.75.

With a draft incentive scheme offering a further £15 a week, that could give workers more than £100 a week almost immediately, with more in May and November next year.

But he was adamant that anything above 5 per cent had to be earned by increased productivity. In some plants that meant more output, but in others, where higher output was not required, it meant that jobs would have to go.

"We are not pretending that this is a self-financing productivity scheme; it is, and people have got to work to earn it. We do not anticipate any problems with the Department of Employment about the acceptability of the productivity payments."

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which represents most of the Drews Lane strikers, yesterday instructed them to return to work while negotiations continued.

An ironic feature is that the union's tough action results from a meeting of the Birmingham, East district committee whose president, Mr Arthur *Harper, is the shop steward* leading the Drews Lane strike. The same committee threatened to expel the 33 toolmakers who have just ended a 14-week unofficial strike at BL's SU fuel systems plant.

Ford letter, page 2

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P complains Speaker r dismissal

laghan was obliged to confirm ing yesterday the dismissal of ian Sedgemore as parliamen- rivate secretary to Mr Benn, ry of State for Energy, after P's refusal to resign over his a document on the European ary System. Mr Sedgemore has ined to the Speaker of "inter- e by the Executive" in the of backbench MPs to raise er came to their attention in urse of public questioning

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ke shuts schools

at most local authority schools London borough of Brent had nforced holiday because of a by caretakers over a pay dis- The National Union of Public oyees and the council say there plans at present for meetings olve the dispute

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Electoral triumph for Mrs Gandhi

Mrs Gandhi has been elected MP for the southern Indian constituency of Chikmalagur with a majority of more than 77,000 votes. When she takes her seat in Parliament most of the 140 Congress members are expected to join her wing of the party if they have not already done so

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Lawyers angered

A statement by Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, in defence of emergency powers for remand prisoners has angered lawyers in the province. Belfast junior barristers have demanded talks with the Attorney General, and a QC accused Mr Mason of branding lawyers as fellow travellers with the IRA

Page 2

Matabele chief quits

The transitional Government of Rhodesia received a setback with the resignation of Senator Chief Kayisa Ndiweni, leader of the country's one million Matabele. Chief Ndiweni had insisted on one half of the black seats in a future parliament

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Martial law arrest of Mr Hoveyda

Mr Amir Abbas Hoveyda, the former Iranian Prime Minister who until September had been Court Minister and regarded as the Shah's closest aide, has been arrested in Tehran. He was detained under a martial law regulation providing for the indefinite arrest of any suspect without trial. The Shah has also ordered an investigation into the sources of wealth and property of all members of the royal family

Page 8

S African outcry

Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, is facing a wave of indignation over his dismissal of Mr Justice Anton Mostert, who investigated the alleged scandal in the now defunct Department of Information. Two opposition parties have refused to join a parliamentary commission to take over Judge Mostert's investigation

Page 9

Heavyweight boxer Gene Tunney dies

Gene Tunney, who took the world heavyweight boxing title from Jack Dempsey in 1926 and retired still champion two years later, has died in hospital in Greenwich, Connecticut. He was aged 80. He was admitted to hospital a week ago and died in his sleep.

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HOME NEWS

Lawyers angry over Mason remarks on remand measures

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has become embroiled in a bitter dispute with many sections of the legal profession in the province after the introduction of emergency measures for remand prisoners and his defence of them in the Commons on Tuesday.

Scathing public and private criticisms made by leading Ulster lawyers over the past 48 hours have reflected the depth of anger that Mr Mason unsuccessfully attempted to defuse with a personal statement released from Stormont yesterday.

The initial cause of the dispute was the new order designed to circumvent the worst effects of the prison officers' work-to-rule by allowing prisoners to be remanded in their absence for a temporary period of three months. That led to an immediate boycott of magistrates' courts by all solicitors handling terrorist cases, a move soon followed by Mr Mason's remarks at Westminster.

In the most controversial section of his reply to attacks on the new order, he told MPs: "I am aware that those defence counsel who regularly defend the Provisional IRA terrorists are seething with anger. That I understand. They are the people they want to be able to represent in the courts."

Immediately the remarks filtered back to Belfast, where they prompted a protest meeting of about twenty junior barristers who demanded talks with the Attorney General. The lawyers also completed the necessary formalities for convening an emergency meeting of all 150 members of the Northern Ireland Bar Council, which is expected to be held in the next few days.

Later, the anger among lawyers was reflected in separate formal statements issued by the chairman of the Northern Ireland Bar Council and the president of the Law Society in Belfast. Both denied that their members were motivated by any consideration other than their professional duty.

After consultations with his senior political advisers, Mr Mason issued a personal statement apparently intended to quell the furore.

After saying again that the new remand order would not stay in existence after the end of the prison officers' dispute (over a 66 per cent increase in their daily danger money allowance), Mr Mason said the new measure was as repugnant to him as it was to lawyers.

More prisons normal: Normal working was resumed in 10 more prison establishments in Britain yesterday, leaving 17 in which action was still being taken in support of a claim for back payments for overtime meal breaks (Peter Evans writes).

The 10 branches of the Prison Officers' Association that decided either to suspend or end their action included Ashford Remand Centre, Pentonville, and Pucklechurch, the remand centre for the south-west.

Government and TUC pay accord expected

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

Top TUC leaders are hoping to have a joint draft of a limited new agreement with the Government on economic objectives to put before their colleagues before the end of next week.

The six union leaders who regularly sit on the National Economic Development Council (the "Neddy six") are expected to hold another meeting with senior ministers tomorrow in their month-old search for a common front on inflation.

A series of seven meetings has failed to bridge the gap between the TUC view and the *Government's determination to* stand by the 5 per cent limit on pay.

Ministers remain hopeful, however, that under a new accord the TUC will specifically advise unions to bear in mind during pay negotiations a jointly agreed goal of further reducing inflation below the present level of 7.8 per cent.

If progress is made according to plan, the agreement, which could not be completed without the endorsement of the full general council, will probably be discussed next week by a special meeting of the TUC economic committee, attended by Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

At yesterday's regular meeting of the committee, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, gave the briefest of reports, saying little more than that discussions were continuing and he would give details "as soon as possible".

The lack of hard information available to other members of the committee was illustrated by the remark after yesterday's meeting by Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, that there was no indication of whether anything was being done in the talks for the low-paid.

He added, however: "I got the impression that those involved in the talks believe there could be an agreement and that they will have something at the end of the day".

On low-paid workers, the Government appears to have stood firmly by insistence in the White Paper on pay that only those below the £44.50 a week mark can qualify for exemption from the 5 per cent limit.

The TUC team, however, has continued to press for some form of comparative study with outside industry for such workers as local authority manual employees, who have a high proportion of low-paid.

The main thrust of the talks, however, has been on prices, which the TUC has been pressing the Government to regard as the main emphasis of its counter-inflation policy, rather than wages.



Drug sniffers: A force of drug-detection dogs is to be deployed at British ports and airports to help Customs officers in combating drug smuggling (Michael Horsnell writes). Five of the dogs and their handlers, shown above, will soon complete 15 weeks' training at the RAF police school, Newton, near Nottingham.

The dogs, Labradors and other retrievers, are being trained to sniff out cannibis and heroin. Their handlers include three women who are believed to be among the first female drug-dog handlers in the world. The decision to introduce the dogs is the result of experiments over the past two years during which RAF police dogs have been used with success. The new force will be used alongside the customs uniformed service to search ships aircraft, transit sheds, warehouses and inland container depots. Stringent precautions will be taken to ensure that the dogs do not become addicted to drugs.

Homes chief accused of hostility to Asians

By Robert Parker

Mr Terence Dicks, chairman of Hillingdon Housing Committee, who personally paid for a taxi to take a newly arrived Asian family from the area and leave them on the steps of the Foreign Office, was accused yesterday of hostility towards Asians.

The accusation was made by Mr Nick Raynsford, director of Shac, the London Housing Aid Centre, to which the family was referred. He further alleged that the council had failed to fulfill its obligations *under the Homeless Persons* Act, 1977.

The family, Mr Muhammad Jaffa Jan Mohamid, his daughter, aged 21, and sons, aged 20, 15 and 12, arrived from Kenya at Heathrow on Sunday. They were interviewed by Shac yesterday. It helped them to travel to the North of England, where they will stay with a friend until they find housing and work.

Mr Dicks maintained that the family was the responsibility of the Foreign Office. He said they had told his officials that the British High Commission in Nairobi had told them that housing and employment would be available on arrival in England.

He said Hillingdon, in whose area Heathrow stands, was fed up with having to help foreign families, white and black, who turned up at the airport without homes to go to, when Hillingdon had a waiting list of 4,000.

The council was not obliged to help the family under the 1977 Act, he said, because their homelessness was "self-inflicted".

The Foreign Office said yesterday that the family had been told before getting permission last November to enter Britain that housing and employment were scarce. They had not been told that housing was available.

Mr Raynsford said the family had been forced from Kenya, where they had lived all their lives, because of the anti-Asian attitudes. The father, had been refused work permits for the past four years, and had been staying in Kenya by renewing three-monthly permits, which were finally stopped.

Mr Raynsford said he had been able to verify the information given by the family. He said there was a "faint possibility" that the family might have misunderstood information given to them by the High Commission in Nairobi.

Mr Raynsford said his comments were based on other actions of Mr Dicks. He had recently housed a white Rhodesian family, and had criticized the fact that an Asian family had been put up by the previous administration in a house valued at £98,000. Yesterday Mr Dicks confirmed both those cases.

Mr Dicks said several families had told council officials that high commissions had told would-be immigrants that there was work and housing awaiting them on arrival.

The council was now housing 40 homeless families who had arrived at Heathrow. The costs, he said, should be borne by the state, not Hillingdon. Between November 1975, and November 1978, 197 families had been given temporary housing after arriving at Heathrow.

Divisions Labour's internatic committe

By Michael Hatfield

Labour's internatio mittee was deadlocke day on how the part approach and conduct national policies in th The bare voting fig closed little, but behi lay deep-rooted doctr personal differences.

The issues before mittee were the selecti new chairman and the tion that the party sh up a study group to monitor the affairs of European communist both cases there wa vote.

Contesting the chai were Miss Joan Lestor, chairman of the part former minister who wing views but has ne associated directly Tribune group, and Kitson, an official Transport and Gene kers' Union, a hard winger, who created some months ago whe cow radio he drew cor between Britain and advantage, much to th ance of many of hi colleagues.

The result of the 6—6. Mr Anthony W Benn being among th supported Miss Lest ever, eight members of mittee were absent. expected that most of vote for Miss Lestor committee meets ag month.

The second issue ca the monitoring gro raised in a letter from Cbapple, general sec the Electrical, Electro communication and Union. It would look the treatment of trad and dissidents, but a regular watch on th and external affairs o European countries.

Ford letter seen as attempt to bring pressure on union

By Our Labour Staff

Ford's 57,000 striking manual workers received a letter from the company yesterday effectively repeating that the management was not prepared ot make a big increase on the basic rate pay offer of 9.75 per cent.

The letter to the workers, who have rejected a total offer worth more than 16.5 per cen, was interpreted as a further attempt to persuade union members to bring pressure on negotiators to reach a settlement at something like the present terms, which include a 5.1 per cent attendance payments plan

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union has decided not to pay its 1,200 Ford members strike benefit for the period between the start of the strike seven weks ago and the expiry of the agreement on October 23.

Mr Gerry Eastwood, general secretary of the Patternmakers' Society indicates in his union's journal, published yesterday, that for similar reasons his small and highly skilled membership in Ford will not receive benefit from the beginning of the strike.

At Vauxhall, 2,300 Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers members at Dunstable voted by a majority of less than 60 per cent in a secret ballot to accept the company's pay offer of an immediate rise of 8.5 per cent. The results of a transport and general workers ballot will not be known until today.

Shop stewards representing 400 electricians in the company also voted to accept the offer. Shell talks adjourned: Pay talks for 2,000 Shell tanker drivers were adjourned last night until Monday week (the Press Association reports).

The men, members of Transport and General Workers' Union, want a deal estimated to cost a total of 40 per cent, including £15 on the present £74-a-week basic wage, and a 35-hour week.

Last winter's overtime ban by tanker drivers disrupted industry.

1922 Committee reelects Mr du Cann

Mr Edward du Cann, MP for Taunton and chairman of the Conservative backbenchers' 1922 Committee since 1972, was re-elected to that office last night.

When nominations closed yesterday for officers, he was unopposed. So were the joint vice chairmen, Mr Charles Morrison and Sir Paul Bryan; the hon treasurer, Mr Walter Clegg; and the joint hon secretaries, Mr Philip Goodhart and Mr John Osborn.

Voting for the 12 places on the executive will take place today. Those nominated (asterisk denotes those seeking reelection) are:

Mr K. Baker*, Mr W. Benyon, Sir Bernard Braine*, Mr A. Buck, QC*, Mr M. Carlisle, QC*, Mr D. Crouch, Sir Nigel Fisher*, Mr E. Gardner, QC, Dr A. Glyn, Mr J. Hannam, Miss B. Harvie Anderson*, Mr P. Hordern*, Mr G. Johnson Smith, Mr N. Marten*, Mr P. Mayhew, QC*, Mr D. Mitchell*, Rear-Admiral Morgan-Giles, Mr T. Raison and Mr N. Scott*.

Fortnum pools winners

A syndicate of 28 women and eight men staff at Fortnum and Mason, the London store, won £501,756 on Littlewoods pools yesterday.

MP complains to Speaker over dismissal

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Prime Minister was obliged to confirm in writing yesterday his decision to dismiss Mr Brian Sedgemore as parliamentary private secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

Mr Sedgemore had refused to resign after Mr James Callaghan had decided that he had acted without, in the words of a Downing Street spokesman, "the responsibility and discretion" required of members of the Government's team in publicly disclosing at a Commons committee meeting last Friday the contents of a Cabinet document on the European Monetary System. His stand apparently enjoyed the backing of Mr Benn.

Mr. Sedgemore, notified by Mr Benn that he deeply regretted the Prime Minister's action, has written to the Speaker complaining of "interference by the Executive," in the right of backbench MPs to raise whatever he has come to their attention in the course of public questioning. Mr Sedgemore on Friday infuriated Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, with his questions.

Mr Sedgemore maintained in a statement yesterday that none of his questions to Mr Healey in any way related to his position as PPS to Mr Benn. It is understood that Mr Sedgemore is seeking to raise the contention that the Prime Minister may have committed contempt of Parliament. Whitehall sources dismiss any notion that the Prime Minister has infringed Mr Sedgemore's rights as an MP.

Mr Sedgemore was adamant yesterday that his EMS information had not been leaked to him by Mr Benn or anyone in the Department of Energy, nor had he consulted them before questioning Mr Healey, nor had the document been circulated to Mr Benn or anyone in his department.

There was a sharp remaining difference between the two sides over the timing of the dismissal. Downing Street said on Tuesday that the dismissal had occurred and that Mr Benn and Mr Sedgemore had been told. But yesterday Mr Benn pointedly wrote to M more: "As you will h in this morning's ne the Prime Minister missed you." No elucid available from Mr Ben day. But it was clear and Mr Sedgemore in force the Prime Mi make it an outright and in writing by minute, which Mr Benn yesterday, a practice as abnormal by spok Whitehall.

Leading article

Minister not involved, statement says

The following are the texts of Mr Wedgwood Benn's letter to Mr Sedgemore yesterday and of Mr Sedgemore's statement:

Secretary of State for Energy
8.11.78

Dear Brian,

As you will have seen in this morning's newspapers the Prime Minister has dismissed you as my PPS.

I deeply regret this and would like to thank you for your outstanding services to the party during your tenure of that position. It has been a privilege to work with you over this period.

Yours ever,
Tony.

Statement by Mr Brian Sedgemore:

I have today written to Mr Speaker about interference by the Executive in the right of backbench Members of Parliament who sit on select committees, arising out of questions which I put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer at last Friday's meeting of the general subcommittee of the Expenditure Committee.

I should make it clear that the information I received and used in my questions to the Chancellor on Friday at the Expenditure Committee did not come from the Secretary of State for Energy nor any ministers, officials or others from the department, nor did I consult or inform any people in the departm I put my questions. I a matter of record Treasury paper to referred was only circ small group of ministers appointed to examine and neither the Secreta for Energy nor officials in his department rec documents. None of those were therefore related to my questi to the Right Hon. T MP, Secretary of State. Working for Tony past two years and I have great confidence and affe in me.

All flour mills picketed, bakers say

By a Staff Reporter

At the end of the second day of the national bread strike, Mr Samuel Maddox, general secretary of the bakers' union, maintained that every flour mill in Britain was now picketed to ensure that supplies would not reach plants where management staff had tried to continue baking.

"Drivers will have to show our men tickets to prove that they are going to members of the National Association of Master Bakers before we let them through", Mr Maddox said. Most of his 26,000 members work for the two large baking companies that form the Bakers' Federation.

Mr Maddox also announced that six independent bakeries with which his union had separate agreements had settled on their present 26 per cent claim.

Union appeal to Mr Booth over threat to 'The Times'

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, has been asked to intervene to prevent the possible suspension on November 30 of *The Sunday Times, The Times* and its three weekly supplements.

The request was made by the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa). Its executive has "deplored the irresponsible action" of Times Newspapers. The threatened *suspension is in support of* management demands for agreement on a new disputes procedure to end unofficial stoppages.

The union said it received six months' notice in May of the management's intention to suspend publication unless agreement could be reached. The company was reminded of the need for an urgent meeting in July, but the first meeting that the company agreed to was not held until September 26.

It added: "Natsopa has to negotiate on helf of 2,200 members in numerous chapels (office branches), and at this stage a number of those chapels are still awaiting from the company proposals for discussion.

"We therefore demand that the wasted four months (from May, when we agreed to meet the management to September, when the first meeting took place) should be added to the so-called deadline upon which the management is insisting."

It approved a motion to tell Times Newspapers that the union would not tolerate the suspension of employment of its members in view of the procrastination by the management before negotiations began.

Dr Coggan supports ordination of women

Continued from page 1

me to put the convenience of men before the call of God."

The Bishop of Truro, the Right Rev Graham Leonard, said it was not open to the Anglican Communion to act on its own. "But there are certain things which we hold in common with other Christians, such as the creeds and the canon of scripture. Experience shows that if you tamper unilaterally with the bonds of unity you cause Christian disunity. Because Anglicans have claimed that the ministry lies in this category of common property, any substantial change in its ministry must depend on the decision of the common body".

As the debate progressed, a movement appeared to postpone the final decision. It came from those who were personally sympathetic to the concept of women priests but who expressed fears for the unity of the Church of England, and who were concerned not to put *at risk relations with the Roman* Catholic Church.

Supporting that attitude, the Bishop of London, Dr Gerald Ellison, said he had believed since 1966 that the ordination of women was possible and he expected then that the next 10 years would bring the whole church round to that conclusion. That had not happened, and instead the atmosphere had soured, the issue had polarized and they had been bombarded by a mass of propaganda.

He continued: "I cannot think of anything that would be more disruptive of the peace of the Church than to pass this resolution by a small majority, do all the work that it requires, be subjected to propaganda one way or the other, build up hopes, only to defeat the whole project when we come to the special majorities which will ultimately be required. Let us be clear in our minds that this is the decisive moment."

Before the synod's decision to ordain women could have become law, it would require the consent of a two-thirds majority in each of the three houses.

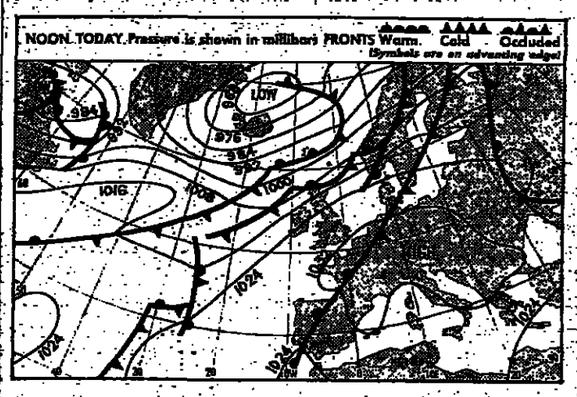
Appealing to the synod to carry the motion, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, said that if they took the Holy Spirit seriously they had to accept the possibility of new truths coming to the Church. History was full of instances where minorities had been the means through which hitherto unrealized truths were brought to the attention of the whole Church. His recent words and deeds could have left little doubt where his feelings lay on the subject of church unity.

"Within the Roman Catholic Church there are a great many people already convinced that the ordination of women is right and I think they would *welcome a lead*", Dr Coggan added. "This is a deciding hour for the Church of England. It could be a fine hour in our church's life, with learning what diversity in unity really means."

Amendments designed to put off the decision were either defeated or withdrawn although both main speakers said they welcomed the prospect of further study of the issue together with the Orthodox Churches and the Roman Catholic Church whatever the outcome of the debate.

Before the debate, the standing committee of the synod had recommended that, if the motion was defeated, a substantial period should pass before further consideration was given to the issue by the General Synod.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 7.8 am — Sun sets: 4.21 pm
Moon sets: 12.25 am — Moon rises: 2.9 pm

Full moon: November 14.

Lighting up: 4.31 pm to 6.39 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.2 am, 6.1m (20.2ft); 8.54 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Avonmouth, 1.34 am, 10.6m (34.6ft); 2.22 pm, 10.9m (35.9ft). Dover, 5.41 am, 5.8m (19.1ft); 6.31 pm, 5.8m (19.1ft). Hull, 12.7 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 1.16 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Liverpool, 6.0 am, 7.7m (25.4ft); 6.30 pm, 8.1m (26.7ft).

A SW airstream covers the British Isles with troughs of low pressure crossing N Scotland, S and C districts of England and of Wales will be dry. It will be warm in the S, and rather warm in the N.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Dry, overnight fog clearing, sunny periods, wind SW, light to moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

E and central N England: Dry, rather cloudy in places, some bright periods, wind SW, fresh, locally strong; max temp 14°C (57°F).

W Midlands, SW England, S Wales: Dry, overnight mist or fog patches clearing, sunny periods, wind SW, light; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Channel Islands: Dry, bright or sunny periods, wind S, light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

N Wales, NW England: Mostly dry, rather cloudy at times, bright intervals; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Occasional rain or drizzle, generally rather cloudy; wind SW, fresh to strong, local gale, max temp 13°C (55°F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Mainly dry, rather cloudy at times, bright periods; wind SW, fresh to strong; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Argyll: Occasional rain, cloudy, hill fog; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 12°C (54°F).

Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain, heavy in places, cloudy, hill fog; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 11°C (52°F).

Outlook for tomorrow: Today: N areas of the UK rain at first followed showery weather on S areas will be dry at fir have rain on Saturday lets mild.

Sea passages: S Nor George's Channel: Wind or moderate; sea slight Strait of Dover, Engli (E): Wind variable, smooth.

Irish Sea: Wind SW, or fresh locally, strong sea moderate becoming N.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 6 pm, 17°C (63°F); to 6 am, 13°C (55°F). 6 pm, 73 per cent. Ra 6 pm, trace. Sun, 24h 2.2hr. Bar, mean sea le 1,028.2 millibars, rising 1,000 millibars = 29.53in

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Aberdeen	c	11	52	Glasgow	r	13	55	La Palmas	s	25	77
Algiers	s	20	68	Gloucester	c	14	57	Lisbon	s	19	66
Amsterdam	s	17	63	Guernsey	c	14	57	Locarno	s	22	72
Athens	c	25	77	Dublin	s	12	54	London	c	16	61
Barcelona	c	26	79	Edinburgh	r	12	54	Luxemburg	fog	9	48
Belfast	c	10	50	Florence	s	19	66	Madrid	r	17	63
Berlin	r	9	48	Funchal	s	20	68	Majorca	r	19	66
Bermuda	r	22	72	Geneva	c	14	57	Malaga	r	20	68
Biarritz	r	17	63	Gibraltar	c	25	77	Malta	r	24	75
Birmingham	r	13	55	Guernsey	c	13	55	Manchester	c	14	57
Bristol	r	16	61	Helsinki	fog	7	45	Montreal	s	6	43
Brussels	s	16	61	Innsbruck	r	11	52	Moscow	s	7	45
Budapest	d	3	37	Istanbul	r	10	50	Nairobi	s	26	79
Cardiff	c	12	54	Jersey	r	14	57	New York	c	9	48
Chicago	r	13	55	Leeds	r	13	55	Nice	s	17	63
Cologne	s	13	55	Oslo	c	9	48	Paris	s	17	63
Copenhagen	r	8	46	Palma	s	22	72	Perth	r	12	54
Dublin	s	12	54	Penzance	s	15	59	Prague	s	12	54
Edinburgh	r	12	54	Perth	r	9	48	Rome	s	19	66
Florence	s	19	66	Plymouth	r	15	59	Salzburg	fog	3	37
Funchal	s	20	68	Prestwick	r	12	54	Stockholm	c	8	46
Geneva	c	14	57	Reykjavik	c	2	36	Tel Aviv	s	29	84
Gibraltar	c	25	77	Salzburg	fog	3	37	Toronto	r	9	48
Guernsey	c	13	55	Stockholm	c	8	46	Vienna	s	12	54
Helsinki	fog	7	45	Strasbourg	r	11	52	Warsaw	c	6	43
Innsbruck	r	11	52	Sydney	r	22	72	Zurich	c	5	41

Overseas selling prices: Austria, Sch 16; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 60; Denmark, Finland, Fmk 3.25; France, Germany, Dmk 2.50; Gr Holland, Fl 2.00; Italy, 6.00; Malta, 25c; Morocco, Dir 22.50; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Kr 3.50; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; US, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din

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TSB to offer home loans of up to £8,000

Trustee Savings Bank branches from November 21, will be offering loans of up to £8,000 to householders wishing to improve, extend or modernize homes.

Two schemes will be available: a maximum loan of £5,000 up to five years to householders with a mortgage, with interest at 8.5 per cent flat (about 17 per cent true); and a first mortgage facility for people who own their homes outright.

Borrowers in the second category will be entitled to a maximum loan of £8,000 spread over eight years with interest at the TSB base rate, now 11.5 per cent, plus 4.5 per cent.

Borrowers in either category must have been TSB customers for at least a year.

New BA fare cut

British Airways today announced fare reductions of up to 40 per cent on its London-Austria services if booking is made a month in advance.

Correction

A Place Apart, by Dervla Murphy, which has been awarded the Christopher Ewart-Biggs Memorial Prize, is not a novel but an account of Northern Ireland today, its difficulties and tensions, and the reactions of ordinary people to them.

Potter exhibition

The antique shop immortalized in Beatrix Potter's story The Tailor of Gloucester is to be made into an exhibition centre by her publishers.

Boy killed by tram

Jonathan Dale, aged 15, of Chadderton, near Oldham, was killed when he was struck by a tram yesterday. His friend Anthony Welsh, also 15, had arm injuries.

"The Marxists' liturgy of propaganda gets reproduced in the world views of Christianity"

The 1978 Reith Lectures on 'Christianity and the World Order' have been hailed by The Guardian as 'a powerful diagnosis' of Christianity in decline.

This week's Listener contains the second of Dr.Edward Norman's lectures, in which he deplores the tendency of modern Christianity to sympathise with Marxist movements, and examines the role of the World Council of Churches.

How well do you know your body?

Also in this issue, the first of a major thirteen-part series based on 'The Body in Question' by Jonathan Miller on BBC2.

Two important and interesting series in The Listener. Place a regular order with your newsagent now.

The Listener

Out today. 25p.

هكذا من الأصل

Sherpas don't quit, neither do their drivers.

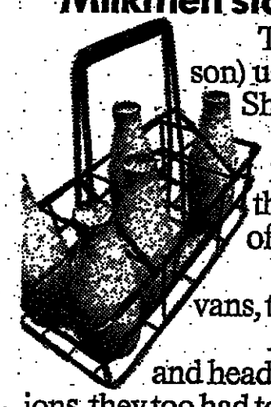
It's not just advertising

As you read what others have written and said out Sherpa you'll gather it was not easy to improve the *best* (their word, not ours).

But the improvements are genuine. Increased payload. The engine's cheaper to maintain and service.

And the redesigned cab layout alone is a convincing argument for drivers to quit a company using the vehicle.

Milkmen stay overnight



The David Andersons (father and son) use a Sherpa to deliver milk in the Shetland Islands.

Early on Saturday morning, 28th January 1978, they set off on their milk-round through 15 inches of snow at sub-zero temperatures.

The roads were chaos: cars, vans, trucks stuck in drifts everywhere.

After completing their round and heading for home in blizzard conditions, they too had to stop. The road was blocked by a wheel drive vehicle unable to move further.

Moving the obstruction took 1½ hours.

By then visibility was down to about 3 feet.

Snow drifts encountered were reaching window height. Although now only two miles from home they reluctantly sought refuge for the night in a nearby cottage. Next day, after digging out, brushing drifted snow off plugs and points, their Sherpa started first time.

In their own words: "Long live the Sherpa."

Nods from professional cynics

'Truck Magazine' reported a comparison between Sherpa, Transit, Bedford, VW and Dodge Vans.

Their conclusion (still endorsed by the magazine) "...the Sherpas were best all-rounders at the test track with consistent economy, respectable performance...".

A Sherpa Diesel is the only laden van on a 'Motor Transport' Magazine road-test to break the 50mpg barrier.

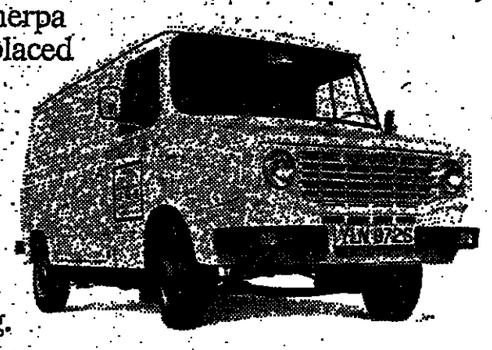
An all time record.

Sherpa, the back-up to big Macks

"If a big Mack hits trouble out east, we send a Sherpa to the rescue," stated Andrew Maclean of O.H.S., Transport, Rainham, Essex.

As long-distance truckers hauling huge tonnages with the motto 'The Reliable one in International Trucking', they can't afford an unreliable rescue van.

Their first Sherpa has now been replaced by a second.



In less than six months it has already been to places as far away as Eastern Europe at an average of 22 mpg.

"History is bunk," said Henry Ford

The Sherpa engine has a reputation amongst engineers, trade press and operators alike as one of the toughest, most rugged units ever made. That's history.

Some learn from failures. But our policy is to learn from success.

Now a good engine has been replaced by a new, even better one.

In broad terms: it's lighter, more economical, requires less servicing, is easier to service and is well in advance of today's pollution-control standards.

It is fitted with an aluminised exhaust, for far longer life – up to 40,000 miles.

Kerb weights are reduced and payloads greatly increased – by as much as 264 lbs/120 kgs.

Everything has been tested. And tested again. 30,000 miles on the dynamometer. For the engine alone.

1,500,000 miles on road and track from desert to sub-arctic conditions.

Don't forget the driver

The cab layout is re-designed. All switches, controls and pedals are readily to hand or feet.

A lot of head-work has gone into the seat design. A working bum needs all the comfort it can get.

The moral in all this adds up to that intangible asset: driver or employee loyalty. This also pays off on the bottom line of the balance sheet.

Britain's best warranty, too

Sherpa comes with Supercover, Britain's best warranty. Not that you're likely to need this – but good to have just in case.

Your Sherpa dealer can tell you more, or write to: Austin Morris Ltd., Light Commercial Vehicle Sales, Grosvenor House, Prospect Hill, Redditch, Worcestershire, B97 4DQ.



The new Sherpa. Same old story.

HOME NEWS

Code of practice may come next year for public right of access to government information

By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister's promise in the Queen's Speech of "further proposals to achieve more open government" may lead next year to a code of practice establishing a public right of access to government information.

The Cabinet's open government policy is being reconsidered in Whitehall on the instruction of Mr James Callaghan. A Cabinet committee of civil servants, MISC 106, is working on "an accelerated programme" to furnish the Prime Minister with a new set of options.

An interim report, drafted hastily by MISC 106, was delivered to 10 Downing Street just before the Queen's Speech. It gave substantial weight to the possibility of some kind of code of practice.

Realists in ministerial and official circles recognize that the Government's present position, based on voluntary disclosure of more background information by departments with no obligation to disclose and no machinery to ensure consistency of practice across Whitehall, cannot be maintained indefinitely against criticism from Labour backbenchers, the Labour Party National Executive Committee, the press and such prominent legal figures as Lord Scarman.

A code of practice, with some kind of external review for disputed cases, is seen as a form of high ground that could successfully be defended against pressure for a freedom of information Act that would alter the confidentiality system beyond recognition.

MISC 106 is awaiting the Prime Minister's instructions. If, as is most likely, he calls for detailed analysis of the ways in which a code might operate, a paper will be prepared for GEN 29, the ministerial Cabinet committee on official secrecy. Lack of time prevented the convening of GEN 29 to discuss the interim report.

Many senior civil servants at MISC 106 believe a code is practicable. A few think it is desirable. Any paper they draft for GEN 29, however, is likely to make plain the costs, in terms of loss of power for ministers and expenditure for the Exchequer. The submission would probably emphasize two points:

1. Establishing a public right of access to working documents is a very different proposition from the voluntary disclosure of background studies used in policy reviews. How much power would ministers be prepared to relinquish to an outside body—the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman) or the courts—in determining what was to be released in contested cases?
2. The present system of compiling and filing documents reflects the primary purpose of enabling ministers and civil servants to recall and use them when necessary. The convenience of historians, when files are opened after 30 years, is secondary. Papers on a single issue are often dispersed and intermingled with highly sensitive material Whitehall would not wish to disclose under any system. New arrangements needed for right of access would be costly in money and manpower.

The doubters in high places will probably urge ministers to play for time. They contend that the existing openness policy, promulgated in a letter of July 6, 1977, to heads of department from Sir Douglas Allen (now Lord Croham), then Head of the Home Civil Service, has not had time to prove its worth.

Despite the difficulties a code of practice is seen as a distinct possibility in Whitehall, so long as Labour survives in government. The idea of a code originated in a report published earlier this year by Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists.

The Justice group, which included three former permanent secretaries, recommended that the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration should police the scheme. Its members felt that no new legislation would be necessary as the Ombudsman could treat a department's unreasonable refusal to disclose material as maladministration.

The feeling in MISC 106, however, is that legislation would be necessary to give the Ombudsman a specific remit and define exceptions.

The seriousness with which Whitehall is taking the matter can be judged from the general instruction in force in a number of departments that policy studies are, in future, to be drafted on the assumption that they may be disclosed.



The destroyer HMS London arriving in the Pool of London yesterday for a six-day stay. She will be open to visitors at the weekend.

Leaflet is first step in rubella campaign

As a preliminary step in the Government's plan to try to eradicate rubella (German measles), the Health Education Council is distributing leaflets urging parents to ensure that their daughters are vaccinated between the ages of 11 and 14.

That reflects acute concern about the number of pregnant women who catch it.

The leaflet says that because rubella may be confused with other illnesses, immunization is the only answer. However, Dr George Cust, the council's chief medical officer, said only three out of five 14-year-old girls were vaccinated at present.

Teach patients self-reliance, doctor says

By John Roper
Health Services Correspondent

Waste in the National Health Service, due to the overprescribing of drugs, surgical methods of unproved benefit and a great increase in tests on patients, was criticized at a conference on clinical ways and means at the Royal College of Physicians in London yesterday.

In a paper on cost-effective patient care, Dr Gordon Macher, a consultant physician and clinical lecturer in medicine at Bristol University, said the £596m drug bill for England and Wales was too large. Of that, 10 per cent went on slimming pills, tranquillizers and cough medicines.

Ppromotional activities raised the cose of drugs in Britain, and abroad the position ws worse. In the United States the drug industry spend $4,500 (about £2,240) a doctor in 1972; and 2,400 German companies were trying to persuade doctors to prescribe 30,000 proprietary drugs.

To counter the waste of public money on drugs, consumers must be educate din self-reliance nad to realize that most ailments are self-limiting and that relifr can be obtained by homely remedies. Economies could be made by avoiding overprescribing and by ensuring proper storage and labelling, with greater use of blisterpackaging. One estimate stated that £1m a year might be saved in hospitals alone.

More cost-effective prescribing old be achieved by encouraging random controlled trials.

New operations and techniques did not have to pass the Committee on Safety of Medicines or the Food and Drugs Administration in the United States. Otherwise we should not have seen the adoption 15 years ago of gastric freezing for duodenal ulcers and the seven years it took before controlled trials showed that the technique was ineffective. The popular procedure now was coronary by-pass surgery, 60,000 operations for which were performed in the United States in 1976.

Call for n policies to avert soci breakdow

From Pat Healy
Social Services Corresp Bristol

Britain desperately think again about fam cies if society is not t increasing juvenile deli adult crime, mental and family breakdown, nual Social Services' Co was told in Bristol yest

Much misdirected education and social went into special help ren whose parents be them, Mr Wally Ha coming president of ciation of Directors Services, told the conf

But the parents' fai not caused by any in of ability or affect Harbert said. It was they were overwhel social pressures and been given the fina social help they neede right time.

"With rising unemp with handicapped chil maining in the care parents more often longer than in the p the rapid rise in the of divorces leading to parent families, as a n desperately need to ret policies for familes", bert said.

"An effective po family care can be fo only by giving conside the forces thta put pre families and by under the enormous social that have taken place years."

Mr Harbert was spe the opening session of ference, which is dev year to the need for tion between educat social services.

Mr Harbert said t must do more to preven among families. It coul to invest considerabl funds in the family, bec period of high need family was relatively s because without such ment society would suf the consequences.

£1.5m development by Shakespeare trust

By Kenneth Gosling

After a period of intense negotiations the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust is to proceed almost immediately with a £1.5m scheme for a multistorey car park, coach terminal and extension to the Shakespeare Centre at Stratford-on-Avon.

Subject to completion of formalities, work will begin early in the new year aimed at completing the terminal and park in Windsor Street by the end of next year and the centre extension by the end of 1980.

Dr Levi Fox, the trust's director, described the scheme yesterday as the most important development in its history. It should greatly assist the town's traffic flow.

Dr Fox said the trust had progressively built up a reserve with a view to facing the capital expenditure.

The scheme had had a long and chequered career of revisions and modifications over some six years to meet planners' objections.

The cost had risen "frighteningly" compared with that estimated in 1975; a selective appeal would be made for assistance in kind and in cash.

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GIVE A CHILD A CHANCE

Save the Children

Reith lecturer blames Christianity for demoralization of Western values

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

Christianity has become one of the leading influences causing the demoralization of western values throughout the world, the Dean of Peterhouse, Cambridge, said in his second Reith Lecture last night.

Dr Edward Norman castigated church leaders in general and the World Council of Churches in particular, for political bias. The standard vocabulary used in ecumenical circles was Marxist, he said. Marxism had become the form that the moral seriousness of the intelligentsia had taken. The churches had uncritically accepted propaganda that had been employed by Marxist agencies, in order to enlist liberal support for the moral condemnation of capitalist societies everywhere.

"And because Christian leaders tend to amateurism in the very professional business of political tactics, and because they really are so properly dedicated to humanitarian ideas, they are permanently liable to absorb seemingly any account of world conditions which exploits their generosity . . . they make a simple, and generally innocent conflation of Christian love of neighbours with the most hard-line Marxist devices, to engineer radical social change".

The political rhetoric of Marxism became accepted as a manner of expressing agreed moral truths about human society. So the Marxist "liturgy of propaganda" was promoted in the world view of Christianity.

The churches called this secular, humanistic and Marxist analysis "prophetic discernment". The result was to place Christianity among the leading influences making for the demoralization of received western values throughout the world.

Dr Norman went on: "Now, some of the social criticism may be true, and aspects of Marxist social analysis are extremely valuable. What is needed is extensive professional knowledge of political theory and practice, and the will to see the virtues as well as the faults of non-socialist patterns organization. A sense ultimate worthlessness expectations, of a bette earth—the very thing ought to provide—is ing in our day."

Unlike the prince-bis clerical administrators past, whose political Ch was highly developed a political knowledge a were accordingly exter professional, the moder of Christian opinion ar removed from the rea of political experienc effective or accurate political judgment.

He gave a nur examples from the wo World Council of Ch support his argume accused it of being se its condemnation of injustices. It refused t communist or black ments, while attackin ments such as those in South Africa. "But t countries whose gov are for other, political earmarked for destruct is the difference."

Residential college plan for Open University

A plan to set up the first full-time residential college for Britain's largest university is being considered by senior staff at the Open University and Buckinghamshire County Council education officers.

Under the proposal, Milton Keynes Collete of Education, which is due to close as a teacher-training college in 1980, would admit 120 full-time students each year to study for an Open University BA degree. The college can accommodate 480 students and has 130 single bedrooms.

Discussions are still at an extremely tentative stage, but the Department of Education and Science has agreed that preliminary ideas for such a collaborative educational experiment are worth developing. If the proposal is approved, the first intake is likely in January, 1981.

It is expected that most applicants will be qualified school-leavers and not the Open University's typical more mature students though places might be available for older students who had already done some part-time study with the University. Full-time students would be eligible for a mandatory student award.

The students would use the University's learning materials (correspondence texts, radio and television) and would sit Open University examinations, but there would be extra tuition and supervision by the college teaching staff.

Woman who shot unfaithful husband cleared

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham

Elsie Ruston, aged 55, who was said to have blasted her husband in the lower part of his body with a shotgun after finding that he had been unfaithful, was cleared at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday of all blame.

She was acquitted by a jury on a charge of the manslaughter of her husband, Harold, aged 55, a former detective constable. She had pleaded not guilty.

The killing was said to have taken place only three weeks before the couple's thirty-third wedding anniversary.

Mr David Farrer, for the prosecution, said Mrs Ruston discovered that her husband had been having an affair with a woman for the past four or five years. It was accepted that she never intended to kill or seriously harm him. "At the most she intended to frighten him."

Mr Ruston said: "He wanted the best of both worlds; a comfortable home and a good wife to look after him, and at the same time the freedom to dispense his affection and money elsewhere."

Sabotage inquiry after poison find in sugar

From Our Correspondent
York

The police have begun questioning workers at a big sugar refinery in York after an attempt to sabotage supplies to shops throughout the North. Rat poison was found in sugar being packed into 1kg bags at the British Sugar Corporation's factory.

Production was stopped immediately, and a day's output, amounting to 400,000 bags, was recalled from distributors. None had reached the shops.

Detectives questioned about 40 workers on the 2 to 10 pm shift.

"Wheat grains had been used as a bait and covered with the poison", Det Chief Inspector John Dobson said. "It had been deliberately taken from the warehouse to the packing department and scattered in the sugar. The grains were purple and easily identified by a packer.

"The ease with which the poison was deliberately put into the sugar is disturbing."

The sugar corporation said the amount of poison involved was so small that it would not have harmed humans.

Teaching po decisions 'not for layn

By Our Education Correspondent

The views of parent community should be t account when teac making decisions abo policy but laymen sho allowed to determin sional matters, the Association of Schoo Union of Women Tea in a pamphlet entit *Runs our Schools?* today.

Professionally train ers and local authorit with teaching qualific experience should co curriculum and teach ods, while the fina administrative control should be in the han local authorities, the a says.

It supports dema more information s given to parents, but believe that all infor the hands of teache be made available.

It opposes the idea pupils aged under 18 governing bodies, bu the establishment c councils to allow pup press their views.

The Government pl troduce before the legislation that wo parents and teachers to representation o governing bodies.

Viennese sp for Royal O

An Austrian bank, anstalt, of Vienna, is the Royal Opera's ne tion of Mozart's *Flute*.

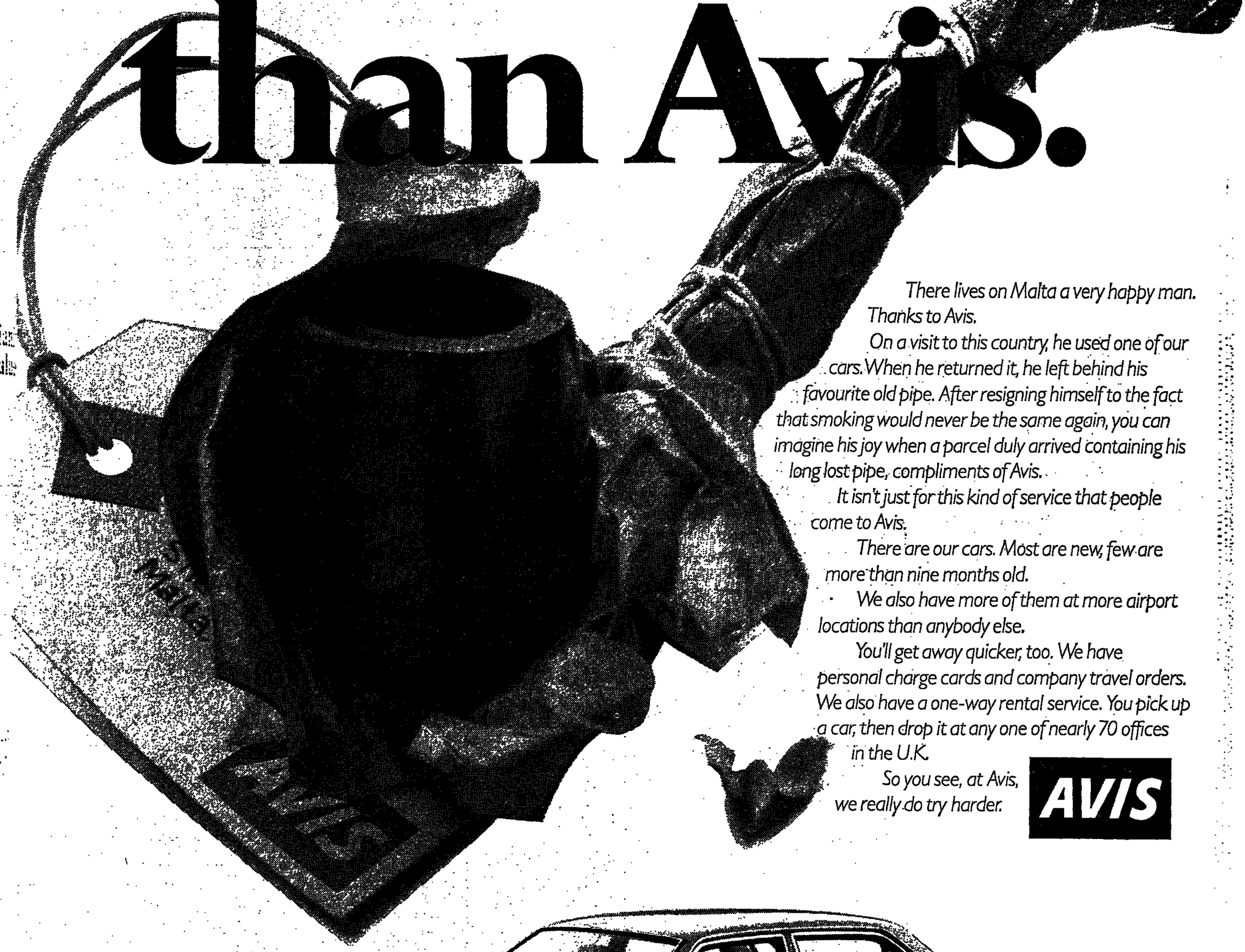
The opera, which February, will be sur man and will be a re of the Bavarian St version that opened last month.

Covent Garden said had its premiere in 1791. Colin Davis, mu tor of the Royal O conduct, and Ileana C leading interpreter o leads the cast.

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HOME NEWS

Borough shuts schools because caretakers strike for better pay

By Alan Hamilton

Most of the 105 local authority schools in the London borough of Brent were closed yesterday by a strike of caretakers and more than 34,000 schoolchildren began an indefinite holiday.

Throughout the day parents telephoned to Brent council to protest at the closure, and some demonstrated outside the council offices. Others telephoned to Mr Rhodes Boyson, Conservative MP for Brent, North, who is a former comprehensive school headmaster, and offered to act as caretakers to keep the schools open.

Eighty-eight schools were closed by the action, which was called by the Greater London division of the National Union of Public Employees. The few schools remaining open either have caretakers belonging to other unions or have been granted dispensation by the union because they are for handicapped children.

Local education officials and headmasters were able to warn most parents of the strike, and only a handful of children turned up for school yesterday. Those who did were allowed into the buildings.

The strike has been called to support a claim for improved overtime pay for caretakers who open schools for evening activities. An overtime ban has been in force since October 9. Many adult education classes, Scout groups and youth clubs in the borough have had to cancel meetings.

Under union rules a local branch can strike for up to three days before it need approach the union's executive to get the stoppage made official. Mr Ian Scott, the full-time union organizer in Brent, said yesterday that it had not yet been decided whether to seek official backing for the dispute.

Caretakers are paid 93p an hour for keeping schools open after 6 pm; that amount is well below their usual hourly rate. However, increased overtime rates are paid if they open schools at weekends.

The union is seeking a weekday overtime rate of £1.72 an hour, equivalent to the normal time-and-a-half overtime rate.

During the summer talks took place at the Greater London Joint Council, the negotiating body for all local authority manual workers in the capital, on new rates for caretakers in London boroughs. The employers offered a staged increase, rising to £1.10 immediately and to £1.40 by 1981. The union side has yet to give its official reply, although by inference it has rejected the offer.

Union leaders maintain that Brent council has broken an undertaking to conduct its own pay talks in the absence of agreement at joint council level, but Brent says it has offered to raise the rate to £1.10 immediately, in line with the employers' offer.

Mr John Lebor, leader of Brent council, has made it clear that he will not make an improved offer because it would have repercussions in other London boroughs. He said that a small group of local union negotiators might be using the caretakers' dispute to break up the London-wide negotiations.

Mr Ian Scott said "In spite of their agreement to negotiate at local level if there was no agreement at London level, the London borough of Brent now refuses to discuss overtime payments with the union. Attempts by the union negotiators to get the council to honour this agreement have met with a flat rebuttal."

Both sides said last night that there were no plans at present for any meetings to try to resolve the dispute.

Britain 'might undergo civil unrest like Iran'

By David Felton

Lord George-Brown, a former deputy leader of the Labour Party, gave a warning yesterday that Britain might face civil unrest similar to that in Iran unless oil revenues were used more sensibly and "industrial anarchy" was overcome.

The British economy was basically strong because of North Sea oil, he said, but it was essential that revenues should not be misused, as he believed they were at present.

Speaking at the annual luncheon in London of the Association of Engineering Distributors, Lord George-Brown, who returned last week from a visit to Iran, said that country's daily revenue from oil over the past five years had been $60m, but it was still running a $10,000m budget deficit.

On domestic matters, he said he believed there was a "determined, conscious and deliberately orchestrated campaign to destabilize" British industry by the unions.

"Just as our strength was beginning to show through we have the present industrial anarchy which has changed all that. We now have major attempts in basic industries at disaffection and destabilization—a word used regularly in Iran last week—on a very large scale", he said.

He accused the Government of abdicating its responsibility in the face of those difficulties and criticized the move towards agreement in politics. The Conservative Party at its conference had not presented an alternative leadership, and choosing between the main parties was like "changing Tweedledee for Tweedledum".

Lucky few move into most costly council flats

By John Young
Planning Reporter

The first fortunate tenants were yesterday officially installed in what is by far the most expensive and probably the most desirable council housing in Britain.

The weekly rent for each of eight flats in Great Ormond Street, central London, has not been fixed but will probably be between £9 and £16. That is between a fifth and a quarter of the estimated cost to Camden council of loan charges, repairs and management, even after allowing for government subsidy.

The flats, designed to house 19 people, are contained within two early eighteenth-century houses, which were among 42 properties acquired by the council from the Rugby Estate in 1975.

Although at that time in a dilapidated state, the houses were considered to be outstanding examples of their period, and there was much conservationist pressure for their retention.

To all appearances, restoration and conversion have been carried out with care and dedication. Amid the mutual congratulations at yesterday's opening ceremony, performed by Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, chairman of the Historic Buildings Council for England, there was a perhaps understandable reluctance to dwell on the subject of money.

Indeed the council's official press release seriously underestimated the cost of renovation. It was only later that its figure of £189,995 was amended to the £300,363 quoted by its housing development subcommittee last month.

After deducting grants for historic buildings from the Government and the Greater London Council, the capital cost works out at £29,767 a dwelling unit, or £12,534 a person.

That, however, does not take into account the £327,500 paid to acquire the 42 properties, on the understanding that the Rugby Estate should use the money to renovate other houses still in its possession. Moreover, other houses in Great Ormond Street were in a much worse condition and will clearly cost considerably more to restore.

Mr Roy Shaw, the council leader, last week defended the council's action, pointing out that the cost of restoration was not far out of line with that of new building in the area. To have converted the houses to offices would have been less of a drain on council funds but would still not have been economic.

Four seamen rescued

The crew of four were rescued yesterday after they had abandoned a British cargo ship, the Raylight, off the south coast of Ireland in a gale yesterday.

Super trawlers and factory ships anger West Country fishermen

New controls urged to save mackerel stocks

From Trevor Fishlock
Plymouth

Feelings are high among West Country fishermen. They believe that methods employed by super trawlers from Scotland and by factory ship fleets from the Soviet Union and elsewhere are wrecking an important part of their livelihood. They want stricter controls to prevent mackerel stocks from being wiped out.

The West Country industry, worth more than £10m a year, employs more than 2,000 men working out of Plymouth, Brixham, Newlyn, Falmouth and smaller ports. During the November-March mackerel season they fish mainly by the traditional hook-and-line method and partly by mid-water trawling.

Over a few years, in response to new markets, the annual average catch of 3,000 tons has increased more than tenfold. Local fishermen say they have struck a balance between conservation and good business.

But in 1975, the arrival of large Scottish trawlers began to worry the West Country men. The Scots' large purse-seine nets can catch more than 100 tons of fish in one cast. Purse seiners are back again, sometimes selling their hauls to the foreign factory ships outside territorial waters.

The Scots have to repay the large investment in their highly efficient ships and they are entitled to fish local waters, provided they keep outside a three-mile limit.

Local men complain that the three-mile limit is not enough and that overfishing is threatening an industry on which thousands depend. Overfishing, they say, ruined stocks of North Sea, Icelandic and British Columbian herring and Californian and South African pilchards.

They have little confidence in the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Mr Alec Hore, deputy clerk of Cornwall Sea Fisheries Committee, said yesterday:

Years ago the ministry was warned about the danger to North Sea herring. Year after year it insisted there was no evidence, until at last that danger was clear. Too late, it ordered restrictions and a close season; and in the end, it closed the herring fishing down.

Now, in the West Country, we are being told there is no scientific evidence of danger to the mackerel stocks. But such evidence takes years to gather and assess. Meanwhile the fishermen, who observe the scene day by day, know that the stocks are being plundered. The ministry thinks there is plenty of mackerel and will not listen to men with great local knowledge. It is a matter of common sense that if this kind of large-scale fishing continues, everybody will lose.

The ministry is licensing large trawlers and forbidding fishing within three miles of the Cornish coast. Skippers who cross the line risk a £50,000 fine, compared with £1,000 under a local by-law. Big ships can earn an estimated £30,000 a week and local men think that even the new fine is not enough.

The Government has also limited catches to 15 tons a man each week (the local men are not restricted, however), but local fishermen want to limit the number of ships as well as their catches and are hoping for a review of catch limits in December or January. They point out that in some parts of the world purse-seining is controlled, even prohibited, on conservation grounds.

Some Cornish fishermen are talking of drastic action, of blockading harbours to prevent the "big boys" from using them.

Mr Alfred Pengelly, of Looe, a fisherman since 1920 and a former chairman of Cornwall Fishermen Ltd, the largest fishing cooperative in Cornwall, said:

Most fishermen would not be party to anything unlawful, but I can understand that men become angry over this. There is a free-for-all at the moment. The purse-seiners have been breaking the three-mile limit and harassing the hand-liners, and they have been dumping some of their catches, littering the seabed with dead fish. They are murdering our fisheries and nature simply cannot go on providing.

Catalogue rarities for archive

By Our Arts Reporter

A set of microfiche cards, recording 26,000 volumes of rare exhibition and sales catalogues dating from 1744, was presented to Sir Norman Reid, Director of the Tate Gallery, London, yesterday.

The gift to the gallery's archives was presented by Dr Armand Hammer, the American art collector, on behalf of the Armand Hammer Foundation.

The set was produced five years ago from the reference library of M. Knoedler and Co, of New York and London, of which Dr Hammer is chairman, which has established a unique art reference library since its inception in 1846.

The company holds rare United States and European catalogues, monographs and periodicals, many of them out of print, that have been annotated with prices and buyers. The late-nineteenth and early-twentieth century catalogues are regarded as the strength of the collection.

Dr Hammer had the idea for the gift, the only collection outside the United States, when he read about a London library leaving England. "I decided to give something back", he said yesterday. "It will be a centre for scholars and I should not be a bit surprised if they came here from all over Europe to carry out their research work".

Six museums in the United States have a microfiche set of the Knoedler library: The Denver Museum, Los Angeles County Museum, The Fogg Museum, Harvard University, The Norton Simon Museum, Pasadena, The Chrysler Museum, Norfolk, and the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth.



Dr Armand Hammer (left) and Sir Norman Reid with the microfiche reader-printer.

'Having a lovely time' at picture postcard exhibition

By Penny Symon

Picture postcards, for many people simply a means of informing those at home that one is "having a lovely time", have become collectors' items and the centre of a multi-million-pound-a-year hobby. Yesterday collectors and dealers gathered in Central Hall, Westminster, for their annual four-day exhibition.

They were able to choose from 1,500,000 cards classified in subjects from Animals and Bathing Belles to Lifeboats and Military. They were paying between 10p and £10 a card.

Also on display were cherished private collections. One was of 15 woven silk postcards dating from 1900 and valued at about £200; another of some tasteful French nudes, vintage about 1912.

The cards most sought after although not necessarily the most expensive are those depicting towns, cities and villages as they used to be.

Modern cards, too, may be valuable. One showing Mr Jeremy Thorpe, Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Edward Heath, as the three main political party leaders, standing solemnly at the Cenotaph, is now considered a collector's item.

"People collect cards because they are pretty and have endless variety; because there is a thrill with acquiring a complete set on a specific subject or by a specific artist, and also because they are an investment", said Mr Tonie Holt, who, with his wife, is the author of a collectors' guide, *Picture Postcards of the Golden Age*.

Collectors now have their own magazine, edited by Mr David Pearlman, who said he is opening an office in the United States in January to cope with the interest in postcard collecting there.

Fabians' concern at fall in numbers

By Ian Bradley

Membership of the F Society has dropped to a that is causing serious co the society's ninety-fifth a report, published this says.

The society had members in June, com with more than 6,300 in Membership has dr steadily in the past five and went down by a tent year.

There has been a pa larly steep fall in the nu of young Fabians, who decreased from 990 to 7 the past 12 months.

Mr Richard Twining, ant secretary of the s said yesterday: "The pi is certainly very serio terms of our income funds, although it is p less serious in terms of numbers. For most o 1950s our membership long way short of the p total. In 1958, for examp had only 2,500 members."

The society always members during Conse rule; its membership Mr Edward Heath's g ment had been except high.

It is not only member the Fabians have been The latest issue of *News* includes a plea for mation from members the disappearance of a s glass window designe George Bernard Shaw.

The window, which front 1910, shows Shaw ney Webb and E. R. then secretary of the s helping to build their world. Beneath are de members of the society, i ing H. G. Wells, who is ing a snook at their effo

Until September 22, th dow stood in the Shaw of Beatrice Webb House, Dorking, Surrey. The was established as an national and conference cen 1947 with money left by Webb.

Mrs Maureen Tho warden of the house, sa conference had been place when the windo appeared. She said: "I obviously taken by so who knew exactly what h after and knew where t it."

Mail order co of practice gets approval

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Mr Gordon Borrie, Di General of Fair Trading, day gave his blessing to of practice agreed by m of the Mail Order T Association, who say the 600,000 sales a day to ab million customers.

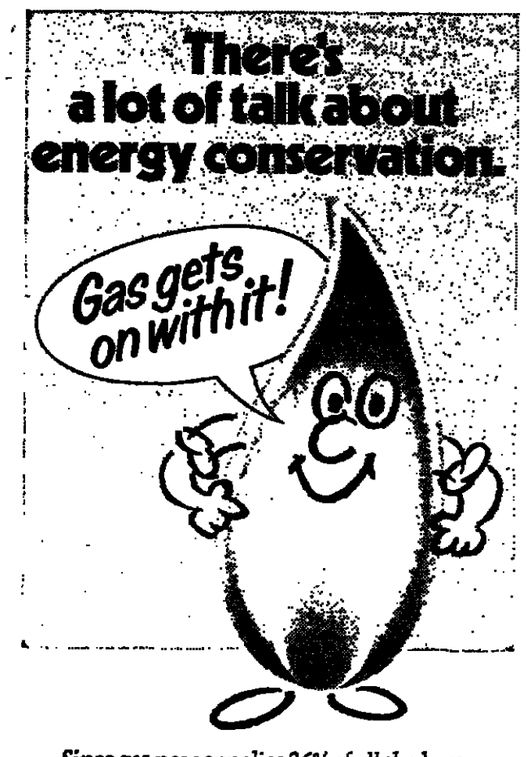
Mr Borrie said the a tion's members, who through comprehensive logues and give custor minimum of 14 days' ap without payment, had m a cause of many complain

However, traders wh ducted mail order b through newspaper ad ments, who would n governed by the code o tice, were responsible per cent of the com registered by the Office Trading and were the highest category of trac the number who had required to give assuran good conduct under th Trading Act, 1973.

Provisions introduced code include indep arbitration as a last res settle complaints and a ru traders' charges for del to remote areas must not the extra costs they h meet.

Man on gun char

Brandon John Cooper 21, unemployed, of Street, Plymouth, was re in custody until next W day by magistrates at Ta Devon, yesterday, charg burglary, the theft of gun and cartridges fro Keep gunshop in Brook Tavistock, and possessir arms with intent to caus



Since gas now supplies 26% of all the heat used by British industry, the sensible and economical use of this vital resource is of primary importance to the nation. Thus, the Gas Energy Management awards were instituted in 1976 to demonstrate the sort of savings that can be achieved.

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The finalists in last year's competition saved between them enough gas to supply a town the size of Dover for a year! This year's winners will be announced soon–look out for the results. And if you want to find out more about how you can save gas in your business, write to British Gas Technical Consultancy Service, 326 High Holborn, London WC1V 7PT. Make it your business to save energy–get together with gas.

Help yourself. Save Gas–Save Money!

SAVE IT
BRITISH GAS

Verdict likely today in 'Observer' case

A verdict is expected today in the High Court libel action brought by Miss Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, and five other members of the Workers' Revolutionary Party against *The Observer* and Mr David Astor, its former editor.

Mr Justice O'Connor began his summing-up yesterday. He told the jury that the words complained of in an *Observer* article were capable of being defamatory. But it was for the jury to decide if the words, "in their ordinary and natural meaning", did libel the WRP members.

Miss Redgrave, her brother, Corin, the actor, and the other plaintiffs complain about an article that dealt with events involving Miss Irene Gorst, a National Theatre actress, said to have occurred at the WRP's political school in the Peak District. They say the article made them out to be violent and unlawful.

The Observer and Mr Astor have contested the damages claim.

Journalists' information did not have to be secret, Crown says

By Craig Seton

The three defendants in the secrets trial would still be guilty if the Franks committee recommendations on the reform of the Official Secrets Act had been implemented, Mr John Leonard, QC, winding up the case for the Crown, said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

He said the reform of the Act had been raised by the defence, in particular a statement to the Commons by the Home Secretary that the Government accepted that mere receipt of official information should no longer be an offence and that the Attorney General would be aware of that.

There was a fallacy, he added. The Home Secretary had spoken about mere receipt and the present case was not one of mere receipt. If the Franks report were implemented at least some of the information given by John Berry, one of the defendants, to the two journalists who are in the dock with him, would be official information affecting "the defence or security of the realm".

Mr Leonard said that the journalists, Duncan Campbell and Crispin Aubrey, "by no stretch of the imagination could be said to be in mere receipt of information. They were going in search of it and a large part of the interview was an interrogation, mostly by Mr Campbell."

The Crown has alleged that Mr Berry, a member of the Intelligence Corps, gave the two journalists information about signals intelligence at an interview in February last year. They each face one charge under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act; Mr Berry of communicating information, Mr Campbell of receiving it and Mr Aubrey with abetting Mr Campbell. They have pleaded not guilty.

Mr Leonard said the defendants had no defence to the section 2 charges. A suggestion had been made that the information involved was not secret; it did not have to be. There had been another suggestion that the information about signals intelligence had been made available to the public already and Mr Campbell might have been anxious to argue that Mr Berry had authority to communicate it on that basis.

Much argument had been based on what had appeared in two Service magazines, *Wire*, the magazine of the Royal Corps of Signals Association, and *Rose and Laurel*, the Intelligence Corps magazine. They were not official publications, merely gossipy, inexpert journalistic publications for Servicemen.

Mr Leonard said he accepted that the indoctrination process Mr Barry had undergone while in the Army had no legal effect, but he had signed the indoctrination forms willingly and he was still bound by the Act.

Describing Mr Campbell as a "first-race scientific and technical journalist", Mr Leonard suggested that he had had two possible objectives in interviewing Mr Berry, to get some general information that might discredit Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) and signals intelligence, and to get more information about signals intelligence to provide material for another article similar to one he had already written.

The case was an unusual one, but clearly it was not the most serious of its kind.

The trial continues today.

Witness said his girl disappeared two years ago

Mr Damian Bushe, broke down at the Central Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday as he told a jury that he had not seen his girl friend since she disappeared from a public house more than two years ago.

He was giving evidence in the trial of Geoffrey Evans, aged 32, of Tyldesley, near Manchester, who is accused of murdering Elizabeth Plunkett, aged 23, of Ringsend, Dublin, and of raping her and falsely imprisoning her between August 28 and 30, 1976.

Mr Evans is further charged with the murder of Mary Duffy in co Galway between September 22 and 27, 1976, and with raping her and attempting to rape her, and falsely imprisoning her. He denied all the charges.

Mr Bushe, said he and Miss Plunkett went to McDaniels' bar in Brittas Bay, co Wicklow, where he had an argument.

"Elizabeth said something to me, and I said something to her, but I did not notice her leaving", he said. "I did not notice when she left my company and I never saw her again."

Drought gave clue to site of Scottish Roman fort

From Ronald Faux
Glasgow

A recent drought has given archaeologists positive evidence of a first-century Roman frontier running across central Scotland. The outline of a fort picked out in a field of ripening barley at Mollins, near Cumbernauld, Strathclyde, was spotted by an aerial survey made last summer by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland.

Barley seed that had taken root in the moist hollows of the fort ditches remained fresh and green when all around the field had prematurely ripened in the drought. The fort plan was clear to see.

A dig mounted this year by the commission and the department of archaeology at Glasgow University has identified the 200ft square remains as a fort built during the campaigns of Julius Agricola, governor of Britain from AD 78 to 84.

The fort is thought to be one of a chain of posts built across Scotland between the Forth and Clyde estuaries. For decades archaeologists searched without success for signs of the early defence system beneath the line of the Antonine Wall, a second-century barrier about two miles north of Mollins. The new discovery is considered an important breakthrough and sure evidence that Agricola's frontier differed markedly from the Antonine Wall.

The fort is defended by turf and clay ramparts and two ditches. The building stands on a low ridge overlooking a curve of river but the Roman levels were severely damaged by ploughing from medieval times onwards.

Scattered remains of charred wattle and daub were the only evidence left of the fort's internal buildings.

It had been a small but significant link in the defence chain set up by Agricola when he marched into Scotland in AD80, penetrating as far as the Tay, and then four years later defeating the massed native levies of Caledonia in pitched battle north-west of Aberdeen.

The line of forts of which Mollins is the first to be uncovered formed a consolidating frontier guarding the Roman conquests in the south. An aerial survey next year will concentrate on finding other links in the long-buried chain.

Remand on bail for BBC reporter

Clifford Luton, a BBC television reporter, was remanded on bail until January 19 at Tottenham Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, charged with indecently assaulting a girl and three boys.

Mr Luton, aged 54, of Ashley Road, Poole, Dorset, was accused of indecently assaulting a girl aged 15 between December 28 last year and January 10 this year, a boy aged 14 between July 22 and 29 this year, a boy aged 12 between August 5 and 12, and another boy of 12 between September 2 and 4.

MoT test to go up next month

An increase in the fee for the annual vehicle (MoT) test was announced yesterday by Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport. From December 1 the fee for cars, light vans and motor cycle combinations will go up from £4.10 to £4.50 and for solo motor cycles from £2.50 to £2.70.

The new fee provides for an increase of about a tenth in the cost of testing and takes account of increased costs in the garage trade.

Document linking Stockton church wit Wren was analyzed 25 years ago

By Charles McKean
Architectural Correspondent

One advantage of longevity is that you live to see your own discoveries rediscovered by future generations. Sir Nikolaus Pevsner must be smiling at the recent discovery of a document linking Stockton Parish Church with Sir Christopher Wren. In the Durham volume of his *Buildings of England* series, published in 1953, that document was noted and analysed.

Beyond dispute, the church was consecrated in 1712 and has visual affinities with Wren's City churches. None of the Wren documentation mentions that church, but the hagiography written by his son and published by his grandson ends the lists of Sir Christopher's works with an ambiguous "etc".

Architecure apart, it seems unlikely that Sir Christopher designed this building. He worked little outside London. He would have been over 70 when the new parish church was mooted, and a trip to Stockton would have been hazardous.

The document discovered in volume one of the register is only partially legible, and the historian who rediscovered it, Mr Tom Sowler, has conjectured a reconstruction of the rest.

There is a reference to "Mr Wrenne" and another to "our kinsman Christopher Wrene". It is unlikely that Sir Christopher would have been thus described: more likely the reference is to his son Christopher, who was appointed Chief Clerk of the King's Works in 1702, three years before the Stockton curate, Thomas Rudd, suggested improving or rebuilding the thirteenth-century chapel.

The building has undergone substantial alterations. However, almost none of the details used can be found in other Wren churches. The Venetian windows are taller than those used in City churches. The cornice is weak and the exterior lacks the incident that makes the City churches so fascinating. No Wren precedent can be found for the meagrely decorated flat ceiling or for the bare square columns inside.

The general arrangement of the church, so far as it can be perceived through later alterations, might well be descended from the City churches. In 1708 Wren wrote to fellow architects giving advice on church planning and arrangement. Could it be that his letter was used in Stockton?

None of these points conclusive proof either though the balance is Sir Christopher. Howard the architectural hi notes this his son Chri did not seem to displa architectural imaginatio might point towards a de the son.

There is another poss that this rather remote nity, being determined a church and prepared every man "woman an [work] at the bricks an dations]" wrote to th famous architect in the to ask advice. Perhaps sent by post and cc general recommen whichwere then transl Richard Wrangham, the builder for the project.

Girl murder char

Russell Andrew Lloy 19, of Ovenden, Halifa Yorkshire was reman custody until tomorro by magistrates at Halif terday, charged with t der of Iris Zabrocky, a whose body was foun footpath in the town brother, Michael, aged Sunday.

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EST EUROPE

ıropean Socialists sist on retention national identities

Charles Hargrove
Nov 8
voices dominated the of condemnation of the g "Europe of the mer- and capitalists" and in- ons of the future pe of the workers" by of 12 European st parties in Lille today: of Herr Willy Brandt and ncois Mitterrand.
r brought a little clarity debate on the second day eeting organized by the Socialist Party to the European elections gn, by trying to define is new Europe would be nt and what it would try eve.
r speeches, which were applauded by the led delegates, showed eir partners in the EEC largely to France and Germany to give inspira- d impetus to this Social- id design, as they would ve done to Britain, had n willing to make its ution.
in's representation in as only a token one, but ibrosian Singers made up Their performance of 's *Last Supper* for choir chestra, at the concert closed the first day of eting, was greeted with enthusiastic applause.
differences between the erman Social Democrats and the French Socialist both ideological and , are well-known and ıtial. But Herr Brandt and terrand found common in the view that the t Europe of the future s which they were must not destroy or h the national identity countries that composed

also agreed that it must orce for greater justice, progress and peace in rld.
wo respects, the West leader carried idealism further than his French ue felt was prudent or t this stage. He sug- that it might have been ble to discuss the powers of the European ly before deciding to irect elections to it, and sted that the EEC would increase its cooperation stern Europe.
is essential that the of confrontation between d West should be suc- by cooperation. Political will only survive if it nd in hand with military ". Herr Brandt said.
lso said that the arma- race must end and the esources thus released be d to the solution of the ity between the industrial and underdeveloped nations, "which will be the great social problem at the end of the century".

M Mitterrand, in an oblique reference to the French Communist Party, condemned those who believed that underlying the European elections was the question of whether there should be a united Europe or not. "The Europe of institutions has been in being for 20 years: it exists. The question is what we should make of it." It must be Socialist, it must be confederal and it must be independent, he said.

The united Europe of the future "can and must be pluralist politically. But it will not exist at all without the cooperation and inspiration of European Socialists. The Conservative parties are incapable economically and politically of creating it, and of solving the crisis of capitalism. Only the Socialists can provide a new model of development and civilization", M Mitterrand said.

"Our Europe will not be that of great capitalists, of big trusts, of technocracy and big bureaucracies. That Europe exists too, along with the Europe of institutions."

M Mitterrand said that a Socialist government in France, while favourable to enlargement of the EEC, would not, like the present Government, embark upon it "lightly, without conditions, and without guarantees".

The future Europe must be independent. "The interest of France is to share in the creation of a Europe which is a power listened to and respected in the world. Europe must achieve its independence without this affecting the duty and feelings we owe to those who helped us in a great crisis", he said, with a bow to the United States.

Melina Mercouri, Dr Mario Soares and Señor Gregorio Peces Barba, for the Greek, Portuguese and Spanish Socialists, whose national emblems mingled on the stage of the opera house with those of the EEC's current nine members, insisted that the Europe of the Nine must not turn in on itself but open its doors to others and demonstrate the solidarity between North and South.

M Mitterrand also read a message from Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, expressing regret that neither he nor any of his fellow ministers could be at Lille because of the Rhodesia debate in the Commons.

The meeting ended with the singing of the "Internationale" by a choir of women in white robes and men in white ties.

Timid moves towards 'open church' need fresh impetus

The Pope faces need for change in Vatican's relation with press

From Peter Nichols
Rome, Nov 8

The Pope will shortly have to deal with the issue of the Vatican's relations with the press the fact that the Pontiff himself has a huge talent for self-projection complicates rather than simplifies his problem.

Sadly for Pope John Paul II, the head of the Vatican's department dealing with press affairs, a close friend and a fellow Pole, is now critically ill. Mgr Andrzej Deskur, chairman of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications, recently suffered a stroke. He appeared to be making a good recovery but apparently that is no longer the case.

It is understood that he was discreetly moved to Switzerland yesterday from a hospital here and, on any realistic estimate, his eventual return would probably be to some less exacting post.

In any case, the fundamental problem is not a matter of personalities. Mgr Deskur enjoys respect and affection. But his collapse dramatically emphasized the strain under which he had to work.

Anyone holding the post would find the same combination of pressures from the press itself, especially at crucial moments, such as a papal election, from the still strong tradition of secrecy within the Catholic church and from the inappropriate structure through which the Vatican's public relations are supposed to be conducted.

Mgr Deskur's immediate predecessor, Mgr Edward Heston, died young of a heart attack.

The Vatican's obsession with secrecy and its denial of any actual right of public opinion to know what it is doing is comparatively recent.

The early church had its secrets, which were imposed by security and by respect for the most sacred moments of the faith, such as the eucharist and baptism. But there seems to have been no deliberate attempt to isolate Christianity from public opinion whether clerical or lay.

Later history shows that the church's relations with public opinion changed because of historical circumstances more than rational considerations.

Bad luck could be said to have dogged the church's view of journalism. Printing, for instance, was immediately connected in the papal mind with Protestantism because the reformers were quick in making use of this invention to spread their ideas.

Absolute Italian monarchs, which is what the popes were for a long period, did not like the early efforts at producing news-sheets and the popes behaved like other absolute Italian monarchs and had representatives of this impudent new class physically dismembered in public.

But it was not until the last century that the Catholic church fully developed its fortress mentality which involved the full imposition of secrecy and the idea that the Catholic press should be for it because the rest were against it.

The historical circumstances of the moment strongly favour an open church. It has, in fact, been moving timidly in that direction in the last two decades.

Popular Popes are tempted not to provide better facilities when their own personalities are powerful enough on their own. The first session of the Vatican Council was the only one over which Pope John presided and official press arrangements were abysmal.

The machinery is easily clogged. Texts are produced too late, especialy translations. Such information as filters through is insufficient. Yet this is no reflection on the officials handling it but rather on the whole concept of saying the minimum and leaving little or no initiative to the spokesmen.

The relationshp is much on the Italian model, where such normal disciplines as embargoes and pooling systems and confidential briefings scarcely exist.

In Pope Paul VI's time these limitations were less bothersome. His actual personality did not excite much public curiosity. He was the son of a journalist but the family atmosphere in which he grew up was more of the old-fashioned, combative school of Catholic journalism, aimed against lay and anti-clerical feeling.

The council dealt with the issue of social communications in what is usually regarded as its weakest decree. Nevertheless, the council displayed the need for opening windows and one tangible result was the huge press office, where the press accredited to the Vatican now meets. Mostly it emerges frustrated.

Pope John Paul II has a totally different problem. There is immense interest in him as a man. He is eloquent, assured and imposing. Arguably, he needs advice at times on how to display more than this massive personality.

The church missed a lot, for instance, during the interregnum and the first few days after the election by failing to give some of the world's leading correspondents, gathered here to look at the papacy, a thorough account of the church's work and character.

Leading officials of all the sacred congregations, secretariats and other bodies might well have been organized into briefing the press on the particular issues their departments were handling whether ecclesiastical diplomacy, missions, vocations or the causes of saints.

A genuine attempt to bring the Vatican machinery into line with the very real needs of the modern press would require radical change.

Light-years have passed in the past two decades, but a determined hand is still needed to change what remains a very real weakness both from the point of view of the Catholic church and the press.

Mauritanian President optimistic on Sahara

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 8

Colonel Mustapha Ould Muhammad Salek, the Mauritanian head of state, had a three and a half hour meeting over lunch today with President Giscard d'Estaing. Their discussions centred on the conflict in the Western Sahara.

According to the Mauritanian leader the "dynamism for peace" in the area, which began after the Government of President Ould Daddah was overthrown in July and the Polisario Front, fighting for autonomy in the Western Sahara, declared a ceasefire with the new regime, was continuing. Contacts with the Polisario were being maintained in an effort to find a peaceful solution.

Asked what the best solution for peace would be, President Salek replied: "It would be the one which would suit all the countries and parties concerned, above all one which would assure the most guarantees to the population in these regions."

As far as he was concerned the meeting of the "five wise men" agreed by the Organization of African Unity to resolve the problem—which is due to meet in Khartum at the end of the month—was the place where all the possible solutions could be examined. This committee is already viewed with suspicion by the Polisario.

Asked about relations between Mauritania and Morocco, President alek said they were "very good".

President Salek came to power largely because Mauritania had been weakened economically by the continuing fight in the Western Sahara. His discussions with President Giscard d'Estaing covered ways in which France might be able to help in the reestablishment of the economy.

At the same time, any large scale aid to Mauritania can scarcely be considered if the ceasefire is lifted and the Polisario again try to undermine the economy.

Chief of Nice casino is accused of illegal deal

From Ian Murray
Paris, Nov 8

The "war" of the Nice casinos has now claimed its most important casualty, M Jean-Dominique Fratoni, the managing director of Rubl's, the city's most successful gaming house.

He has been charged with illegal purchase of voting shares to obtain control of the Palais de la Méditerranée—once the most successful casino on the Côte d'Azur, but today a bankrupt business.

The shares in question belonged to Mlle Agnes le Roux, the daughter of Mme Renée le Roux, then managing director of the Palais de la Méditerranée. By controlling them, M Fratoni was able to oust Mme le Roux and bring in his own nominee for the job.

That vote took place in June of last year and since then Mlle Le Roux has disappeared and the Palais de la Méditerranée has been declared bankrupt. Police inquiries now claim that M Fratoni paid her 2.4m francs (£290,000), which was meant to be 80 per cent of the value of her shares.

It is the manner in which these shares were bought that has resulted in M Fratoni falling foul of company law. Moreover, the inquiry shows that the money, deposited in cash personally by Mlle le Roux in the vaults of the Union des Banques Suisses in Geneva in May of last year, has never been touched. This fact deepens the mystery surrounding her disappearance.

M Jean-Maurice Agnelet, the lawyer who handled the affairs for M Fratoni is a personal friend of Mlle le Roux. He has now also been charged with complicity in the offence.

Meanwhile, French café owners agreed today at their national conference in Nice to ask the Interior Ministry to take necessary steps to ensure their safety in the face of the growing wave of protection rackets in the country. In a motion agreed by the delegates they asked to be involved with the police in measures taken against violence, and they urged the Justice Ministry to enforce the law with all rigour.

"If this collaboration, offered very straightforwardly, is not taken into consideration and if the required steps to ensure public order are not taken, then there is no point holding it against the café owners if they organize themselves to defend their person, their clients, their colleagues and their goods", the motion said.

Hashish seized by Portuguese police on border

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Nov 8

Portuguese police have seized almost £133,500 worth of hashish at the Spanish-Portuguese frontier. Two carriers said to be Colombians, were arrested.

The drugs were in the false sides of travelling trunks and were to have been taken to other European countries.

It was Portugal's largest haul of hard drugs.

The increasing use of Portugal in the drug-smuggling line to Europe is now under the control of a special police squad in Lisbon.

British credit agreement signed in Lisbon

From Our Correspondent
Lisbon, Nov 8

Britain is to give a £5m credit to Portugal to aid low-rental housing schemes, particularly in rural areas. The agreement was signed in Lisbon by Dr Silva Lopes, the Minister of Finance and Planning, and Lord Moran, the British Ambassador.

The money will be spent on British building materials. Britain is already giving aid to Portugal's agricultural development in the technical sector.

The credit is repayable over 25 years at 6 per cent interest. Repayment will begin in three years' time.

Youth urged to seek clear faith

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Nov 8

The Pope told an enthusiastic audience of 10,000 young people in St Peter's that they should arrive at a "clear and certain conviction" of the truth of their Christian faith.

In the first place, this should mean certainty about the historical nature and the divinity of Christ and of the mission of the church which he wanted and founded.

The increase in culture, the continuous influence of the mass media, the knowledge of human experience past and present, the increase in sensitivity towards and need for certainty and clarity in fundamental truths, the massive presence in society and in culture of atheist, agnostic and even anti-Christian concepts, called for a personal faith. The sought for truth must then be lived totally.

The Pope's reception was so warm that he spent some 20 minutes passing down the central aisle of the basilica.

Family die in fire

Assen, Nov 8.—A mother and her five children, aged between four and 11, died in a fire at their farmhouse in the village of Elp in northern Holland last night.

sque actor jailed for ulting Spanish flag

Harry Debelius
l, Nov 8

court-martial today sen- a civilian actor to a year on for his part in a skit ned during a political in the Basque city of

military trial, reminis- f one which resulted in ır sentences earlier this or each of five members Joglars mime troupe for ting the armed forces" play in Barcelona, took n Vitoria and was atten- lawyers for Els Joglars.
y's conviction came four before the expected al by the Spanish people referendum of a new atic constitution which guarantee freedom of , thought and opinion.
r José Ramón Sagaseta, 18, a Basque from Pamplona, was arrested on January 3. He spent 10 days in prison before being released on bail pending trial.

In the play, *Let's Tell the Truth*, an ironic comedy about the multi-party agreement on economic guidelines known as the Moncloa Pact, Señor Sagaseta allegedly wiped his brow three times, blew his nose twice and mopped egg from his face, all with a red and yellow Spanish flag.

Cameras and tape recorders were barred from the courtroom during the trial, which took place yesterday.

In another development affecting the troubled Basque country, police today shot dead a suspected terrorist and captured three others during a gun battle in a park in northern Bilbao. One policeman and one of the suspected terrorists were injured.

key critical EEC ort curbs

ward Mortimer
key has had better under- ng from the Soviet Union rom the West in recent s, Professor Gündüz , the Turkish Foreign er, said in London earlier eek.
Okçün on his way back to y from the congress of the ist International in Van- (at which his Republican 's Party was admitted as member) was speaking at oyal Institute of Inter- al Affairs.
was critical of the EEC's le to his country, and par- ly of restrictions imposed itain on imports of Tur- cotton yarn and textiles. id that these were in con- tion with the provisions e additional protocol to y's treaty of association the EEC, and that Turkey ded Britain's attitude as friendly, if not hostile".
key still hoped to become member of the EEC, Mr n said, but needed a hing period "so that the ish economy can stretch and not be a burden on EEC when Turkey does ne a full member".
e Turkish Government applying painful stabiliza- policies, as agreed with International Monetary , but the Western world ıot come through with the tment needed to "prime ump" of the Turkish eco- .
Cyprus, Mr Okçün said Turkey was against any ıpt to impose solutions outside, and favoured the ıption of talks between two Cypriot communities. sides should forget the and concentrate on the e, he said.

Success of pro-Danish vote in Faeroes poll

From Our Correspondent
Copenhagen, Nov 8

Yesterday's general elections in the Faeroe Islands resulted in the ruling coalition government being returned with 20 of the 32 seats in the Lagting—the archipelago's parliament in Torshavn.

The four-year coalition, which comprises Mr Atli Dam's Social Democrats, the Republicans and the conservative People's Party, is expected now to continue in power, despite the surprise success of the pro-Danish Unionist Party which won eight seats—the same number as the Social Democrats.

Over 80 per cent of the Faeroes' 26,000 electorate turned out to vote and a record 284 candidates represented the islands' six political parties or "flocks" as they are rather charmingly called in the Faeroes language.

The general election was the ninth held since the islands achieved home rule under the Danish Crown in 1948. The 21 islands constituting the Faeroes have a population of 42,000, and enjoy considerable autonomy, Denmark retains authority only over the judiciary, foreign affairs, defence, the monetary system and banking.

The big vote for the Unionist Party, which supports the maintenance of close ties with Denmark, is interesting in view of growing dissatisfaction with Denmark's conduct of the islands' foreign and international affairs. The Faeroes Parliament voted unanimously to stay out of the EEC in 1973.

An important fishing nation, the Faeroes is concerned about Denmark's membership of the EEC and its conflicting responsibilities for the non-EEC Faeroe Islands.

Important talks on a new fishery agreement for 1979 between the Faeroes and the EEC begin in Brussels next week. Restriction of fishing in EEC waters has led to Faeroes fishing being oriented more and more towards its own territorial waters, and those of Norway, Iceland and the Soviet Union.

The coalition government, which was responsible for "devolving" the islands' health, welfare and postal services, may now consider wresting control of ship inspection and natural and mineral resources from Copenhagen, while still keeping the islands firmly within the Danish Commonwealth.

Paris airports hit by strike

Paris, Nov 8.—Passengers at the Paris international airports were without lifts, escalators, baggage conveyor belts and heating today because of a strike.

Flights at the two airports, Orly and Roissy-Charles de Gaulle, were unaffected.—Reuter.

Guide fined for climber's death

Gap, south-eastern France, Nov 8.—Jean Claude Lebourg, aged 27, a guide, received a four-month suspended prison sentence here today because of the death of a woman climber.

Found responsible for taking a group into the mountains in bad weather, he was also fined £600 and ordered to pay £10,000 compensation.

THE LANCIA BETA SALOON. The car you buy for your family and drive for yourself.

Most car manufacturers today either cater for the driver at the expense of his passengers or they build cars that are very comfortable, but not very exciting to drive.
Thankfully, there is an exception: the Lancia Beta Saloon 2000, pictured here.
Its stylish, refined lines are unmistakedly those of a Lancia. Inside you will find all the comforts of home.
Plush, cloth upholstered seats. Room to take five with leg and head room to spare.
Deep pile fitted carpets throughout.
Headrests on the reclining front seats.
And an independently controlled heating and ventilation system for passengers in the back.
For you the driver, there's a twin overhead cam engine with performance to match.
Plus a five speed all synchromesh gearbox.
There's also Lancia's legendary front wheel drive and all round independent suspension so that handling is uncannily responsive and roadholding is exceptionally precise.
Then there's a steering column that can be adjusted to your height and your most comfortable driving position.
Once seated, before you is an impressive array of instruments and controls. These include electronic rev counter, warning lights for brake fluid and padwear, intermittent windscreen wipers, even a cigar lighter.
At the back is an enormous 18 cu. ft. of luggage space. While for everyone's peace of mind, there's a passenger safety cell, anti corrosion treatment on the entire body and servo assisted disc brakes on all four wheels.
It amounts to an extraordinary family saloon.
Fortunately it can be bought for practically the same price as an ordinary one.
You can also buy it in a 1300 and 1600cc version or, for those of you with an eye for something extra special, there's the 2000ES, complete with sliding steel sunroof and alloy wheels.
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OVERSEAS

Matabele leader resigns from Salisbury government and calls for return of Mr Nkomo

From Nicholas Ashford
Salisbury, Nov 8

"Chief Kayisa Ndiweni, senior chief of Rhodesia's one million Matabele, resigned fro the transitional government today and immediately called for the return of Mr Joshua Nkomo, joint leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization.

Chief Ndiweni, who was Co-Minister of Internal Affairs, also resigned as deputy leader of the Zimbabwe United People's Organization (Zupo), one of three black parties in the transitinal government.

He is the secon minister to leave the transitional government since it was formed following the Salisbury accord last March. The other was Mr *Byron Hove, former Co-Minister* of Law and Order and Justice. However, whereas Mr Hove was dismissed as a result of a fundamental disagreement over the Government's interpretation of the March accord, chief Ndiweni's resignation was provoked by a tribal row which has been simmering for the past few weeks.

The dispute arose after the Matabele led by Chief Ndiweni demanded that half of the 72 black seats in a future majority rule parliament should be reserved for Ndebelt-speaking membtrs, the other half going to Shona-speakers.

This demand has been strongly resisted by Shona-speakers who argued that the Matabele were not entitled to such a large representatin as they only accounted for a sixth of Rhodesia's black population.

Tribal representation in a future parliament has been the principal reason for the delay in completing the draft of the country's new constitution. This in turn has led to the almost certain postponement of pre-independence elections until next year.

Chief Neiweni said today: "My people have demanditd that I rEsign and call for the immediate return of Nkomo. He is the national leader. I am the traditional leader of the Ndebele nation." His people, he added, had also demanded his resignation from Zupo *because the party had no* Matabele representation.

The chief, who will nor forfeit his salary of £20,000 a year, claimed that Mr Nkomo would return to Rhodesia "to morrow" but that President Nyerere of Tanzania was stopping him.

He and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, the Zupo leader, held talks with Mr Nkomo last August at which, he said, the leader of the Zapu wing of the Patriotic Front indicared his willingness to return and take part in one man, one vote elections.

"What happened after that meeting I can't say, but Nyerere intervened," he said.

Mr Nkomo issss member of the Kalanga tribe which is closely associated with the Ndebelle. His Zapu organization draws its support mainly from Matabeleland although the party's executive is predominantly Shona-speaking and it has been making a concerted effort to win Shsona support.

Although Chief Ndiweni was regarded as a traditionalist, his influence among the Matabele and within Zupo was considerable. His resignation means there are three other Ndebele-speakers left in the transitional government.

Two black members of the executive council—Chief Chirau and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the United African National Council (UANC)—each sent telegrams *to day to the British* Conservative Party calling for immediate lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia.

Bishop Muzorewa's telegram, sent to Mr Julian Amery, MP, said the continuation of sanctions was a "callous and absurd anachronism" which was rippling the transitional government's ability to bring about black majority rule, and which threatened the chances of democracy, stability, peace and prosperity being established in aan independent Zimbabwe.

It was decided to send the telegrams after reports had circulated in London that the black members of the transitional government favvured a renewal of sctions.

Arms airlift to Zambia backed by Mr Heath

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative leader, showed again yesterday that he has fundamental differences with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, his successor. This time it was over the supply of British arms to Zambia.

Mrs Thatcher has never made any secret of the fact that she does sot believe that the Rhodesian security forces have ever attacked Zambia, as such, but only the terrorist bases, and that therefore there is no need to aid Zambia's defendes.

In the Commons debate on Rhodesia, Mr Heath pleaded for some understanding of the extraordinarily difficult position in which President Kaunda now found himself.

"To have many thousands of armed terrorists on his soil is not only a threat to Rhodesia, but also a grave embarrassment to his own position," Mr Heath said.

"When there are some who say that he should get rid of these people, I appeal for some understanding and realism in appreciating the difficulty of the president of a black African country in the face of the openly expressed views of other African counaries, and the force which is available to the guerrillas."

He thought it right that the Government should be prepared to help in the defence of Lusaka, and agreed with Mr Francis Pym, the acting Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, that some safeguards should be arranged. "I accept that the Prime Minister cannot tell the House the details of these matters, but I rest assured that the Prime Minister has secured those safeguards."

He warned that the situation in Rhodesia was grievous; it had become a combined civil war and power struggle. He would like to be assured that the Prime Minister with an open mind, would be prepared to intervene and bring together the five or six people most concerned and try to get a settlement.

On the question of the maintenance of internal law and order in Rhodesia in the interim period, Mr Heath said that if it were proposed that a British military figure should be sent out to take control, that would be unacceptable because people would say that they were coming under the sway of the Westminster government.

But it was open to consideration whether someone from another country could offer his services in Salisbury to help those who were working for an internal settlement.

US voters fail to follow path of tax revolt

From David Cross
Washington, Nov 8.

The American taxpayers' revolt, which began earlier this year when California voters overwhelmingly approved big cuts in property taxes, failed to gain the widespread support its advocates expected in yesterday's mid-term elections.

Although proposals to cut local taxes or limit public spending were approved in some states, preliminary results in others showed strong opposition to such moves. In Oregon, for example, a measure designed, to limit property taxes to 1.5 per cent of their assessed value—very similar to California's famous Proposition 13—was rejected by a small margin. In Michigan a proposal to cur property taxes in half was turned down by a margin of more than 60 per cent.

By contrast a constitutional amendment to reduce property taxes in Missouri succeeded by a two-to-one majority, and in Idaho more than 60 per cent of voters endorsed a proposal to limit property taxes to 1 per cent of value.

The electorate also had mixed feelings about proposals to limit public expenditure. Arizona voted to peg state spending to 7 per cent of personal income, but Colorado firmly rejected a proposal to prevent state and local spending from rising faster than consumer prices.

A proposal on the ballot paper in Philadelphia was designed to amend the city's charter so that Mr Frank Rizzo, the controversial mayor, could run next year for a third four-year term. The suggestion was rejected by a big majority amid allegations that his supporters had committed a wide range of election malpractices.

Before voting ended yesterday, agents for the Federal Bureau of Investigation began issuing subpoenas to question city election officials about a spate of election-machine breakdowns in several constituencies where opposition to Mr Rizzo was strong. The machines appeared to jam when the "no" levers were pulled.

Mrs Margaret Tartaglione, the Philadelphia voting commissioner, was arrested on charges of moving polling stations in a part of the city where the mayor's opponents were known to be thick on the ground.

It was an equally bad day for gamblers and women's rights activists. In voters rejected a p change in the state c tion to ban sex discrim and in Nevada a non- referendum came out two-to-one majority, ratification of Federa rights laws by the state ture.

Proposals to legaliz bling were on ballot pa four states, and only approved—people in will now be able to ta in competitons like ne sweepstakes.

Voters in Florida reje a three-to-one margin a tion that casino g should be permitted Miami Beach area. Vo decided that the time yet ripe for the reintro of horse-race betting, in 1892, and in New Je voters disapprved of a permit betting on jai fast Basque game in players hurl a ball court with the sid of gloves.

"Gay rights" activis somewhat better. Cali rejected a move to e school boards to dis refuse to hire hon teachers, and in Seattle ington, voters retained city laws banning hous job discrimination homosexuals. However, County Florida, a move law discrimination homosexuals was defe nearly 60 per cent of t torate.

Angi-crime hardline did well in two state: death penalty measur on ballot papers. In C the voters approved by to-one majority a mes extend the list of punishable by death a gon reinstated the penalty for various crim

Probably the leas versial of the 20 referendums, const amendments and in concerned the less tha ing issue of false teeth gon. Henceforth dentis cians, as well as fully dentists, will be permi make and fit them.

Leading article,



Mr Alfred Landon, aged 91, who was Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1936, leaving a polling booth in Topeka, Kansas. His daughter, Mrs Nancy Kassebaum, was elected the only woman in the new United States Senate.

Zambian violence scares whites

From Lawrence Pintak
Lusaka, Nov 8

Whites stayed clear of central Lusaka today in an effort to avoid a repeat of yesterday's violence in which whites were beaten by angry black mobs.

All of the 20 to 30 whites picked up by police yesterday had been released, while several of the more seriously injured were treated and released at Lusaka's University teaching hospital.

Authorities said some were taken into custody to protect them from the violent crowds on the capital's main thoroughfare, Cairo Road, while others were detained for questioning on suspicion of being Rhodesian spies.

The violence was the culmination of weeks of simmering racial bitterness following the first of a series of massive and humiliating Rhodesian raids against nationalist guerrilla and refugee camps here.

Frustrated by their inability to strike back—President Kenneth Kaunda admitted that to do so would be "suicide"—many blacks turned their wrath on Zambia's 30,000 whites.

But the government-owned *Zambia Daily Mail* which two weeks ago called on Zambians to "root out" the Rhodesian infiltrators, and ensure they are paid "with their blood", today called for restraint. Zambians should report suspicious people to the police, the newspaper said in a leading article, but should not "take the law into their own hands".

Despite the warning, small bands of vigilantes patrolled the streets of the capital.

For two weeks whites were subject to thinly veiled incidents of racial hostility, part of a government inspired Rhodesian spy hunt, until the hatred erupted into open violence this week.

In the past, race relations in Zambia have been relatively good. While not always the best of friends, Zambians and the white experts imported to help run the essential industries, have coexisted amiably. The Zambians have realized the necessity of the white outsiders and reconciled themselves to their presence, while the whites—mostly Britons on two and three-year contracts—have usually tried to avoid antagonizing their hosts.

There have been racial incidents, but most have been confined to minor bar brawls.

Whites often moan about their plight—the shortages of essential commodities, problems of sending home their money—and many cocktail party conversations revolve around the topic of leaving. But in all, they have a good life here.

Now all that may have changed. Whites are genuinely scared. Almost every white knows someone—or says he knows someone—who has been harassed in the past few days. And more than one wife is already insisting that the attractive lifestyle of good salary, big house and servants, which has kept them here, is not worth the risk of her children's safety.

Newly elected senators declared in 32 states

The winners in 34 of the 35 Senate seats in the mid-term elections have been declared. The result still outstanding is in Virginia where Mr John Warner, the Republican candidate, yesterday had a 3,000 vote lead over his Democratic rival, Mr Andrew Miller. In the following results issued by AP the letter R (Republican) or D (Democrat) after the state name indicates the party which held the seat previously; (x) denotes sitting member.

ALABAMA D
Howard Heflin D
Donald Stewart D
ALASKA R
Ted Stevens R (X)
ARKANAS D
David Pryor D.
COLORADO D
William L. Armstrong R
DELAWARE D
Joseph Biden Jr D(X).
GEORGIA D
Sam Nunn D (X).
IDAHO D
James McClure R (X)
ILLINOIS R
Charles Percy R (X).
IOWA D
Roger Jepen R
KANSAS R
Nancy Kassebaum R.
KENTUCKY D
Walter Huddleston D (X).
LOUISIANA D
J. Bennett Johnston D (X)
MAINE D
William Cohen R.
MASSACHUSETTS R
Paul Isongas D
MICHIGAN R
Carl Levin D.
MINNESOTA R
Rudy Boschwitz R
David Daurenberger R.
MISSISSIPPI D
Thad Cochran R.
MONTANA D
Max Baucus D
NEBRASKA R
J. J. Exon D
NEW HAMPSHIRE D.
Gordon Humphrey R
NEW JERSEY R
Bill Bradley D
NEW MEXICO R
Pete Domenici R (X)
NORTH CAROLINA R
Jesse Helms R (X).
OKLAHOMA R
David Boren D
OREGON R
Mark Hatfield R (X).
RHODE ISLAND D
Claiborne Pell D (X).
SOUTH CAROLINA R
Strom Thurmoud R (X).
SOUTH DAKOTA D
Larry Pressler R
TENNESSEE R
Howard Baker Jr R (X).
TEXAS R
John Tower R (x)
VIRGINIA R
No result declared.
WEST VIRGINIA D
Jennings Randolph D (X)
WYOMING R
Alan Simpson R

The winning governors i 36 contested elections

All 36 of the gubernatorial winners in the United States mid-term elections have been declared. In the following results from Associated Press R (Republican), D (Democrat) or I (Independent) after the name of the state indicates the party to which the incumbent belonged; (x) denotes a governor running for reelection.

ALABAMA (D)
Forest James (D).
ALASKA (R)
Jay Hammond (R) (X).
ARIZONA (D)
Bruce Babbitt (D) (X).
ARKANSAS D
Bill Clinton D.
CALIFORNIA D
Edmund Brown D (X).
COLORADO D
Richard Lamm D (X).
CONNECTICUT D
Ella Grasso D (X).
FLORIDA D
Robert Graham D.
GEORGIA D
George Busbee D (X).
HAWAII D
George Ariyoshi D (X).
IDAHO D
John Evans D (X).
ILLINOIS (R)
James R. Thompson (R) (X).
IOWA R
Robert Ray R (X).
KANSAS R
John Carlin D.
MAINE (I)
Joseph Brennan (D).
MARYLAND D
Harry Hughes D.
MASSACHUSETTS D
Edward King D.
MICHIGAN R
William Milliken R (X
MINNESOTA D
Albert Quie R.
NEBRASKA (D)
Charles Thone (R).
NEVADA D
Bob List R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE R
Hugh Gallen D.
NEW MEXICO D
Bruce King D.
NEW YORK D
Hugh Carey D (X).
OHIO R
James Rhodes R (X).
OKLAHOMA (D)
George Nigh (D).
OREGON (D)
Victor Atiyeh (R).
PENNSYLVANIA D
Richard Thornburgh
RHODE ISLAND D
Joseph Garrahy D (X)
SOUTH CAROLINA R
Richard Riley D.
SOUTH DAKOTA D
William Janklow R.
TENNESSEE D
Lamar Alexander R.
TEXAS D
Bill Clements R
VERMONT R
Richard Snelling R (
WISCONSIN D
Lee Dreyfus R.
WYOMING D
Ed Herschler D (X).

Sir Harold urges release of oil sanction secrets

Continued from page 1

was going on, the former Conservative leader replied that he was not at liberty to tell Mr Heffer what the Secret Service was up to at the time.

It did not require the Secret Service, he added, to tell every newspaper in the world that goods were entering South Africa and going into Rhodesia. That was well known and what was equally well known was that successive governments were not prepared to impose blockades on South Africa.

Earlier, Sir Harold intervened during a lengthy review by Mr Silkin of the many ways in which a further inquiry could be held, to plead for the release of documents. He urged that this was a unique case with the Bingham Report making allegations against certain ministers, politicians and others. Surely they were entitled to have the relevant documents looked at.

Sir Harold said he had seen the documents and he asked that they should be released to the House. People who were being tried and condemned in the press should have the facts made public.

But it was Mr Heath who clearly had the more sympathetic hearing from Mr Callaghan as he spoke of the need to preserve the secrecy of Cabinet papers. It was important, if a Government was to discuss matters frankly and freely, that those documents should not be revealed. If that happened, he went on, there would be a return to earlier practice when either things were not recorded or ministers were careful that what was recorded was taken away by them.

The saga of Bingham continues today in the House of Lords when former ministers of both Labour and Conservative administrations, including Lord Home of Hirsel, another former Prime Minister and Mr Heath's Foreign Secretary and Lord Thomson of Monifieth, Sir Harold's former Commonwealth Secretary, will be presenting their versions of events.

Mr Hoveyda arrested in Tehran

Tehran, Nov 8.—Military authorities tonight arrested Mr Amir Abbas Hoveyda, Iran's Prime Minister for most of the past 13 years, at his home in north Tehran.

The Shah, who is trying to appease public unrest against his rule, also ordered an investigation into the sources of wealth and property of all members of the Iranian royal family.

An official announcement said Mr Hoveyda, who is 58, had been detained under a martial law regulation providing for the indefinite arrest of any suspect without trial—the same rule under which another long-time close aide of the Shah, General Nemarollah Nassiri, a former secret police chief, was detained yesterday.

Mr Hoveyda has been blamed by Opposition leaders for much of the dissatisfaction that fuelled this year's outburst of hostility to the Shah's regime.

Despite the arrest of General Nassiri and other prominent *figures accused of causing* widespread discontent, many of those who have called for the Shah's downfall are believed to be sceptical of the monarch's sincerity. There are fears that opposition unrest could flare again.—Reuter.

David Watts writes: If anything reflects the sheer determination of the Shah to try to appease the Opposition, or alternatively his determination to survive at the cost of the career of his friends, it is the arrest of Mr Hoveyda.

Mr Hoveyda's long service as the Prime Minister of Iran during the period of most rapid development was folowed by his apoinment as Court Minister.

Together Mr Hoveyda and the Shah have made Iran what it is today and it is largely for this reason that he has been arrested.

In an interview w *Times* in the spri Hoveyda admitted th had been mistakes in t long rush to developn insisted that the reg gradually making toward political freedo

Meanwhile, sources don confirm that the Iran Air, the nationa was killed by four gun shot him in his house escaped. General Ali mad Khademi was a follower of the religion in the nineteenth centu teaches the unity of and religion

In Iran the Bahai ar ally opposed by the Shia Muslims whom is presently trying to There had been report general had committe but these are em denied by well sources.

25 years ago,

Ruling Likud wins wider local control in Israel

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Nov 8

Both the ruling Liqud and the opposition Labour Party today claimed significant success in attracting voters in Israel's municipal elections held yesterday.

The Likud gained control of 24 councils compared to 14 at the last municipal elections, but Labour claimed that if yesterday's election had been a national one it would have received 48 seats and the Likud only 46. This claim was based on a poll carried out by Israel Television in which 22,000 voters were asked, after they had cast their ballot, how they would have voted had it been a national election. The hypothetical Labour gains were at the parties rather than the Likud.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, said the poll indicated that the decline in the Labour Party's popularity, which cost it last year's general election, had at last been reversed, and the party was now gearing itself for a return to power.

Both the Likud and independent political circles question the national significance of the results however, on the ground that it was a relatively low poll, with only 60 per cent of the electorate turning out, compared to 80 per cent at the last general election.

Returns have still to be completed but the reigning mayors of the main cities were all returned.

Washington, Nov 8—Israeli ministers today handed Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, a list of amendments and questions on the draft peace treaty with Egypt, a move expected to delay a final agreement.

Both Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, refused to comment after seeing Mr Vance. United States officials had hoped a treaty package would be ready for initialling by the end of this week, but Israeli sources said they doubted this would be possible.—Reuter.

Akuffo threa to Ghana strikes ignor

From Our Correspond
Accra, Nov 8

Ghana's civil serva mostly continuing th today despite a warni head of state, Lieut eral F. W. K. Akuffo less they turned up this morning, they dismissed.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Military Co enacted wide powers and detention as we right to search pre requisition property national interest. Th for infringing the regulations is fiv imprisonment or a £ or both.

The strikers, who trial actions over the months have led to th emergency, include tion workers (wh Accra airport for thre September); go employed journalists workers; and, most electricity workers.

Williams & Glyn's believes businesses should make their bank managers work harder for them

If you have the feeling you're running hard to stay in the same place, you would do well to talk to your local Williams & Glyn's manager. Or, if you think your business is doing well but could do better, you could expect him to help you there, too.

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Call in and see your local Williams & Glyn's manager soon. You've got nothing to lose. And by working together, perhaps a great deal to gain. Or write to: Marketing Development Office, Williams & Glyn's Bank Limited, New London Bridge House, 25 London Bridge Street, London SE1 9SX.

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vo opposition parties refuse to cooperate the silencing of South African judge

ric Marsden
sburg, Nov 8

South African opposi- rties have refused to heir members to serve parliamentary commis- hich is to replace the by Mr Justice Anton into alleged financial rities in the defunct In- on Department.

decision by Mr Pieter the Prime Minister, to Justice Mostert's role in esignations has stirred nger among politicians minimized satisfaction resignation of Dr Cor- Mulder, who was Minis- Information in the covered by the allega-

ation wrath has turned Prime Minister. Mr is accused of using cover-up tactics by Mr Justice Mostert, t week defied him by icating to the public idence given to his on secret spending by formation Department, provision of funds to pro-Government news- English.

otha last night named a parliamentary commis- take over Mr Justice s duties—eight were ruling National Party, n the Progressive Fed- ty, and one each from w Republic Party and h African Party.

olin Eglin, the Leader Opposition, said today that for members of the Progressive Federal Party to serve on the commission would amount to collaboration with the Government in silencing Mr Justice Mostert. The decision to replace the judge was "disgraceful and authoritarian" and an insult to the judiciary. It would leave many people with the feeling that the Government had something to hide.

Up and down the country Opposition politicians are accusing the Government of "whitewash". Mr Vause Raw, leader of the New Republic Party, attacked the judge's dismissal from the inquiry as "an act of arrogance and defiance which strikes at the roots of the judiciary in South Africa". Dr Mulder's resignation from the Cabinet was not enough to cleanse the Government from its complicity in a cover-up.

Tonight Mr Botha rejected accusations that he was interfering with the judiciary or taking away the rights of a judge. He said Mr Justice Mostert had been appointed by the late President Diedericks, and his instructions specified that nothing should be made public until the inquiry report had been submitted to the President.

Describing his confrontation with Mr Justice Mostert last week, Mr Botha said that he told the judge he intended to enable the chairman of another inquiry commission to "cooperate with him" in completion of his task. The judge then told him this was the first time a Prime Minister had prescribed to a judge, and left the room.

Mr Botha warned the Press against publishing one-sided evidence, as he claimed it had done last week. He said the publication had been a breach of regulations gazetted in May.

It is expected that three more National Party members will be named to replace the PFP and NRP commissioners. This means that the commission will consist of 11 members of the ruling party and one from the small South African Party, which usually supports the Government.

Mr Bill Sutton, of the New Republic Party, named as a commission member without his knowledge, is declining to serve. He said today: "What we are seeing now is the professional National Party struggling to maintain its existence at the expense of all the people of South Africa."

The action against Mr Justice Mostert is also likely to upset his fellow judges, some of whom proposed a toast to him at a private dinner in Pietermaritzburg last night. It was not until he returned home that he heard that his commission had been terminated.

The judge had planned to hold public sessions this week on the Information Department's secret financial deals, but now these will not be held as the new commisson is likely to hear evidence in secret.

The President, Mr John Vorster, is to give evidence to the commission headed by Mr Justice Rudolph Erasmus, whose appointment to inquire into the general work of the Information Department was announced earlier this week. It is unprecedented for the nation's President to be involved in a public controversy, but Mr Vorster, who was Prime Minister for 12 years until September, is appearing at his own request and has been given permission by the Cabinet.

The Erasmus Commission will hold its sessions in Pretoria, in camera. No publication of its report or proceedings will be allowed until the report has been tabled in Parliament or released by the President.

Dr Eschel Rhoodie, who was Secretary of the Information Department for six years before resigning earlier this year, arrived back in South Africa tonight to give evidence before the Erasmus Commission. He said he had cut short a world tour to attend the hearings and dispel rumours that he had left to escape the controversy over the secret activities of his old department.

Another reason for his return, he said, was to take action over what he called "the libellous nature" of evidence given to Mr Justice Mostert's inquiry last week by a lawyer, Mr Retief Van Rooyen.

Leading article, page 17



Oak from the Americas.
The true heart of a classic sherry.

Sherry was the first wine to cross the Atlantic from Europe. Indeed it probably travelled with Columbus, for the town of Sanlucar de Barrameda, near Jerez, was Columbus' home port.

By way of a compliment returned, American oak is exported to Spain to make the casks in which sherry matures. American oak helps impart to sherry its unique individuality: another of the mysteries which centuries of experience have proved but no amount of science can explain.



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Luncheon Dry & Club Amontillado.
Two classic styles of sherry from Harveys of Bristol.



Vang Chen, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, laying a wreath rday at the tomb of Karl Marx in Highgate cemetery, London.

Teng attack on Vietnam ambitions in SE Asia

From Neil Kelly
Bangkok, Nov 8

Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, China's Deputy Prime Minister, tonight branded the Soviet Union and Vietnam as "the big and small hegemonists" when he spoke at a press conference towards the end of his official visit to Thailand.

His sharpest condemnation was of Vietnam which he said was guilty of "hooliganism" in South-East Asia. He also implied that Mr Pham Van Dong, Vietnam's Prime Minister, was trying to make friends by telling lies.

"Vietnam is like a Cuba in the East", he said, "and we must be careful about its attitude." The new Soviet-Vietnam pact was directed against China. "A blockade of China is an important objective of Soviet policy but we are not afraid of it", he said.

Observers regard Mr Teng's attack as the strongest he has yet made on Russia and Vietnam.

He said that with the support of the big hegemonist, the small one had ambitions to make aggression, for example in Cambodia. China objected to hegemonism wherever it occurred. Since the pact with Russia, Vietnam had increased its hegemony and was showing its "hooliganism" in the region.

Mr Teng said he could give only 40 minutes to the press conference which was attended by about 100 Thai journalists, but only 15 foreign correspondents were permitted. Correspondents from Taiwan, South Korea, Israel and South Africa were specifically barred.

In a reference to the Vietnamese pledge he said: "Friendship cannot be attained by lies so I would not wish to learn from Pham Van Dong."

China had come to an understanding with Thailand on the insurgency problem at the time the two countries resumed relations in 1975. "We believe that party-to-party relations have nothing to do with government-to-government relations".

Mr Teng described the anti-hegemony clause as the central theme of the new Sino-Japanese treaty. "The clause is first of all a pledge of self-restraint on the part of China and Japan not to seek hegemony themselves, and at the same time expresses their opposition to the efforts by any other country to establish hegemony", he said.

In a reference to ethnic Chinese in Thailand, Mr Teng said the fact that most of them had adopted Thai nationality and had been assimilated into the local population was "a gratifying development".

-election victory makes Mrs Gandhi ational alternative to Janata

ichard Wigg
Nov 8

Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, was leclared elected as Chikr's MP by a majority of than 77,000 votes. She porters amid noisy vic- elebrations that she was erested in seeking the f leader of the parlia- y opposition.

while that may only be al ploy to be exploited she has already estab- herself by this well- d victory in south India ational alternative to the Janata alliance.

can look forward to the of the 140 Lok Sabha House) members of o Congress wings joining lling bandwagon in the w weeks.

the end of the last ses- f Parliament, the Indira ss faction had 73 ers and the Congress of waran Singh 67 against nata coalition's total of embers. Parliament re- les on November 23.

Mrs Gandhi lost at agalur the rump of the ss—which resisted her ss, personalized style of ship when she split the at the beginning of the would have become the focal interest for Janata. What is crucial for Janata, whose fundamental aim must now be to stay somehow together in order to stay in power until the next general elections in 1982, is that this rump group had looked good recruiting material.

Mrs Gandhi, with 249,376 votes, won 55 per cent of the total turnout, while Mr Virendra Patil, of Janata, got only 37 per cent. All 26 independents lost their deposits.

Mrs Gandhi proved yet again not only that she is India's vote catcher *par excellence*, but that she, and her advisers, can master like no one else the complicated admixture of caste factors and pre-election programmes needed to win a particular constituency.

She easily bettered the March, 1977, general election results. "People said previously we were voting for your photograph, this time we voted for you in person," was how Mrs Gandhi herself explained her success to me this morning.

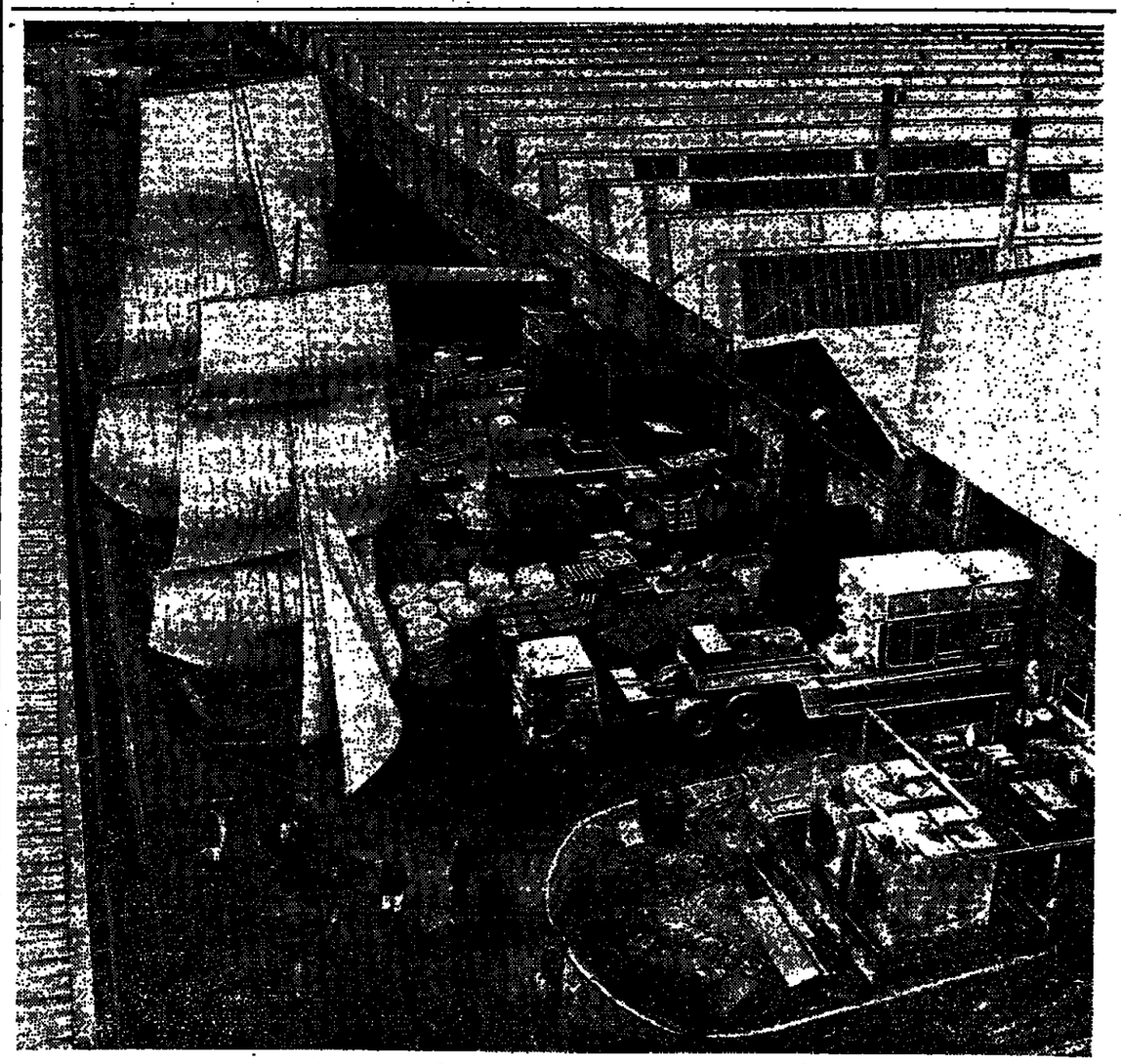
No one can be surprised that the emergency counted for nothing among the southern electors, but the Congress vote went up in the two subdivisions which were the scene of police firing and lathi charges in last week's campaigning. She got the Harijans' and the plantation workers' votes, while the completely ouclassed Janata candidate failed to obtain even all the votes from his own Lingayat Hindu upper caste.

The Janata Government's marked north Indian "Hindi belt" image evidently provoked some Lingayat resistance, but the lack of performance generally by the Delhi Government was also a serious handicap, something for which Mr Morarji Desai, as Prime Minister, must take final responsibility.

His Olympian detachment has proved counterproductive; last week, one leading Janata campaigner in Chikmagalur confessed to me his admiration for Mrs Gandhi's unflagging political drive.

"They will do their worst, this election is not going to deter them", Mrs Gandhi said when asked what effect she anticipated the election result would have on the Janata Government's efforts to bring her to trial for the excesses of the emergency.

However, the Delhi High Court today granted a stay in the proceedings—presently before a Delhi magistrate—in the case against her for refusing to testify before the Shah Commission earlier this year.



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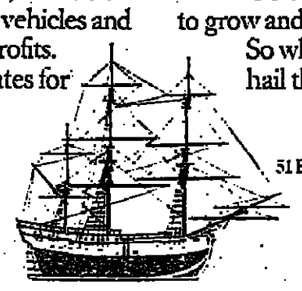
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s Mandela ired of aking order

emfontein, Nov 8.—Mrs ie Mandela, wife of the black nationalist leader, Nelson Mandela, was ted today of breaking Government banning

was accused of contra- g the order by meeting ricted clerk from her law- office.

der the order, which re- s Mrs Mandela to the l town of Brandfort, north are, she may see her law- but permission for the by the clerk, Mrs Priscilla , was refused.

e magistrate, Mr A. J. t, who noted that Mrs was entitled to appear for Mandela in court, acquit- Mrs Mandela because there reasonable doubt that she ded to contravene the r. Yesterday, he cleared Mandela of a charge of ering police while they questioning her hter's boy-friend.—Reuter.

Botswana troops 'ordered to sign false statement'

Lobatse, Botswana, Nov 8.—A Botswana Army sergeant told a murder trial today that his patrol leader shot a young British tourist and two South African game rangers and then ordered his men to sign false statements about the deaths.

Sergeant Modise Gabantse was giving evidence at the trial of Warrant Officer Omnatila Tswaipe, who has pleaded not guilty to murdering Nicholas Love, aged 19, a Briton, William de Beer, aged 26, and Michael Arden, aged 23, in a game reserve near the Rhodesian border last March.

Sergeant Gabantse said that he was in a patrol led by the warrant officer which picked up the three white men, who were forced to put on military uniforms before being driven off in a convoy.

On the drive, Warrant Officer Tswaipe kept asking the men why they were insulting Botswana, although all three denied this.

Eventually, Sergeant Gabantse said, he heard the patrol leader say to Mr Arden: "You must tell me the truth. If not, I will kill you." Mr Arden replied: "We are speaking of what we know."

Sergeant Gabantse told the court: "Then my patrol commander shot them then and there."

Asked if other soldiers joined in the shooting, the sergeant said one had fired at Mr de Beer but missed. Two others also took part in the shooting, by which time all three whites were on the ground.

When the prosecutor, Mr Phandu Skelemane, produced a statement made by Sergeant Gabantse in April, the witness said that Warrant Officer Tswaipe had told his men to give a false version of the deaths when they saw the police.—Reuter.

US retains lead in world chess Olympiad

Buenos Aires, Nov 8.—The United States team was today leading in the twenty-third World Chess Olympiad, hotly chased by the Soviet Union and Hungary, the favourites, with only three rounds left in the two-week competition.

The Americans stayed in front after defeating the strong West German team 2½ to 1½ in the eleventh round, while the Russians had to settle for a 2—2 draw in their match with Sweden last night, after an identical result against Israel.

The Americans now have 28½ points, followed by the Soviet Union and Hungary with 28.

The match between Switzerland and England today promised an exciting duel between Viktor Korchnoi, the Soviet exile, and Anthony Miles, the English grandmaster. England is now placed thirteenth, while Switzerland is eleventh.

Meanwhile Fredrik Olafson, the Icelandic grandmaster was elected president of the International Chess Federation here today in succession to Dr Max Euwe of Holland.—Reuter.

Law Report November 8 1978 — Court of Appeal

Part-time firemen can claim redundancy payments

Bullock v Merseyside County Council

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Shaw

A part-time fireman who during the 102½ hours he was on call every week had to be able to get to the fire station within four minutes of receiving a call on his "bleep" was held to be "employed" within the terms of the Contracts of Employment Act, 1972. Accordingly he qualified for redundancy payment and compensation for unfair dismissal, although his terms of employment did not require him to be on active duty at the fire station for "21 hours or more weekly".

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Merseyside County Council from the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Kilner Brown presiding) (*The Times*, December 1, 1977; [1978] ICR 419) which had allowed an appeal by Mr Neville Bullock, a retained fireman, of Huyton, from a decision of a Liverpool industrial tribunal that it had no jurisdiction to hear his claim for a redundancy payment and compensation for unfair dismissal because he had not been employed for a sufficient number of hours each week.

Miss Caroline Alton for the local authority; Mr Anthony Thompson for Mr Bullock.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Bullock, a former police officer and sergeant major, had his regular work at Plesseys. At the age of 45 he enrolled as a part-time fireman with the county fire brigade attached to Huyton fire station. He undertook to be available for 102½ hours a week—from 7 pm to 7 am from Monday to Friday and from 12.30 pm to 9 pm on Saturdays and from 9 am on Sundays until 7 am the following day. It was part of his duty to be within four minutes of the station—1,056 yards—and he could get there by car in three minutes. For the 102½ hours every week his movements were so restricted, and he was liable to be called to the station at any time by the "bleeper", which he kept under his pillow or by his bed at night.

He was called out to be at the station about 10½ hours a week; and there were written conditions under which a retained member had to attend for training and maintenance duties for an average of two hours every week and attend promptly in response to a call at any time. He was paid a retainer of about £5.50 a week, extra when he had to be part of the crew on fire duty.

There was pressure from the Fire Brigades Union for all firemen to be full-time and to abolish part-time firemen. Mr Bullock's employment ended on December 31, 1976, after six years.

He applied for compensation for unfair dismissal and redundancy payment. The industrial tribunal held that as he was normally employed for less than 21 hours a week it had no jurisdiction to entertain his applications. The Employment Appeal Tribunal reversed that decision, holding that he was employed for more than 21 hours a week.

Those phrases were really shorthand for the test to be applied under Schedule 1 to the Contracts of Employment Act, 1972, paragraph 4 of which provided: "Any week during the whole or part of which the employee's relations with the employer are governed by a contract of employment which normally involves employment for 21 hours or more weekly shall count in computing a period of employment". "Employee" was defined in section 11 as "an individual who has entered into or works under . . . a contract with an employer . . . and cognate expressions . . . shall be construed accordingly".

So "employment" was to be construed accordingly. Miss Alton said that "employment" should be read as "working" and that Mr Bullock did not work for 102½ hours a week but only for 10½ and so did not come within the Act.

That contention did not do justice to the comprehensive words of the provision. "Employment" was not to be restricted to physically working or actually attending at the fire station. His Lordship would be quite ready to say that Mr Bullock was employed for 102½ hours weekly when, because he had to be on call all the time, his activities were restricted almost as much as if he was sitting in the station recreation room.

The cases cited did not help much. *Bromsgrove Casting and Machinery Ltd v Martin* ([1977] ICR 417), the case of a retired consultant who would come in when called on as occasion arose, seemed entirely different, for he could go where he liked and was not at all restricted.

In *Mercer v AEI Ltd* ([1968] ITR 188) Lord Justice Diplock said: "So long as he is doing what he is employed to do under his employers' direction . . . he is working within the meaning of the paragraph." Equally Mr Bullock was under the employers' direction ready to answer the "bleep" for 102½ hours and be at the station within four minutes.

The Appeal Tribunal had rightly held that he was normally employed for more than 21 hours a week and that therefore his claim was justified. His Lordship would dismiss the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON, concurring, said that the relations of Mr Bullock with his employer were governed by a contract, namely, the conditions regulating part-time employees of the brigade, within paragraph 4, which normally involved his being employed 102½ hours a week. Whether that was rightly described as "working", Mr Bullock was on call to the same extent as the full-time firemen on duty at the station. His Lordship agreed that though he was at home, that did not take him out of the provisions of paragraph 4.

LORD JUSTICE SHAW, also concurring, said that throughout the period for which Mr Bullock was under restraint he was rendering a service under the contract of employment.

Solicitors: Mr C. K. Wilson, Liverpool; Mace & Jones, Liverpool.

Chancery Division

Tax avoidance scheme achieves its object

Burman (Inspector of Taxes) v **Hedges & Butler Ltd**

Before Mr Justice Walton

A scheme designed and carried through for the purpose of avoiding tax on gains arising on the sale by the taxpayer company, Hedges & Butler Ltd (at the material time named Bass Charrington Vintners Ltd) of one of its subsidiary companies was held to be valid and to have achieved its object.

His Lordship in holding a reserved judgment that the exempting provisions of section 273 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970, applied to the scheme, upheld a decision of special commissioners that an assessment to corporation tax for the year ended September, 1973, that would have been agreed at £446,360 was reduced to nil.

The taxpayer company entered into the tax avoidance scheme following a decision in 1972 to sell "subject to contract" Old Bushmills Distillery Co Ltd, a wholly owned subsidiary, to Joseph E. Seagram & Son Inc for about £4m. The scheme involved the incorporation of two companies. One, Vostoka Ltd, had 100 £1 shares divided into 76 participating preference shares allotted to the company and carrying no voting rights but an entitlement to £76 on liquidation and 24 ordinary shares allotted to Seagram carrying all the voting rights and all the equity on a liquidation.

The second company, Zagal Ltd, was incorporated with 100 £1 ordinary shares issued to Vostoka. Seagram lent sums of nearly £4m to Zagal so that it could purchase the shares in Bushmills from the taxpayer company. Soon after that transaction took place, Vostoka was voluntarily wound up and its liquidator distributed £76 to the taxpayer company and the shares in Bushmills became registered in the name of Zagal, a wholly owned subsidiary of Seagram.

The taxpayer company's case was that the only "disposal" for tax purposes was that of its shares in Bushmills to Zagal; that Zagal was at the time a member of the same group of companies as the taxpayer company; and that the exemption contained in section 273 for share transfers within a group applied to the transactions.

Mr Peter Millett, QC, and Mr Brian Davenport for the Crown; Mr D. C. Potter, QC, Mr Peter Whiteman, QC, and Mr S. J. Allcock for the taxpayer company.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that the transfer of the Bushmills shares from one member of the Bass Charrington group to another was made to ensure that the provisions of section 273 applied with the result that for corporation tax purposes a "no gain, no loss" situation was achieved. The scheme, it had been admitted, was from first to last designed to save tax.

The success of the scheme rested on the fact that sections 272 (1) (b) and (c), 532 (1) (b) and (3) and 526 (5) defined Vostoka and its 100 per cent subsidiary, Zagal, into the class of the Bass Charrington group. That in turn depended on the fact that the 76 participating preference shares were owned by the taxpayer company "beneficially".

Mr Millett, in attacking the scheme, said that since liquidation of Vostoka was contemplated from the first, the taxpayer company could not be said ever to have owned those 76 shares "beneficially". Mr Potter had pointed out that beneficial ownership might be lost at a point short of that at which equity would say that it had shifted to somebody else: *Wood Preservation Ltd v Prior* ([1969] 1 WLR 1077).

What was the test of beneficial ownership. In the *Wood Preservation* case it was held that vendors having a tree that they could not cut down, nor sell nor enjoy its fruit, were no longer the beneficial owners. But here there was nothing to prevent the taxpayer company parting with the shares had they been so minded. Further, the prospective length of continuation of ownership was immaterial when considering the matter. The Crown's argument failed.

Mr Millett then argued that Zagal did not acquire the shares beneficially but as nominee or agent for Seagram so that section 273 could not apply as the disposal was not to another member of the group. It was of the essence of any subsidiary company that, broadly speaking, it should conform to the wishes of its parent company. But that did not lead to the conclusion that in obeying the whims of its parent a subsidiary was acting otherwise than on its own behalf; it was not thereby acting as nominee for the parent.

That was elementary, but Mr Millett had urged that neither Zagal nor Vostoka would have done anything to interfere with the successful implementation of the scheme and that therefore from the first Zagal was acting as nominee. That suggestion was wholly without foundation in fact. While there was no reason why a subsidiary, like anybody else, should not be an agent for its parent, whether or not it was was a pure question of fact to be determined by consideration not of actions by the subsidiary which would be characterized as impudent but of the whole facts of the case, of the relationship between the parties and the documents and engagements entered into. That was clear from *Gramophone and Typewriter Ltd v Stanley* ([1908] 2 KB 89) where it had been unsuccessfully argued that the ordinary control that a parent company had over its subsidiary was sufficient to make the subsidiary's business that of its parent.

The commissioners had dealt with the question of alleged agency and rejected it. Mr Millett criticized them for not having considered whether there was an agency relationship between the companies as well as a parent/subsidiary relationship. Such criticism was not well founded. In all the circumstances there was only one conclusion: Zagal acquired the shares with money lent to it by Seagrams. The commissioners had come to the true and only reasonable conclusion on that point.

Although Mr Millett had disclaimed any intention of relying on the now well and truly exploded doctrine of the substance of the transaction, that was precisely what he had been attempting to do. It might be unsatisfactory to the Crown that the shares had ended up as the property of a subsidiary of Seagram without a suitable measure of tax having been exacted; but that was the fault, if fault it was, of the 1970 Act which doubtless had been enacted at the Crown's behest but which had here provided the very weapon which had been turned against it. The appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Linklaters & Paines.

Assisting a suspect to avoid arrest

Regina v Thomas
Regina v Ferguson

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Bridge and Mr Justice Wien

[Judgment delivered November 7]

Two men who were aware that they were under observation by police using unmarked vehicles and gave the registration numbers of the vehicles to another man with a view to assisting him to avoid arrest as a suspect bank robber were held to have committed the common law offence of attempting to pervert the course of public justice.

The Court of Appeal refused applications by Derek Thomas and John William Ferguson, both aged 35, for leave to appeal against conviction at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Argyle, QC) on a count charging them with attempting to pervert the course of public justice by supplying the registration numbers to John Charles Short. Each applicant had been sentenced to three years' imprisonment. An application by Mr Thomas for leave to appeal against sentence also was refused.

Another count in the indictment charged the applicants with contravening section 4(1) of the Criminal Law Act, 1967, in that, after John Charles Short had committed an arrestable offence, namely, robbery, they knowing or believing him to be guilty of that or some other arrestable offence, without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, supplied him with the registration numbers. On a submission of no case to answer at the close of the prosecution's case, on the footing that there was no evidence that either applicant knew or believed that Short was guilty of the arrestable offence mentioned or any other arrestable offence, the judge upheld the submission and directed an acquittal on the count under section 4(1).

Mr Michael Birnbaum for Mr Thomas; Mr George Bathurst Norman for Mr Ferguson; Mr Roy Amlot for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said that at the material time the police were keeping Short under observation and in due course intended to arrest him as a person they suspected to have been guilty of committing one or more bank robberies. According to facts that the jury must be taken to have found proved, the applicants finding themselves under observation by police travelling in unmarked vehicles gave their registration numbers to Short with a view to assisting him to avoid arrest as a suspect in relation to two robberies of which the police suspected him.

The judge's direction to the jury was that "Short, being wanted for a very serious crime, was being protected in various ways by various people. What is said is that Ferguson and Thomas were playing their part . . . by supplying Short with the numbers of police cars which were watching him or pursuing him. Put in its starkest form . . . perverting the course of public justice when it is known a man is wanted for an offence is obviously, or can be, a very serious matter. . . . The Crown has got to prove the attempt. Secondly, it has got to prove by supplying Short with the registration numbers of certain police vehicles Ferguson and Thomas . . . intended to assist Short to avoid arrest and prosecution for robbery. Finally, you have to be satisfied, if that is proved, this was done in order to try to pervert the course of public justice. . . ."

The applicants submitted that, since the judge had withdrawn the case under section 4(1), it must be taken that neither had any knowledge or belief in Short's guilt of any robbery of which he was suspected. The argument ran that, since neither applicant could be convicted of an offence under section 4(1)—the statutory replacement of being an accessory after the fact—so also he could not be convicted, lacking knowledge of Short's guilt of any offence of which he was suspected, of the offence of attempting to pervert the course of justice.

Mr Amlot contended that the jury could properly convict and that the evidence disclosed an offence. *R v Vreones* ([1891] 1 QB 360, 369) supported his proposition that to do an act which had a tendency, and was intended, to pervert the administration of public justice was a well established common law offence. Counsel for the applicants did not controvert either that proposition or the further proposition that the course of public justice might be perverted before any proceedings in court were commenced.

R v Panayiotou ([1973] 1 WLR 1032, 1035) conclusively established Mr Amlot's proposition that it mattered not that the applicants were not or could not be prosecuted and convicted under section 4(1) of the 1967 Act.

The propriety of the convictions depended on the validity and scope of Mr Amlot's proposition that doing an act calculated to assist another to avoid arrest knowing that he was wanted by the police as a suspect fell into the category of the offence of perverting the administration of public justice.

He relied essentially on *R v Bailey* ([1956] NI 15, 26): ". . . the administration of public justice, particularly in the criminal sphere, cannot well be confined to the process of adjudication. In point of principle we think it comprehends . . . functions . . . that nowadays belong, in practice almost exclusively to the police, such as investigation of offences and the arrest of suspected persons. . . ."

Mr Birnbaum contended that that proposition could be invoked in only a limited class of cases and that an interference with the course of justice at the stage when police officers were concerned to arrest someone suspected of a criminal offence, could only amount to the criminal offence of perverting the course of public justice where the interference itself was sought to be effected by some dishonest, corrupt or threatening means. He submitted that, where the act which frustrated the officers' attempt to arrest the suspect was no more than the giving of some information or warning to him which was intended to assist, and did assist, him to avoid arrest, it was insufficient to constitute the offence of attempting to pervert, or perverting, the course of public justice.

The established cases did not in terms show any instance of a conviction for such an offence on facts which were on all fours with the facts before their Lordships. However, they were unable in principle to accept the logic or validity of the distinction which Mr Birnbaum sought to draw between interference with police in their activity—certainly part of the administration of justice—in seeking to arrest persons, which was done in a dishonest, corrupt or threatening way, and an interference which consisted of such acts as were involved in the present case.

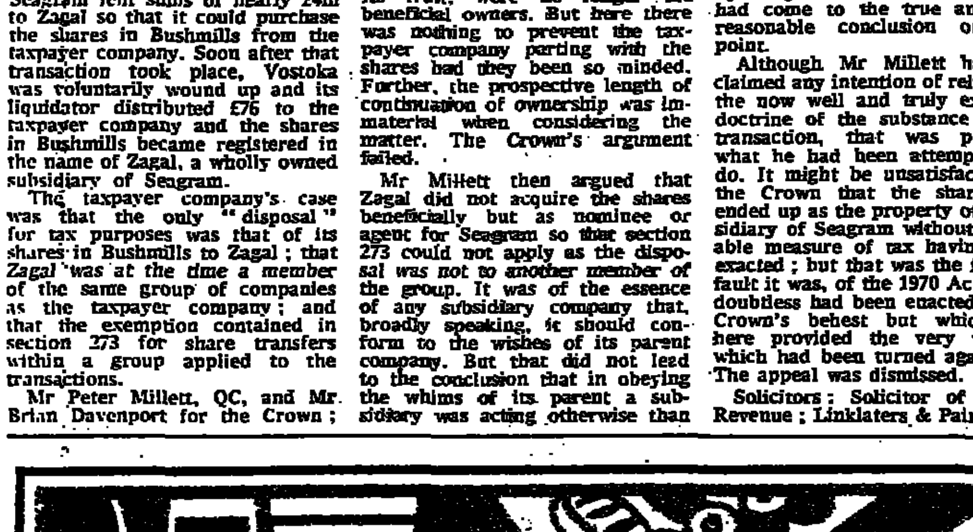
Support for their Lordships' conclusion in principle was gained from *R v Britton* ([1973] RTR 502), a dismissed appeal by a motorist from conviction for attempting to defeat the course of justice, where after being required to provide a specimen for a breath test he ran into a house and drank alcohol. The Lord Chief Justice said that the emphasis of the Crown's argument was "that there must be some course upon which justice has embarked before there can be any proper case of interference with that course. . . ."

In that case, as in the present case, there had been some course on which justice had embarked: in that case, the breath test procedure initiated by a request for a breath specimen made by the police officer; in the present case the common law procedure of investigating a crime leading in due course, if not frustrated, to the arrest of a suspect.

The facts disclosed an offence and the principal directions with which the judge left the matter to the jury were beyond criticism.

The applications were refused.

Solicitors: Sears, Blok; Registrar of Criminal Appeals; DPP.



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OLD VIC. 928 7616 PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC Today, Fri. 7.30 THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING Derek Jacobi "Easy and virile authority" E. Standard. Eileen Atkins "Riveting physical fluidity" Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison . . . Michael Denison, John Savident and Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs" Guardian. Sat. 2.30 & 7.30 TWELFTH NIGHT Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola" The Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste" Guardian. Returning November 18th Derek Jacobi in IVANOV Chekhov's comedy with Clive Arrindell, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Louise Purnell, John Savident, Jane Wymark. "Jacobi's triumph" D. Telegraph.

OPEN SPACE 387 6969 BECKETT DIRECTS BECKETT Endgame—Krapp's Last Tape. Tues-Suns till Nov 26. 7.30 pm NO PERFS Nov 14, 15, 16 Ring Box Office for details Extended by public demand

PALACE 01-437 6834 Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

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PHOENIX THEATRE. cc 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. DIANA RIGG, JOHN THAW in NIGHT AND DAY A NEW PLAY BY TOM STOPPARD Directed by PETER WOOD

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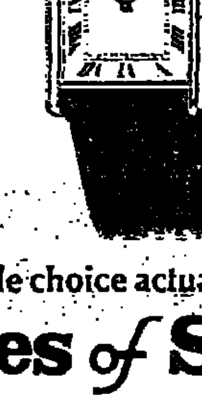
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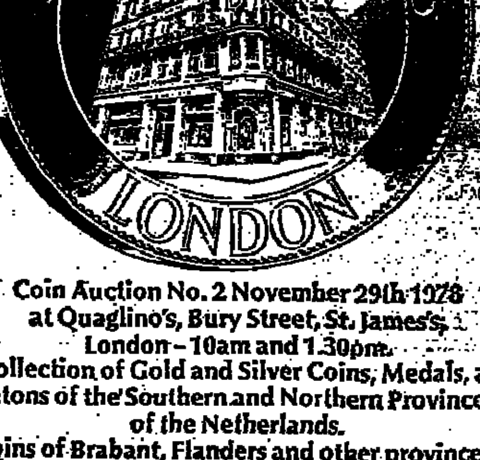
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THE ARTS

Treats in store at London Film Festival



Susannah Fowle in The Getting of Wisdom

The London Film Festival—this year's is the twenty-second—makes apology for financial exigencies that have cut it back from 21 days to a mere 16. Maybe that is not such a very bad thing: certainly there seem to be fewer films this year that I would prefer never to see again—though I would include in the category Walerian Borowczyk's *Behind Convent Walls*, silly-soft-core about naughty nuns.

If, conversely, this year's selection by and large tends to inspire mild curiosity rather than excited anticipation, it must be blamed on the vagaries of the year's production rather than attributed to the taste of the festival's director, Ken Wlaschin, who can only choose from what actually exists.

An innovation of the shortened London festival is to give most films a second daytime showing, as well as the ordinary evening screening; and while most of the evening shows are already sold out, there are still plenty of opportunities to get tickets for morning and afternoon performances, for those who are keen enough to play hookey.

In any case the films that sell out fastest are the obvious big attractions—like Bergman's *Autumn Sonata*, which I reviewed from the Paris Festival, and Robert Altman's *A Wedding*—which are the most likely to open up commercially within a few weeks of the festival. The smart strategy in booking tickets is to spot the good films which for one reason or another might never show up again in this country.

This is particularly likely in the case of the East European films, which I have yet to see, but which come with enthusiastic commendations: a Czech parody period detective film, *Nick Carter, in Prague*; a Bulgarian comedy about a travelling theatrical troupe, Ivan Nichev's *Stars in the Hair, Tears in the Eyes*: and an eccentric pastoral comedy from Soviet Georgia, Tenghiz Abuladze's *Wishing Tree*.

The outstanding film from Eastern Europe is Andrzej Wajda's *Man of Marble*, which suffered official disapproval and an export ban for over a year in Poland. It deals with the dangers of looking back. The heroine is a young film school graduate who encounters obstacles and mysteries when she attempts to research the story of a forgotten worker-hero who fell into disgrace in the perilous 1950s. Wajda also appears in the festival as director of a new hour-long documentary about Polish naive painters and a man who collects their work, *Come Inside*.

This film appears in a double bill with a touching film document first seen at the Edinburgh festival and also unlikely to get a commercial showing, *Tongpan* is the first and definitively the last film of the Isan Film Group of Thailand, and reconstructs a true incident of the country's brief period of parliamentary democracy between 1973 and 1976. Eager young liberals recruit Tongpan, a peasant struggling with barren farmlands, to take part in a seminar about a proposed hydro-electric scheme in his district. They only recognize the unbridgeable gulf between their theories and Tongpan's realities when he disappears from the conference table. He is never seen again: they only learn that his sick and starving wife died in his absence. The story is told in simple idiom and grainy images, allowing the ironies to speak for themselves.

Documentary is another strong area of the London festival where the films rarely or tardily go on to reach the commercial screen. The festival was showing the remarkable films of the American Fred Wiseman, for example, for years, almost as an annual ritual, before they were shown in any other context in this country. This year's Wiseman film is *Sinai Field Mission*, one of his touchiest subjects so far, an impression of the presence and activities of 160 American diplomats and technicians operating an early warning system in the Sinai Desert buffer zone.

Two programmes of films of film-makers talking about film-making are highly recommended, Orson Welles's *Making Othello* is rough in its images and the extracts from his extraordinary *Othello* (1952) are of shameful print quality; but the old magician purrs on mesmerically about the comedies and disasters that beset the making of this now legendary work. He is only upstaged in a conversational sequence that was to be the last film appearance of the incomparable Micheal MacLiammoir, sporting an outrageous wig and maquillage and clearly already very ill, but still dictatorially, irresistibly charming.

In *A Hell of a Good Life*, made for West German television, the 81-year-old Howard Hawks—filmed six weeks before his death last Boxing Day—brilliantly recounts his stories of six decades in Hollywood, from the days when he was Mary Pickford's prop man. It is in a double bill with *Roger Corman—Hollywood's Wild Angel* in which the alumni of the Corman school (they include Martin Scorsese, Peter Fonda, Jonathan Demme and David Carradine) take a lighter view of their own achievements than some of their critical apologists. The festival also includes one of the most attractive recent low-budget productions of the group, Jonathan Demme's *Citizen's Band*, a very intelligent comedy about the current American craze for private radio. Originally reviewed from Edinburgh, it will shortly open at the Gate Cinema.

This has been another *annus mirabilis* for the Australian cinema. The festival opens (next Wednesday) with Philip Noyce's *Newsfront*—one of the most original feature films for years, in its exposition of Australian history from 1945 to 1956 through the story of rival newsreel firms and the interweaving of actuality films. Bruce Beresford's *The Getting of Wisdom* is an affectionate adaptation of a much-loved early-century novel, Henry Handel Richardson's story of schoolgirl life in the early part of the century. Donald Crombie, whose first feature was the admirable *Caddie*, returns to the Twenties in *The Irishman*, the story of a man who heroically but unwisely defends his draught horses against the new technologies of farming.

In the wake of the Australian miracle there is evidence of an emergent New Zealand cinema. I have not seen Vincent Ward's *A State of Siege*, adapted from a novel by Janet Frame about an unhappy and lonely woman under the challenge of a siege by a night marauder. Roger Donaldson's *Sleeping Dogs* is a slightly half-baked future prediction about a totalitarian terrorist regime, which compensates for a rather unsatisfactory script with a very lively narrative sense.

India is also very much in evidence. There are two new films by Shyam Benegal, both released this year. *The Role* is a fictionalized biography of a great popular star of the Forties, evading (in deference to censorship) the fact that her downfall was drink and men, but including some tasty pastiches of Indian period cinema. *The Boon* explores religion and superstition through the story of a villager who has the misfortune to be suspected of a divine gift.

The Bengali director Mrinal Sen has clearly arrived at the best period of his longish career. *The Royal Hunt* is a brilliant and bitter satire about the impossibility of a true meeting between the British Raj, personified by a benevolent, middle-aged administrator, and rural Indian culture represented by a handsome and fearless young hunter. *The Outsiders*, Sen's other film in the festival, is an anarchic morality about a reprehensible old person (wonderfully played by the veteran actor-singer Vasudeva Rao) and his son, who decide to opt out of the fool's game of working for a living.

The biggest single treat of the festival is *Sita's Wedding*, a "mythical" film created by a well-known Madras painter and cartoonist, Bapu. He brings to this venerable genre of Indian cinema historical care, visual flair and taste, a passion for magical special effects and a gift for spectacle.

A film on a very different scale is a first work from Sri Lanka, *The Girls*, directed by Sumitra Peries, wife and collaborator of Sri Lanka's most distinguished director, Lester Peries. With a sensibility that is in the best sense feminine (which does not imply a "woman's film" in either sense of the term) it describes the growing-up of two intelligent but poor sisters and the frustrations to which social custom condemns them.

I shall be writing later about the American and British representation, and about such other highlights as the world premiere of the Swiss director Claude Goretta's portrait of Rousseau at 50, *The Roads of Exile*.

David Robinson

How Placido Domingo sees Vasco da Gama in Meyerbeer's opera



It is exactly 90 years since Covent Garden last saw Vasco da Gama set sail from Madagascar. *L'africaine* has been considered by many to be Meyerbeer's masterpiece, and it was the opera in which Jean de Reszke chose to make his Royal Opera House debut, but London has not favoured it this century. Between the wars probably the Metropolitan Opera House in New York gave Meyerbeer as much support as any, and *L'africaine* stayed in the repertory there for a decade.

Covent Garden's production, which opens with a gala on Monday, has been acquired from Florence's Maggio Musicale. Placido Domingo is Vasco, a role he first sang in San Francisco six years ago with Shirley Verrett as Selika, the African girl of the title who dies sadly from the poisonous odour of the mancanilla tree while the Portuguese naval officer sets out to sea again. How does Domingo rate *L'africaine*?

"Perhaps it should not be called a masterpiece, but it is a very good work indeed. Meyerbeer composed his best music for this opera and that is why I persuaded Kurt Herbert Adler to mount it in San Francisco. I wanted Schuyler Chapin to take it to New York when he was in charge of the Met, but it was decided to do *Le prophète* instead. Jean de Leyden in the earlier piece is not a role that lies well for my voice, so I declined it. But I did sing Vasco again in an *Instantissima* staging in Barcelona. Those are my two Meyerbeer stage appearances to date.

"Vasco is not an easy role. Far from it. The tessitura is exceptionally demanding and you find yourself singing A flats in the most 'ordinary' phrases. Then there is the problem that *L'africaine* has become to so many ears a one-aria opera. Everyone in the house knows 'O paradis', so the pressure is on every Vasco to perform that number as well as he possibly can.

"Dramatically it is difficult, too. Vasco, when you come to analyse him, is not all that interesting as a character. He has his moments of strength: his rebelliousness in the first act when he charges the Royal Council in Lisbon with ignorance and later in his cabaletta after 'O paradis'. But in many way he is an Andrea Chénier: he is always dreaming. Just as in Giordano's opera Gerard is the man who changes, so in *L'africaine* the baritone playing Nelusko has the greater opportunity to create a personality. The rewards of Vasco are in the music and in Meyerbeer's marvellous orchestration."

Does Domingo agree with the regular criticism that Meyerbeer was expert at beginning arias and rather less good at ending them?

"Sometimes that is so. But then he wasn't always sure about ending evenings, let alone arias. He was always striving for the grand Paris opera which Verdi was to achieve. Possibly it was these aspirations which made his muse flag occasionally."

Quite a lot of Domingo's year has been taken up with another dreamer, Massenet's Werther. Munich mounted a new production for him last Christmas, described on this page after the first night, and he has been appearing in a revival at the Met. How did that Munich staging, dark and much obsessed by death, seem to him in retrospect?

"*Werther* is a sombre opera and Munich brought out that particular element. Perhaps its intentions were revealed too early and the second act should not have been set by a graveyard, but the abstract motifs in Act III were wonderful—the snowy wastes of Charlotte's room with the table, the unsupported door, the pistols. The music is full of suffering and Werther himself virtually has a love of pain. That's something I've been discovering both in Munich and in New York. I don't believe you really feel a role until you have sung it 20 times, and I have now done a dozen Werthers, including dress rehearsals. Maybe when I play the part at Covent Garden, which will not be among the first run of performances, I will have uncovered even more."

In the meantime he is recording Massenet for Deutsche Grammophon with the Russian mezzo Elena Obratsova as Charlotte. The role was to have been taken by Teresa Berganza, but there have been suggestions of a falling-out between her Domingo.

"This is just a temporary disagreement. I had a prolonged attack of bronchitis earlier in the year when we were finishing off the *Carmen* for DG and I think that the delays might have annoyed Teresa. But all is well now."

Nevertheless Obratsova will be the Carmen to Domingo's Don José in the new production of Bizet's opera by Franco Zeffirelli, which opens at the Vienna State Opera on December 9.

"Carlos Kleiber, Franco and I decided that we must all work together again after we had done *Otello* for La Scala two years ago. The first opera discussed was *Turandot*, but we still reckoned that *Carmen* would be the ideal piece for us. Franco said he could not find a Carmen for a big house, but one night when we were running through a video of *Otello* I introduced him to Obratsova and he signed her at once. He is already in Vienna, and I will go and rehearse with him in between performances of *L'africaine*. All I know at the moment is that he wants me to be a blond José. And what is wrong with that? My mother came from Navarre and she was fair."

Domingo's other major Vienna commitment, apart from conducting *Fledermaus* on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, is the promised recording of *Rigoletto* with Carlo Maria Giulini for DG. Giulini was the conductor of one of Domingo's earliest sets, *Don Carlos*, and this will be the first time they will have been reunited. *Rigoletto* is scheduled for the first half of September next year.

At the moment there is no news on the Tristan which Domingo has promised himself that he will one day sing. His next new operatic role on stage will be Herman in Tchaikovsky's *The Queen of Spades* at the Met in 1981 and this will be preceded by another Massenet excursion into the recording studios, *Le Roi de Lahore* for Decca.

John Higgins

The New Garbo
King's Head

Irving Wardle

Any actress with less resemblance to Garbo than Frances Farmer (1914-1970) it is hard to imagine. A Seattle girl who grew up during the left-wing Wobblies' riots, with a mother who bred a red, white and blue chicken to replace the American eagle, she coupled a stormy Hollywood career with a spell in the Group Theatre's *Golden Boy* before being committed to a mental hospital and loboromized, emerging as a devout Roman Catholic and hosting an off-peak film programme on television.

She is certainly some kind of an American martyr. Just what kind, this Hull Truck Company show fails to make clear. For once, the company acknowledges an author, Doug Lucie, but much of the best passages in Mike Bradwell's production are those in which you sense the actors' invention taking off: a bored prostitute handing her menu to a nervous client in a Los Angeles bar, a masked Halloween party at which Frances performs an Emily Dickinson striptease and declares her identity as the other guests beat an anonymous exit behind their clown noses and cocktail dresses.

Framed in a "lost stars" radio commentary celebrating Frances as a difficult girl who has now seen the error of her ways, the production leaves the general impression that she was a victim of the iniquitous alliance between psychiatry and government. Unfortunately for that theory, it was her mother who first committed her to hospital; and apart from references to her support for republican Spain, the play barely touches on her political views.

Lally Percy's Frances goes through the evening with a curled lip and an ever-growing thirst, despising and attacking whatever lies closest to hand. A scene winding up her affair with Clifford Odets comes closest to pinning the character down, where Odets discards her from the Group Theatre's London season with the pay-off line: "Maybe the only satisfaction you'll ever get is dying to a good audience". That is certainly how it seems: forever announcing her desire to escape her role as Paramount fodder and start acting, she thoroughly jinxes her chance when it turns up, and lives on as an implacable injustice collector. If that sounds irritable, it is because the play does arouse your interest in Frances Farmer, and an appetite for more clues about her than appear in this incomplete but continuously vital production.

The remaining company (Tony Scannell, Bridget Ashburn, Kevin Elyot) animate and characterize a sizable gallery of famous names and arresting faces in the crowd, who play fascinatingly with the ambiguous strands of the story without ever drawing them together.

Dance Umbrella
Riverside Studios

John Percival

Assuming that the purpose of a modern dance festival is to stimulate people with new ideas and approaches, the Dance Umbrella season got off to a gratifyingly controversial start at Riverside Studios on Tuesday with Douglas Dunn's 52 minute solo *Gestures in Red*.

The dancer actually wore a blue shirt and trousers but he made at least some of the audience see red. One of those who walked out shouted: "Bloody rubbish; you're insulting my intelligence", to which another voice in the house replied: "Just carry on, I love it".

I think the protester was wrong, because if Dunn's dance has a fault it is that the whole piece is too intelligent, too intellectually ordered. The range of movement is enormous, from minimal gestures to athletic feats, and, although a step or phrase is generally given several times, once past it never recurs.

The work is built on contrasts: one section where for 10 minutes his feet remain in one spot, another where he ranges quickly all over and around the big stage. Quick movements are interrupted by a sudden frozen pose; a slow, controlled sequence ends with an unexpected rush to the bare back wall where he jumps and clings to a precarious handhold.

Slender and strong, Dunn performs all this with impressive timing and accuracy, without any music. Only the changes in the lighting underline a theatrical purpose to his art, which scrupulously avoids any emotional or dramatic implications. It is fascinating to watch if your taste lies that way, and it seems to me odd and regrettable that anyone interested enough to buy a ticket for such an event should be unable to stay the course.

The Dance Umbrella idea, adapted from an American practice, is that several groups and soloists, who might otherwise lack resources for a season, shelter under one management. During its three weeks' duration (overlapping fortnights at Riverside and ICA) there will be two presentations most nights.

Tuesday's other participant was Richard Alston, showing two new works and two revivals. The overall title was *Single Dances*, and even his one group work, for Ian Spink, Michèle Smith, Maedée Duprès and Julyen Hamilton, comprised mainly solos with a combined penultimate section in which they played chasing games. That and the solo for himself, *Unknown Banker Buys Atlantic* (to music from Cole Porter's ballet *Within the Quota*) combined a rigorously ordered structure with much fun and apparent spontaneity.

Bedroom Farce
Prince of Wales

Jeremy Treglown

Many of the cards from Ayckbourn's pack have been dealt before in his other plays and when I first saw this production early in its run at the National, the hand itself seemed weak. The simultaneous three-bedroom set is surprisingly under-used; the one or two now-famous routines stand out in all too clearly anticipated isolation, and it all gets off to a slow start in that measured, I-know-this-will-get-a-laugh way which, precisely because it does get a laugh, can make the West End seem so insufferably self-congratulating.

But *Bedroom Farce* improves both as it goes on, and on a second visit. The knowledge that it ends unhappily, for example, gives the comedy the kind of bleak extra dimension which, in other works, Ayckbourn has built up more substantially throughout; and the realization that, otherwise, very little is actually going to happen enables you to concentrate on what he does exceptionally well and the grotesque presentation of domestic rituals.

The main joke is that no one in the play gets into bed to do what people in bedroom farces are supposed to get into bed to do.

What they want, mostly, is to get to sleep. And what prevents them is partly the insatiable egotism of the emotionally accident-prone central couple, Trevor and Susannah, and partly the infantilism of all the husbands—Malcolm with his carpentry, Ernest re-reading *Tom Brown's Schooldays*. With this as his plot, or non-plot, Ayckbourn concentrates in tweaking the strings of his otherwise almost immobile puppets with increasing ferocity. And although there is still a fair amount of empty space around in the production, the good moments are exceptionally good. Joan Hickson and Michael Aldridge have lost none of the vacuous bourgeoise verve of their original performances as Trevor's long-suffering parents (some couples' bedtime will never be the same after Aldridge's ponderously thoughtful delivery of the line, "You know, I think we're in imminent need of a hot water bottle here"). Stephen Moore is more gangling than ever as Trevor and Delia Lindsay, as Susannah, goes a good way towards proving that if Ayckbourn does not like his unhappy women characters much, he cares about them a very great deal.

Allegri Quartet
Queen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

Since last year's change of personnel the balance of the Allegri Quartet has altered, but their distinctive spirit of individualism happily remains. They argue the music out as they play it, and can afford, because they have much common ground, to take sides with force and with the occasional idiosyncrasy. That makes them excellent interpreters of Janacek, whose first quartet, the "Kreutzer Sonata", was the centrepiece of their recital.

The performance was spiked and energized by extremes of contrast, gladly accepted and ruthlessly drawn. First violin and viola, at the opening of the first movement, had their mutes lie heavy on the yearning theme, which here seemed to anticipate the love scenes of Hollywood, but which was brutally assaulted by the cello's dismissive noises. Later, when roles were reversed, Prunella Pacey's viola was rasping in its attack on a duet between the leader Peter Carter and the cellist Bruno Schrecker, and yet characteristically, the emotional ambiguity of the moment was not lost: was this mockery, or condemnation, or the assertion of evil?

Impelled as it is by exchanges of motif, the work showed up well the players' abilities to add personal touches while keeping the discussion within the family. At other points, and most effectively during one feathery passage in the finale, they could forget all differences for a feast of pure colour.

Alexeev Duo
Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

Since winning the Leeds Piano Competition in 1975, Dmitri Alexeev has played throughout Great Britain. On Tuesday, however, he decided not to appear alone in the Debenhams Concert Series at Wigmore Hall, but to introduce his wife, Tanya, also a pianist, though the biographical note in the programme-book told us nothing about her career.

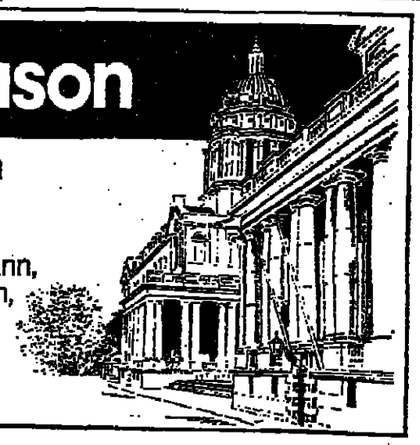
Nothing showed off their accomplishment better as individuals and as a duo, than Shostakovich's infrequently heard Concertino for two pianos, Op 94, an eclectic, one-movement sample of contemporary-music-without-tears designed for the composer's son, Maxim. Relishing its raciness and extracting full measure from its lyricism (one plangent passage in the treble from Mrs Alexeev was particularly winning), they achieved a spontaneous sounding ensemble here without having to work for it. Rachmaninov's youthful set of Six Pieces for piano duet, Op 11, also something of a rarity, again found them closely matched in musical exuberance. In fact, they played with such intensity of feeling and so generous a range of dynamics that the pieces emerged more arresting than the pretty drawing-room fancies they actually are.

You could almost forget they are all too long. Gallantly Mr Alexeev allowed his wife to play primo throughout the recital, only stealing her limelight—and unsetting her balance—when tempted by some particularly vigorous or fruity bass line.

For Ravel's *Mother Goose Suite* they found most of the required delicacy and clarity. Back at two pianos again, for Brahms's F minor sonata, they were less convincing. The Scherzo and climaxes in the finale too grew unpleasantly strident, while in quieter episodes they too easily allowed tension to slacken. But parts of the first movement had a near orchestral opulence of sound.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Mobil Concert Season
Royal Naval College Chapel, Greenwich
Wednesday, 22nd November, 1978.
Soprano: Kiri te Kanawa
Piano: Richard Amner
Songs by Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, Richard Strauss, Walton, Faure and Duparc.
Greenwich Entertainment Service. Box Office Tel: 01-317 8687



PARLIAMENT, November 8, 1978

Mr Shore defends action on mortgages

House of Commons

If he had not taken action with the Building Societies' Association earlier this year to damp down the rate of mortgage lending, house prices would have taken off more quickly than they had, Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during questions. He would not let house prices rise by 100 per cent as they had done in the 1970-73 period.

Mr Andrew MacKay (Birmingham, Stechford, C) had asked if Mr Shore was satisfied with the present availability of building society mortgages.

Mr Shore (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab)—Although mortgage lending has been restrained to dampen pressure on prices, in the nine months to end-September, building societies committed 602,000 mortgages—a monthly average of 67,000. This is a record figure—above the previous record achieved in 1977.

My department and I maintain regular contact with the BSA and I shall be seeing their chairman, Mr Stow, later this month.

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C)—A DoE press notice and an Abbey National report show that prices for houses have risen this year by well over 20 per cent. This demonstrates the futility of restricting mortgage lending because the only sufferers are the young people who are waiting.

Mr Shore—Prices have risen this year. It is because of my anticipation that prices would continue to rise during the spring and summer that I took action with the Building Societies' Association to damp down the rate of mortgage lending. If we had not done that, I genuinely believe that prices would have taken off far sharper and far more quickly than has been the case.

There is one lesson we all should have learned from the period 1970-73. In that three-year period, there was total indiscipline in money supply not only in national terms but in terms of building societies' lending, secondary bank lending and all the rest. House prices rose by 300 per cent in three years. I shall not let that happen if I can help it.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—Has he seen the article in *The Times* today which concludes that while Mr Shore was right to be concerned about the tendency for house prices to rise, he was wrong to interfere with the building societies because that has not led to the reduction in prices he had hoped but has led to an expansion of the mortgage queue. As the article goes on to say that this policy is likely to be loosened shortly, can he confirm it?

Mr Shore—I agree that prices have gone up this year. It follows three years, to be fair, in which prices rose modestly. If we had not taken joint action with the building societies, prices would have taken off in a way which would not have helped young people and first-time purchasers.

We all know what happened in 1974. The market collapsed and people were unable to get the mortgages they needed. As to the future, we will use the machinery set up after the disaster of 1972-73 by Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C)—the joint advisory committee—with the building societies to monitor the amount of money available for lending in order to achieve greater stability. We are using it not after the horse has left the stable, but before.

He said later that looking further ahead, the question of how all the financial institutions might contribute best to the joint objectives of house building and house ownership was something which the Wilson committee or the other bodies could throw light on.

Action of councillor over Asian family attacked as repugnant

Mr Reginald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, accused Mr Hugh Rossi, Opposition spokesman for the environment, of "smear politics" and expressed his "utmost contempt and deepest repugnance" for a Conservative councillor in the Nairobi family's housing affair reported in the press today.

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C) had asked if the Secretary of State for the Environment was satisfied with the operation of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act, 1977.

Mr Freeson (Brent, East, Lab)—The Act is generally working well. The statistics so far available have shown an increase in the number of homeless people being helped by housing authorities. We shall shortly review the operation of the Act with the local authority associations.

Mr McCrindle—Many local authorities are discharging their responsibilities under the Act by providing bed and breakfast accommodation because of the sheer shortage of rented accommodation within their area. This might be said to be a case of Parliament having willed the end without having willed the means.

Does he contemplate introducing further legislation or more particularly additional funds to assist local authorities?

Mr Freeson—I am concerned about the growth of this practice once more. I do not say that necessarily in a critical way. I am concerned that in the handling by local authorities of their responsibilities, there has been a resurgence of the use of bed and breakfast which had been declining in favour of more permanent solutions for the problems of the people involved.

It may be a temporary factor but it is something we will have to watch closely in consultation with the local authorities when we review the operation of the Act.

Our fear is that the resources we have been making available to local authorities not only for new building but also for acquisition and modernization of old houses, provision of hostel accommodation and the like, will not have been fully taken up.

Mr Hugh Rossi (Hariagey, Hornsey, C)—When he reviews the Act will he bear in mind an article in the *Calgary Herald* on Sept 2, 1978? It advised young Canadians how to obtain a free holiday in the United Kingdom.

The advice was to buy a single ticket to Heathrow, preferably with a child in tow, hire a taxi for five dollars and ask to go to the local housing authority where the housing manager would be advised to house them under the Homeless Persons Act.

The article also alleges that 350 Americans took advantage of this scheme this summer. I do not know the truth of this report but we saw an example only yesterday—(*Labour interruptions*)—with a Nairobi family—(Further interruptions)—who came here for a holiday having a home already in Nairobi.

If this kind of attitude is gaining currency abroad, it will make the implementation of the Act for our local authorities impossible in dealing with genuine cases of homelessness among our own people.

Mr Freeson—I could give a short reply to that rather contemptible intervention. (Conservative protests.) He does not do himself or his party or housing policy any good by that kind of smear politics.

I put his question in the same category as the personal conduct of at least one notable person who hit the headlines yesterday.

I make no judgment about the handling of the case by officials in their housing department, but I have the utmost contempt and deepest repugnance for the way a particular Conservative councillor acted in the same spirit as Mr Rossi.

Concern at lower level of council house building

The building of new homes by councils had been reduced below the level for which money was available and a compensating expansion of improvement programmes had not yet taken place, Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said.

He added that in some areas the reduction in new house building seemed to be attributable to political dogma rather than assessment of need for rented accommodation.

Mr Frank Allaun (Salford, East, Lab)—Some local authorities, now Conservative controlled, are deliberately axing their house building and improvements, despite a desperate need by thousands of families, because of hostility towards council housing and council tenants.

So apart from reallocating their grants to other councils, will Mr Shore consider taking additional steps to end this evil?

Mr Shore—I accept that some local authorities, and I am afraid they are Conservative, do display hostility to building for rent in areas where there is undoubtedly a need, and I deplore that.

As for taking remedial action, there are limits. The ultimate deterrent and corrective lies in the hands of the local electorate and I hope that when the next local elections take place there will be a number of changes.

Mr Michael Morris (Northampton, South, C)—Will he stop bleating about local authorities, who are better able to assess the need than he, and for once will he come here with concrete proposals and money to put some muscle into the improvement programmes?

Mr Shore—He has not studied the matter in the way I would have expected him to. Under the new system of allocation of money to local authorities there is a large opportunity for local authorities, which they have not had before, of putting more resources into housing improvements.

Mr Michael Heseltine, chief Opposition spokesman on the Environment (Henley, C)—Will he realize that trying to pretend that this is a party political matter does the housing case a considerable disservice?

The facts clearly reveal that the Labour controlled council at Sheffield cut the figures from 2,000 to 800 and the Labour controlled council at Manchester are planning reductions from 1,900 to 1,200.

In Nottingham, where there have been controlled reductions in council house building, there has been a tripling of the selling of houses to rent made available by the local authorities and that is a better deal for all home owners, ratepayers included.

Mr Shore—There has been no diminution in the sheer gall of Mr Heseltine because no Conservative has played a more conspicuous part in urging and advocating to local authorities which are Conservative-controlled that they should not build local authority houses.

He has made this a personal crusade; he has almost made new house building by councils an anti-Conservative activity and I hope he will not succeed.

Position of West on Rhodesia must shift

The majority of Rhodesians would make almost any concession to bring the war to an end, but they would not give up their country to be conquered and destroyed in that process, Mr Douglas Hurd, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Mid Oxon, C), said when the debate on Rhodesia was resumed.

Before the House was an Opposition amendment regretting that, bearing in mind the manifest inadequacy of the Government's policies towards Rhodesia, the measures outlined in the Queen's Speech are incapable of creating the conditions in which free and fair elections can be held as the only basis of a peaceful and orderly transfer of power to a democratic majority in that country".

Mr Hurd said he had just returned from Rhodesia and it was striking that wherever he went, the main matter of discussion was the war.

After listening to a great many people in Rhodesia and Lusaka and visiting two of the operational zones (he said) I concluded that the war will not be ended by a military solution.

The leaders of the Patriotic Front still believed they would succeed by military means. One main reason for this that British and American leaders, by the bias of their policies, had led them to believe that. (Conservative cheers.)

The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Dr Owen) had shown bias in his actions and inactions as well as in his deafening silences. He had encouraged the leaders of the Patriotic Front to believe they simply had to stick it out and work for a military solution.

In *The Times* today an article highlighted the question of petty sanctions which were not required by British law. They read that Pastor Muzo had apparently been refused a concessionary passport. There should be an assurance that in these personal matters there was to be more understanding and sympathy.

Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe were wrong if in their hearts they believed they were going to be able to fight their way to power; they had no hope of a strictly military victory, nor would they frighten Europeans out of Rhodesia. (Labour laughter and shout of: "Thousands".)

He accepted that some Europeans were leaving, but believed that enough would stay to accept the role of a minority in a country where, in future, the majority would rule.

The guerrillas of the Patriotic Front had negative power. They could close schools by intimidation; disrupt rural transport by blowing up African buses, and could ensure that this year a million African-owned cattle were likely to die from disease which in Rhodesia had become almost a memory.

They could destroy but could not build; they could kill but could not govern. It was inconceivable that a military victory, as opposed to the negative work of destruction, was within their power.

We should be a bit wary (he said) of giving advice in detail from the safety of these benches. A little humility in the face of dangers we do not share would not be out of place.

He had returned from Rhodesia with the impression that the internal settlement had not run out of steam or ground to a halt, although the timetable had, of course, slipped. It was vital that it should not slip further.

In most cases, legislation was ready and the principal decisions had been taken. The next week or so was therefore a critical period in the history of the internal settlement.

His only piece of advice would be that the leaders of the internal settlement should be in Rhodesia, not commuting from afar, but joining in the decisions which had to be made in the next few weeks.

Salisbury was full of lively political argument. It was crazy that the Government were not permanently represented there by a senior and trusted public servant who could listen, learn and report what was going on.

On sanctions, there were those who argued for a unilateral gesture of support. Gestures meant different things to different people. That would certainly be true of a gesture tonight before elections were held, before a date for elections were fixed and before a constitution had been approved or even published.

A vote against sanctions tonight, even though unsuccessful, would give a boost to a lot of Europeans and Africans working for the good of Rhodesia. There were times when it was right to make such a gesture. And there were times when it was wiser on the whole to keep one's strength for the real thing.

He came back from Rhodesia with a strong conviction that nothing less than a shift in the position of the West would actually rescue Rhodesia.

He hoped Mr Callaghan would accept Mr Pym's suggestions. If he did not, it would have to be the immediate aim of the Conservative Government when they came to power to try to bring about this shift in the position of the West.

It would (he said) be somewhat harder to achieve if we were to vote unilaterally against sanctions now in advance of the fifth principle being satisfied.

If the shift could be achieved, they would put the choice to the nationalist leaders outside the internal settlement in a way it had not been put to them before. They could abandon hopes of a military victory and either fade away from the scene or join in the peaceful contest for power.

The Opposition did not say that those who led and directed the guerrilla movements should be excluded from power. They simply said that the contest for power could not be conducted by the means which they were at present choosing.

The Government's policy bore little relation to reality in Rhodesia, no relation to the interests of the West, and no relation to the interest, and sometimes the honour, of this country.

Rate support

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said he would make his statement on the rate support grant to local authorities for 1979-80 on November 24.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Conclusion of debate on Queen's Speech. Main topic, economic affairs.

House of Lords

Today at 3: Rhodesia sanctions order.

Attorney General says further sanctions inquiry might prejudice prosecutions

Mr Samuel Silkin, Attorney General (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab) said his intervention would look forward from Bingham and be addressed to the question of what further steps were needed.

The path of openness had characterized the Government's approach to the events—the acceptance appointment of Bingham, speedy publication of the report, reference to the Director of Public Prosecutions and this early debate and that tomorrow in the Lords.

The DPP had already received preliminary advice from counsel and had arranged for a senior police officer to lead the investigation. That officer had already commenced his task. There had been no avoidable delay in carrying forward that aspect of the matter.

When the Government had considered the views of MPs and what was said in the Lords, they would come forward with their own proposals taking the fullest account of the views expressed.

There was no obvious or perfect solution. One basic principle had governed, and would govern all their thinking—that was that nothing must be swept under the carpet.

The suggestion had been made that a further inquiry could investigate allegations of breaches of sanctions with a view to prosecution but the Bingham inquiry had, as one of its expressed aims, the discovery of such evidence. The Director had taken over and the police had commenced their task. It might be that these matters would ultimately be the subject of court proceedings.

The question was whether an new and different inquiry or investigation could achieve this objective without creating an unacceptable risk of prejudice to possible future prosecutions. If there was to be any further wide ranging inquiry which included these questions of possible breaches of the sanctions order, it would be virtually impossible to avoid that prejudice.

It was essential in the interest of justice that the trial of a person charged with a criminal offence should proceed without any taint being cast on the defendant before proceedings commenced. The task of the police would be made impossible by any concurrent inquiry into the same matters.

If the consensus of opinion in the House was that a further inquiry was needed to bring further into the open matters of ministerial policy and ministerial responsibility, and the responsibility of officials and the role and power of multinational companies, then that must have an important bearing on the nature of any further inquiry which would be appropriate.

If the objective of such an inquiry was to scrutinize the policies of successive governments to enable responsibility for them to be assessed, then the question arose whether in order to carry out that function effectively it would be necessary to examine how previous Cabinets dealt with sanctions.

Two principles—the collective responsibility of ministers and the traditional freedom of advice and information of officials—were the long accepted justification for the confidentiality of Cabinet papers.

The question was whether an inquiry directed towards the collective responsibility of ministers on oil sanctions, and the quality of advice given to ministers, justified a deep inroad into the accepted practice. If the answer was Yes, then that factor also must have an important bearing on what was an appropriate form of further inquiry.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab)—If there is an allegation that the Cabinet either knew and deceived the House of Commons, which is extremely serious—or the Cabinet did not know about a major matter of foreign policy, then one might in inquire into the reasons why the government machine failed to convey that information to the Cabinet.

Surely that is enough to say that in this case we ought to abrogate the general principle and recognize that it is a rare, even a unique case.

Mr Silkin said there were arguments in favour of abrogating the practice in the case in question and no doubt in other cases. He was merely seeking to put the arguments as objectively as he could so that the House could make up its own mind.

Sir Harold Wilson (Huyton, Lab)—Surely when the Government had Bingham they were already half-way on the job? I agree it is a unique case. Bingham was a unique occasion and Bingham has in effect made allegations against certain ministers, politicians and others. Surely they are entitled to have the relevant documents looked at?

I have looked at them and I have asked them to be released to the House.

Secondly, the press has conducted a high level one-sided trial of people and is not that a case why people who are being tried and condemned should have their case stated, by what they know to be the facts, in public?

Mr Silkin said any member of the administration concerned was entitled to see the relevant documents to inform himself or remind himself of the events that had occurred.

But there was a clear question of principle which the House had to decide and it might be that in the circumstances of the present case that the principle had to go by the board. That was the matter that had to be considered.

To be effective, any further inquiry must be carried out by those with the necessary time and thoroughness. To be credible, its character and composition must be such as to command the confidence of Parliament and the public opinion at home and abroad. To be fair, it must ensure that those who might be the subject of criticism were not only fully informed of what might be alleged against them but given a full and ample opportunity to defend themselves. The time taken could be considerable.

If a tribunal were established with a wide range of terms of reference to inquire into ways successive governments tried to enforce a policy of sanctions and into the questions of whether material facts were withheld from ministers or Parliament, and into the role of multinationals it could hardly avoid examining a large number of witnesses, many of whom would need to be protected in the way suggested by the Salmon Commission.

While the tribunal ran its course, it could impose a heavy burden on those whose reputation was under inquiry, because mud tended to stick even if in the end the report exonerated them.

Even with relatively limited terms of reference, a 1921 Act tribunal would render prosecutions extremely difficult. Wide terms of reference would rule them out altogether.

The House would wish to consider most anxiously whether this was a case for a 1921 Act tribunal and whether in the end this would be the appropriate body to make a subjective and political judgment on the efficiency and integrity of the government machine.

Partly because of the defects of the 1921 Act procedure many recent inquiries had been of a less formal kind, composed of persons specially appointed to investigate, for example, allegations of misconduct or incompetence. These inquiries were non-statutory and the tribunal lacked powers of compulsion.

The procedure used by such inquiries depended to a large extent on the subject matter of the inquiry and was left very much to the discretion of the tribunal.

At one extreme there was the example of the closed door, Profumo-type inquiry condemned by the Salmon Commission and at the other, the non-statutory inquiry which attempted to build in many of the safeguards recommended by Salmon. Although such inquiries had no formal power and could not compel the attendance of witnesses or the production of documents, they achieved their purpose with the cooperation of all parties and the wish for full disclosure of all the relevant facts.

[illegible] if a non-statutory inquiry achieve credibility its co[illegible] must be such as to comma[illegible] confidence. No doubt for th[illegible] some suggestions had be[illegible] for example, by Sir Harol[illegible] of entrusting the task to a [illegible] tee of privy councillors.

Certain types of allegat[illegible] ticularly those involving [illegible] matters or sensitive in[illegible] relations, were someti[illegible] with by such committees [illegible] body, particularly if its [illegible] tion enabled it to sit con[illegible] could function with relat[illegible] and flexibility.

But a committee of pr[illegible] cillors would, or could, be [illegible] open of the possible cho[illegible] House would have to c[illegible] this method could, mo[illegible] than any other form of [illegible] reconcile the conflicting [illegible] ments: restoration of con[illegible] rapidly as possible; the [illegible] of the tribunal; avoidance [illegible] dice to those whose r[illegible] could be under scrutiny.

A parliamentary body [illegible] advocated by most speake[illegible] This could take the f[illegible] select committee or a [illegible] mittee of both Houses, [illegible] with whatever powe[illegible] requested and within Pa[illegible] jurisdiction.

Select committees usu[illegible] ceeded by investigation[illegible] nosses in public or in pri[illegible] represented the political [illegible] the House. Under norm[illegible] dure they combined the [illegible] inquisitor and judge b[illegible] interests of fairness to [illegible] the procedure could be [illegible] legal representation perm[illegible]

So a select or joint [illegible] had many attractions, p[illegible] if their role was to [illegible] matters of policy and [illegible] responsibility. They wo[illegible] direct to Parliament.

However, the Salmon [illegible] slon, in 1966, felt that s[illegible] mittees were in general [illegible] for this type of inquiry [illegible] view had not, so far as [illegible] been seriously challeng[illegible] commission felt that suc[illegible] should be entirely remo[illegible] political influences and [illegible] committees might tend [illegible] the views of the party [illegible] members.

If the House, after t[illegible] remained unsatisfied that [illegible] places had not been s[illegible] illuminated to ensure th[illegible] could justifiably speak u[illegible] up of an "Oligarc[illegible] decision was indeed diff[illegible] no solution contained [illegible] desirables.

Members must face the [illegible] of what they believed the [illegible] should be—openness, [illegible] cations, width and rang[illegible] gation, fairness to indivi[illegible] servation of the principl[illegible] desirable, objectives. A[illegible] inquiry could combine th[illegible]

Report sufficient for reaching a verdict

Mr Edward Heath (Bexley, Sidcup, C) said the Bingham report was a comprehensive document. The inquiry was thorough and its conclusions dealt carefully with the whole situation.

Events which had been revealed by the previous administration were not known to the Conservative Government. He had consulted the papers of 1970-74, and this matter was not raised. He had also looked at the actions of the Commonwealth Sanctions Committee during his period of office.

At the Commonwealth Conference in 1971, a report was submitted from the committee, but there was nothing raised in discussion about the supply of British oil. The matter was not raised at the 1973 Commonwealth conference.

Sir Harold Wilson (Huyton, Lab)—Since he has just referred to the swap which apparently began in 1968, it then went on through the period of his Government, and we now understand it was going on in some form until September this year, would he agree nothing was said to his Government during this period, even though there was the continuing problem of the swap?

Mr Heath—We did not see the previous Government's papers, and therefore nothing at all about the swap.

Sir H. Wilson—The swap continued throughout his Government until 1976—some may say until 1978. We now know from Bingham that was continuing. Will he confirm he did not know about the swap continuing while he was in office?

Mr Heath—He is perfectly correct. I said that we knew nothing about the swap.

Coming to the point where the swap was abandoned, he said that the Bingham report said "HM Government was not informed". That was the situation. The Government were not informed that a new arrangement was taking place.

It was true that during 1974 it had come to the attention of some people that the old arrangement had ceased and a new one had taken place, but by that time his Government had ceased to be in office.

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby, North, Lab)—As he has refreshed his memory, can he say whether he asked at any time about the effectiveness of the blockade of oil supplies to Rhodesia and the effectiveness of the Beira patrol?

Mr Heath—Mr Bingham gives his view about the effectiveness of the Beira patrol. The report had said that the volume of refined products from 1965 until the closure of the Mozambique border was inconsiderable and that no crude oil had reached Rhodesia by that route.

That raised the question of those who said that the Beira patrol was therefore unnecessary and was a farce.

That is not a view I can accept (he continued) because it made it much more difficult for Rhodesia, as we know from Bingham, to get the crude oil it wanted. It had therefore to find other means of getting it, at considerably greater expense, means which involved considerable investment in South Africa, so I did not take the view that the Beira patrol should be abandoned.

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab)—Did he make any inquiries about the effectiveness of oil sanctions?

Mr Heath—We maintained the Beira patrol in the face of criticism in my own party.

Oil sanctions had also been carried through in the face of criticism from Conservative MPs.

On the question of a future inquiry, if the House wished to criticize members of any administration for the way they implemented their policy, or for the policy itself, they were at liberty to do so. It was a matter for the House.

If they were to consider inquiries into things such as transnational companies they were no doubt of great interest, but the House had to consider whether it wished to devote its attention to those matters in the face of other problems the country was encountering. The limitations on any further inquiry would be the same as any limitation on Mr Bingham.

It was important for a Government which could freely and frankly discuss matters itself that documents should not be revealed.

I know that there are many who would like them to be revealed (he said) because they would like to see what are the contents of Cabinet meetings. (Laughter.) I take the view that that does not lead to the most effective form of government.

Confidence had to be placed by somebody in government. If they wanted papers revealed, who would select them? They could not have all the papers of 13 years open, even to a select committee, so that they could see whether there was discussion of a particular item or not.

If the papers were to be selected, it had to be by a member of the administration or an official. If it was said that officials were covering up, how did the committee get away from that, other than by going through all papers?

I believe that the House should come to any decision it wishes on the record set out in the Bingham report (he said) and if there are contradictions between members of an administration, it must decide which version it wishes to take.

If papers were to be revealed, there would be a return to earlier days when things were not recorded or ministers would be careful that what was recorded was taken away.

I do not believe (he said) that that is for the benefit of government, either in the present or for those who wish to form a judgment about it in the future.

Britain winning greater share of commercial opportunities in China

House of Lords

Britain's defensive capabilities must be maintained at a level which deterred, Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, said when he resumed the debate on the Queen's Speech.

The Government believed firmly that it must pursue arms control and disarmament to the greatest extent possible but they recognized that such efforts could only be successfully pursued in the context of a stable military balance.

The size of the Soviet military effort was greater than could reasonably be regarded as essential for defence purposes.

Nato's long-term defence programme would provide for greater cooperative efforts and long-term coordinated planning which, it was envisaged, should lead to greater cooperation in research and production between the allies.

Britain would be working constructively in the period ahead in a number of areas important for Britain and the future of the European Community. A decision on United Kingdom participation in the proposed European monetary system must depend on the characteristics of the scheme as it emerged and the outcome of the associated studies.

Lord Soames, for the Opposition, said the European monetary system should be seen as the European contribution to tackling the dangerous weaknesses in the world monetary system of an instability of exchange rate relations and currency flows and the lack of a pivotal currency of trusted value, since the dollar's decline.

The United States (he said) cannot solve this problem by itself. If it is not solved, or if in trying to solve it, the United States ends up in a deep recession, the difficulties we live with today will seem as nothing to traumas that will then ensue.

Britain's relationship with the EEC had been a sorry story under the Labour Government. Good will in Europe had been dissipated to little purpose. The relationship was marked at best by hesitancy and at worst by rank obstructiveness. Britain's influence in Europe was much less than it should be and the national interest suffered as a result.

The Opposition were convinced that it would not be in the country's interests for sanctions to be imposed against South Africa if agreement was not obtained on the holding of elections in Namibia.

Lord Ranks (L) said some ministers and most of the Labour Party wanted to take a negative attitude on everything European, from EMS to direct elections. Some ministers did not want to see the EEC develop and would clearly like to take a destructive role.

The Liberals feared that the EMS did not go far enough. What was being attempted was to impose a discipline on nine independently managed currencies. The pressure to break apart would be enormous and failure could set back years the concept of economic and monetary union. While the initiative was welcome the warning note had to be sounded that for success, something more far reaching might be required.

Lord Weidenfeld said that there were those in the outside world, in Europe and particularly in Britain, who could help in the Arab-Israeli dispute by endorsing fully and positively the Israel-Egypt accord and the broad principles of the autonomy plan.

Europe and Britain must help not by taking sides but encouraging all parties to get together under the broad umbrella of Camp David.

Lord Alport (C) said that Britain should try to help the non-communist regimes towards greater strength and stability. Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan were the most important.

The Earl of Kimberley (L) said there were signs that the British lion was slowly awakening from its slumber of appeasement. The man in the street was beginning to flock towards the British Defence Campaign, a non-political association started by a group of patriotic people on St George's Day this year.

Lord Gore-Booth said 1978 was dissidents' year. Some Russians had said they were not able to take any longer the way in which they were being governed and had managed to survive their protest.

People in most of the free world had at last realized that the Soviet Union was not a place in which anyone with any respect for human rights wanted to live. In the future the Russian people might come to believe they had nothing to lose but their chains.

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab) said at least one major arm of British foreign policy should be to disregard nostalgia of acting as a great power and concentrate on the reality and the opportunity of acting as a bridge between the great industrial nations and the third world.

Lord Roll said he and every member of a recent trade mission to China were convinced that China wanted certain things badly. There had been much press speculation on the military hardware the Chinese were seeking. Britain's readiness to supply those things would make a big difference to her general trading position with China and her chances of carving out an important place in Chinese markets.

Lord Gladwyn (L) said the world situation would be much happier if the Soviet leaders were convinced that in any world war fought with conventional arms they would be likely to come off second best.

It was possible that by 1985 Iran, Afghanistan and even Pakistan might be within the Soviet block.

In a few years there could be a sudden assault on the western front in Germany.

In a recent work by General Hackett and others entitled *The Third World War* the authors were saying that a third war was entirely possible, and even likely, if the West did not get around to strengthening their conventional defences.

Lady Elles, for the Opposition, said that without a strong economy and defence system there could be no foreign policy. Only the strong were in a position to have a say in their own destiny and to command respect from others.

The nation should be told the implications of joining the EMS and also what would be the effect of remaining in the Community but not being a member of the EMS.

Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said that since July the studies of the proposed EMS and the action needed to assist the economies of less prosperous member states had gone forward as planned in the appropriate Community bodies. There had been real progress in the studies which might help to achieve agreement, possibly in the European Council meeting in December.

The Government had in mind some form of statement on the subject. Possibly a Green Paper would be most appropriate so that the implications and possibilities could be widely studied.

Britain was winning an increasing share of the commercial opportunities now available in China. Since August contracts worth nearly £200m had been signed. It was hoped a science and technology agreement would be signed shortly. That would not only strengthen the cultural and educational exchanges between the two countries but must be a force for peace. A large programme of exchanges would be signed shortly.

Britain expected to receive 400 Chinese students next year.

Purchases of advanced technology and defence equipment were an important aspect of Chinese modernization plans.

We are prepared (he said) to discuss China's requirements for defence equipment within the framework of our wider commercial relations and subject to our international obligations.

The motion for a loyal address in reply to the Queen's Speech was agreed to.

House adjourned, 8.24 pm.

Governments accused of lacking political w

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles), said that however excellent the Bingham report it was a limited inquiry. It did not have the force or authority of any of the kinds of inquiry described by the Attorney General.

There were lessons to be learnt from the report. There was an astonishing degree of amorality among the officials of the oil companies. The oil companies were under no illusion as to what the legal position was at the outset of UDI. MPs had to ask themselves what were the ethical standards on which these people operated.

Another lesson was the extraordinary association between oil companies and civil servants. Twice in the Bingham report there were references to memoranda being sent from oil companies to civil servants for their eyes only.

Inquiries indicated that there was full knowledge in London by the oil companies that they were in breach of the sanctions order and that certain consequences would flow.

The most offensive section in the report was about discussions between ministers, their officials, and officials of the oil companies as to what would have been told to the Commons. There was in black and white the content of a determination to tell the Commons the truth, but not the whole truth. That was why MPs were right to object to the way in which the matter had been handled.

The Commons was clearly misled as a result of a meeting in 1968. Precisely how or why was not known because MPs did not have recourse to the papers.

It ill became Britain to say that it was all the fault of other powers that sanctions were ineffective. If any government here had taken the British oil companies by the scruff of the neck and told them they were breaking the law and must desist it would have been in a position to tell other powers to put their houses in order as well.

The charge we have to make (he went on) against successive governments in the handling of this matter, quite apart from any possible cover-up or collusion or denial of information to the House, is that throughout there is clearly now seen a lack of political muscle and will to make the sanctions work effectively. That is why we ought to have a further inquiry.

This situation would never have arisen if the House had had a select committee on foreign affairs which would have appointed a subcommittee to see how sanctions were operating. One of the failures of the House, exemplified by what Bingham had said, had been in not fulfilling the prime duty of controlling the Executive.

If (he continued) we are to seize this opportunity of having a new kind of select committee with new powers, I would be all for it. But I am not in favour of a lame duck select committee of the kind we have had so often in the past.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab) said he preferred the frank words of Lord Thomson to the version of Sir Harold Wilson, that past master of the cosmetic operation, whose principles were typified by his acceptance while out of office of Zionist funding and his subsequent subservience to Zionist interests which had been paid off by his final honours list.

Mr Reginald Maudling (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) said he would vote for the first time against continuing sanctions because the situation had wholly changed since the March settlement and because the Government had failed to seize the opportunity it presented. Mr Smith, whom he had often criticized, had accepted majority rule, the objective of the nationalists.

The Government continued to pin their faith on an all-party conference, but nothing was likely to come of this. By undermining the internal settlement and by their [illegible] attitude to the Patriotic Front, so-called, the Government had given a veto to the terrorists, rather like giving a veto to the Provisional IRA.

Mr James Johnson (Kingston Upon Hull, West, Lab) said there should be nothing less than an inquiry by a powerful Commons select committee. Otherwise some of them would go about hanging their heads, when Africans accused them of not doing their job.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said one of the things the British Government could do would be to curtail the activities of Mr Tiny Rowlands in intervening in central African affairs so disastrously and providing money for people who had no political support so that they might be the stooges of some regime he hoped might come into power.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said that Bingham had shown up not just the humbug and hypocrisy in the way sanctions had been conducted but the practical difficulties, and in a world where people were seriously talking about sanctions against South Africa over Namibia, the sooner Britain disengaged from any attachment to any sanctions the better.

If the Commons accepted the sanctions order, MPs were not renewing the order against the Smith regime and the Rhodesian Front, but against a new and multiracial government. He did not see why they could not recognize it as the lawful government of what was a self-governing colony.

Mr Richard Luce, an Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Shoreham, C) said above all else, a new Conservative Government would need to mobilize the support of their allies, the United States, the EEC, and the Commonwealth, to go to the United Nations to seek the removal of sanctions as an integral part of an inter-related approach to the Rhodesian solu[illegible]

The Opposition suppo[illegible] moval of sanctions, afte[illegible] ing of free and fair ele[illegible] to work for a pea[illegible] cratic solution. They [illegible] steps in favour of den[illegible] against violence.

Mr Callaghan shou[illegible] enough enough to lift [illegible] of the present tragic si[illegible]

Mr Edward Rowlands, [illegible] State for Foreign an[illegible] wealth Affairs (Mert[illegible] Lab) said Mr Callagha[illegible] him to say he would [illegible] considerations and [illegible] advanced by Mr Heath [illegible] on the possibility of pe[illegible] vention by the Prim[illegible] which would bring the [illegible] in the dispute together[illegible] han did not wish to ad[illegible] to the intervention [illegible] response to the propo[illegible] Mr Pym.

Mr Callaghan would [illegible] to intervene personal[illegible] seemed a prospect that [illegible] gussions conducted by [illegible] assist in achieving a [illegible] peaceful transition, an [illegible] administration leading [illegible] free elections, majorit[illegible] independence.

The Opposition am[illegible] Rhodesia was rejected [illegible] to 278—Government [illegible] 45. Dr David Owen, [illegible] State for Foreign an[illegible] wealth Affairs, movin[illegible] to continue sanctions [illegible] desia, said failure of [illegible] renew the order [illegible] serious doubts in the [illegible] Britain's intention ov[illegible] It would be fatal to an[illegible] convene an all-party [illegible] fatal for Britain to b[illegible] breach of her internat[illegible] tions under the Uni[illegible] charter and fatal for [illegible] cease to give effect to [illegible] ments of the relati[illegible] Council decisions.

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ton first dispose of ay and then y finish off Villa

an Fox
Correspondent
la 0 Luton 2

unders, the Aston Villa spoke too soon when he rday that for the first season he could field a m fit team. He promptly , the Scottish inter- centre forward with naged knee ligaments than 10 minutes of a for Villa, embarrass- e Cup fourth round tie Park.

own, who had not won match for 11 months, Villa, first with the their tackling, and later speed and simplicity of kaways which brought two goals in the second a victory comprised of d resolution rather than c skills. So Villa could strength, and control, for only nine minutes. urture of Gray was soon crucial for, although he time in which to make sion on the game, his was what was needed uton's severely punish-

Twice before he was threatened the Luton ice in as much time, eatened himself by the tackling of Donaghy what fortunately was l by a tolerant referee later in the game.

wo or three exciting ssibly caused Luton to their rugged approach. no match for his high rsuit of a long clearance mer that dropped in m. His sprint surprised e but his shot, a low d for the far corner of was excellently covered who held the ball at his dive.

ird heavy tackle by n Gray was the hardest was in no position to ing. For a long time unted to admit that he no further part but, al minutes on the side- was helped back to the om and from there was hospital for treatment on his damaged knee. Villa's ill luck seems inexhaustible.

With the going of Gray, the game deteriorated. It was distastefully punctuated by free kicks that destroyed rhythm. Villa suffered badly from constant disruptions. Luton, naturally, capitalized, still storming into their tackles but also biding their time before thinking of anything more ambitious than containing Villa.

Several openings were presented to Villa in the first half but their finishing, without Gray, was poor and the accuracy of their passing was similarly erratic. Deehan missed an unchallenged header in the mouth of the goal but was not the only culprit. Little was inhibited by Luton's physically damning pressure and though Cowans, the substitute, provided some of the game's infrequent moments of original skill, he, too, was overpowered.

Once Luton had survived the first half, they blossomed in the second. They had cause to be unhappy that the referee refused them a penalty not long after half time as Moss was handed down, and reason to be even more frustrated as Price headed Aizlewood's free kick on to Hatton, who headed in but the linesman had ruled off-side and Luton had to wait until the 66th minute to score.

They had made a number of promising breakaways and the best of them brought the goal. Puccillo crossed the half way line and played a delightful forward pass to Hatton, who was just inside the penalty area when he drove in a solid shot. Villa's slack marking was to blame for that and also for the second goal that Luton added when West raced down the left side.

Moss, on the right, was totally unmarked, and, when West's centre came over, he pulled the ball back to Stein, who was equally unmarked and scored without difficulty. It was particularly pleasurable for the former Birmingham City forward.

ASTON VILLA: J. Rimmer; J. Gidman, G. Williams, A. Evans, K. McNaught, D. Mortimer, T. Craig, B. Little, A. Gray (sub: G. Cowans), J. Deehan, Gregory.
LUTON TOWN: M. Aleksic; P. Price, M. Aizlewood, R. Hill, C. Turner, M. Donaghy, A. West, P. Puccillo, B. Stein, W. Hatton, D. Moss.
Referee: D. Richardson (Great Harwood).

master shows touch but change picture

larrison
, Manchester C 3

lt went almost entirely pattern of the game according to the trend

Norwich City cannot este City, and two late e last 10 minutes from nd Kidd merely under- as well as punishing for pressure without in the penalty area.

le dim lights of Carrow h sides took time to the shackles of tension marking in this fourth gue Cup tie. Only the d the occasional indi- nuch, shone through ut happily for Norwich, master, Martin Peters, ther ace out of the bag

ter City, with Watson s back in the side after vere being watched for me by Kazimierz Deyna, international who is o sign for the club to-

fth minute, a fine move Bond, Neighbour and led with an impressive l save from Corrigan, saved well from Ryan the break.

way the latest chapter rs story is being written , it was true to form uld break the deadlock f-hour. Peters, celebrat- 5th birthday and later h collecting the MBE ingham Palace, was on the end of a sparkling run by Neighbour, who beat Donachie down by the goal-line and crossed low into the penalty area.

Reeves had the first shot blocked, then Peters was stopped by Corrigan's legs before he drove the ball in with his left foot.

The picture soon changed at the start of the second half with Manchester City, who have never been beaten by Norwich since they returned to the first division, showing more steel, particularly in midfield. Hartford made a magnificent run into the heart of the Norwich defence. Then, in the 55th minute, Owen, working manfully to dispose of Bond wide on the left, crossed for Barnes to head the equalizer.

In the 80th minute, against the flow of play, Channon, who had been having a miserable time, showed the touch of his England form when he cut in from the right after he had received a pass from Futcher, the substitute, and scored with his left foot, Keelan going down late. Five minutes from the end, what had earlier promised to be a happy night for Norwich lay in ruins when Kidd, from an almost identical position, scored, again with the left foot, but on the other side of Keelan this time.

NORWICH CITY: K. Keelan; K. Bond, I. Davies, J. Ryan, P. Hoadley, A. Powell, G. Neighbour, K. Reeves, R. Symonds, P. Mendham; M. Peters.
MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan; K. Clements, W. Donachie, T. Booth, D. Watson, C. Viljoen, M. Channon, G. Owen, S. Kidd, A. Hartford, P. Barnes.
Referee: R. W. Toseland (Market Harborough).

ng to leave Wolves

mpton Wanderers ver- ed the contract of their Sammy Chung. Mr appointed in 1976 after had dismissed Bill but he failed to revive es of the once success- ds club.

ir Wolves finished fif- the first division, only rs clear of the relega- . This season their been even worse. After hey have only six points were knocked out of the up at the first hurdle g of the fourth division Mr Chung, relaxed and calm, said: "I wish the club every success in the years ahead and, above all, I hope they remain in the first division. I would like to thank the supporters who have backed me at a difficult time, especially those on the South Bank. I have not been sacked. I have come to an amicable agreement with the board." Mr Chung was uncertain about his football future, but he has spent the best part of the last five summers building up the Swedish club, Vesteras, and may join the exodus abroad.



Ball (right) clears from Kearnes at Reading last night.

Goalkeeper saves Southampton

By Geoffrey Green
Reading 0 Southampton 0

At the end of a goalless battle at Elm Park last night Reading top of the forth division and Southampton of the first are still locked in close company for a place in the quarter-finals of the Football League Cup. Perhaps there will be an answer in the replay the Dell next Tuesday. Yet had it not been for the goalkeeping of Gennoe, Southampton would now have marched out of the competition. Still, Reading maintain their unbeaten home record this season which now reads ten wins and two draws in 2 matches including a victory earlier over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

They have yet to reach the last eight of this League Cup but their best crowd of over 25,000 since Arsenal's visit in the FA Cup six years ago last night brought record receipts and with more to fill their kitty next week the Berkshire club have a windfall. This League Cup is a carrot for Europe but if either of these two sides are to win a place across the Channel next year they will first have to deal with sides like Nottingham Forest, Leeds United and Manchester City. But on this occasion neither was able to rise above themselves. As a match it was full of the mediocre and the expected. If there were any flash points they came in the opening 20 minutes when Ball was forced to kick off his line as Hicks headed down a free kick which beat the goalkeeper.

Then in the last quarter of an hour Gennoe really rose to his heights with four first class saves. In a space of four minutes with a quarter of an hour left at full stretch he tipped over a long chip to the far top corner from Bowman; next he punched a fierce volley from Hicks; turned over another blockbuster from Lewis and rounded off his period of movement by turning away a shot to the top corner from Sanchez a 19-year-old schoolboy who had come on as substitute for Kearns.

Yet the best chance of the match actually fell to Curran as Southampton turned the screw after the interval. Put clean through by a diagonal pass from Peach he was robbed by the goalkeeper's dive at his feet. All this was not to trivialise the efforts of both sides but for much of the night it was a game which was really on the dole queue. Largely it was desolate although Ball for Southampton and the fair haired little Bowman were compelling and restless as they tried to set their forwards in some cohesive action.

The brightest play came from some triangular work by Ball, Curran, always fast on the right flank, and Golac, the Yugoslav, at right back. The ball was far too much in the air—high in the air at that—so that astronauts might have been more at home.

READING: S. Death; G. Peters, M. Wilde; R. Bowman, M. Hicks, P. Bennett; P. Earles, O. Kearns (sub: L. Sanchez); M. Kearney, S. Hatzko, A. Lewis.
SOUTHAMPTON: T. Gennoe; L. Golac, D. Peach, S. Williams, C. Nicholl, M. Waldron; A. Ball, P. Boyer, T. Hebberd, N. Holmes, T. Curran.
Referee: B. H. Daniels (Brentwood).

Exeter have reason to feel aggrieved

By John Hennessy
Exeter City 0 Watford 2

Exeter City went the way of Manchester United, Newcastle United, and Brentford last night, and Watford went on their way to Wembley. That at least is how one of their supporters sees it, but Nottingham Forest and six other clubs still have an important say in who will win the League Cup.

The result does scant justice to Exeter, but from the second minute, when they gave away a ridiculous goal, they might have foreseen that this would not be their night. Certainly, as Pritchett struck home from the penalty spot, Watford must have known they would not score a luckier goal all season.

Watford had been greeted in the grand manner by showers of confetti behind the Exeter goal. It had hardly buried itself around O'Keefe's foothold when the ball came gently into his arms. As it did so, Mercer came plunging into the area to be ankle-tapped, surely accidentally in the circumstances, by Giles, at least 16 yards from ball and goalkeeper.

Thereafter for all the neat footwork of Kellow and Neville, the two teams could not quite disguise the fact that they were third division clubs who might have aspirations beyond their station.

Mercer, having negatively inspired the first goal, was taken away on a stretcher on the half-hour, to be replaced by Joslyn. He had fallen awkwardly in the penalty area and damaged a leg. As is the deplorable way of the goons on the terraces, they greeted Mercer's injury with scornful derision. Half-time came at 1—0 with Exeter feeling, perhaps a little aggrieved.

The second half brought them no more joy. For the second time they got the ball in the net and for the second time it was disallowed. Meanwhile Blissett made some challenging runs at one end, while Watford defended with resolution at the other.

It was still anyone's game, but not during the last quarter of the march. By then Watford had scored their second goal, one which puts a question mark against O'Keefe. Booth, by the right corner flag, hoisted a centre to the near post and Jenkins, of the beanpole physique, beat the goalkeeper to it with his head. The match became a little tense after that but the referee at least was not called upon to flourish either of his disciplinary cards.

EXETER CITY: V. O'Keefe; J. Templeman, J. Hore, C. Randell (sub: R. Homan), J. Giles, L. Roberts, S. Neville, A. Kellow, K. Bowker, J. Delve, P. Hatch.
WATFORD: A. Rankin; J. Stirk, K. Pritchett, D. Booth, T. Bolton, A. Garner, L. Blissett, K. Mercer (sub: R. Joslyn), R. Jenkins, B. Downes, A. Mayes.
Referee: A. Hamil (Wolverhampton).

Four turn on to B road to Prague

Ron Greenwood, England's manager, gave a clear indication of where the future lies by promoting four under-21 players into the B party to play Czechoslovakia in Prague on November 28, the day before the two senior sides meet at Wembley. Regis and Statham, both of West Bromwich Albion, move up with Sansom, Crystal Palace's left back, and Owen, of Manchester City, who went with the B team on the summer tour of the Far East.

The inclusion of Sansom and Statham, two of the most promising young left backs in the country, suggests that Liverpool's former captain, Hughes, who is unable to command a regular first team place at his club, may retain his position for his country.

Cunningham, Albion's other coloured striker, is also included. "The idea of the B match system is to try people out, which is what I'm doing", Mr Greenwood said. "It's an opportunity to experiment without throwing them in at the deep end."

Other potential regular players of the future include Gidman, of Aston Villa, who won a full cap against Luxembourg last year, Sunderland, of Arsenal, and Daley, of Wolverhampton Wanderers. Lyons, Everton's captain, who has won five under-23 caps in the last four years, is a surprise inclusion.

Lyons, aged 25, has missed Everton's last three games after injuring his knee and, though now fit, will struggle to regain his place. "I don't see any surprise there", Mr Greenwood said. "The game is not until the end of November and I think he should be fit by then. He was in the B squad in Germany last February and has been playing well."

Lyons' first cap, in 1974, came against Czechoslovakia at Crystal Palace, Bobby Robson, the manager of Ipswich Town, is in charge of the team with assistance from Arsenal's coach, Don Howe. Mr Robson is well acquainted with three of the seven full caps in the party—Mariner, Beattie and Talbot, all of Ipswich.

Corrigan, Manchester City's goalkeeper, McDermott, of Liverpool and Brian Greenhoff, of Manchester United, were all members of the full England party that travelled to Dublin last month, although none of them played in the 1—1 draw. Mr Greenwood said: "They have not been dropped. I picked them for the B squad so that they would get a game. If they had been included in the full squad, it is unlikely that they would have played."

Boddle, of Tottenham Hotspur, Anderson, of Nottingham Forest, who played in all seven games on the Far East tour, and Wright, Everton's promising defender, have not been named but Mr Greenwood may find a place for at least one of them in the full side.

P. Corrigan (Manchester City), P. Parkes (Queen's Park Rangers); J. Gidman (Aston Villa), B. Greenhoff (Manchester United), M. Lyons (Everton), K. Beattie (Ipswich Town), D. Statham (West Bromwich Albion), K. Sansom (Crystal Palace), T. McDermott (Liverpool), D. Mortimer (Aston Villa), G. Owen (Manchester City), B. Talbot (Ipswich Town), S. Daley (Wolverhampton Wanderers), L. Cunningham (West Bromwich Albion), C. Regis (West Bromwich Albion), P. Mariner (Ipswich Town), M. Flanagan (Charlton Athletic), A. Sunderland (Arsenal).

Rugby Union

Surrey have nothing to celebrate as Morrison runs in four tries

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Middlesex 38 Surrey 30

Surrey's hopes of an *annus mirabilis* to celebrate their centenary season were quashed in an extraordinary game at Richmond Athletic Ground yesterday when Middlesex won the London play-off in the county championship by three goals, a dropped goal, three penalty goals, and two tries to four goals and two penalty goals.

It was not a score that said much for the defensive capacities of either side, more especially as over 60 of the points were put on the board during the last hour of the game. However, Middlesex clearly felt they had it won a long time from no-side, and they allowed the opposing backs room enough to get three late tries.

There was no question that Middlesex were the sounder and stronger side. Their pack, though without the injured captain, Christopher Ralston, was much superior when it mattered. Bryan supplied some nice judgment at stand-off half, and, on the left wing, Morrison, a former All Black, who can rarely have had it so good back home, had a field day by scoring four tries.

The first two of these were made for him by the full back, Charles Ralston, coming in at outside centre, but it needed all his pace and determination to reach the corner for the second. The third was a gift when Wood, fired by admirable intentions, took a swift little drop out, away from his forwards, and Morrison broke Gilbert's tackle to score behind the posts.

The last crowned a fine drive by the Middlesex forwards, sustained by Lawson and Mordell. It was an afternoon when Surrey, on a charitable count, gave away not one try, but two. The other occurred when Surrey, on their own throw at the line, allowed Alexander to burst through for a touch down. These errors cost Surrey 10 points, which may even suggest that, by taking due care, they could have turned the scales.

But for a long time, their midfield forgot an eternal truth: that the ball moves faster than the man. At scrum half, Lewis ran too much in the first half, and, all through, the quality and direction of his service were, to say the least, unpredictable.

Hughes, in the centre, too often got himself twisted up in knots of his own making. Errors proliferated. Even Preston, a strong stand off, was tempted to try too much on his own, but he brought off several good runs, and was always the likeliest man to break the defence.

The first quarter, on a perfect afternoon, produced penalties by Bryan for Middlesex and by Bennett (playing at full back) for Surrey, and not a single pass to an inside centre—reflecting opinions at half back about the quality of possession supplied. But, after that, the deluge, in increasing quantities.

Encouraged by Morrison's first try, well converted by Ralston, Middlesex mounted, to the joy of spectators, an esoteric form of the Australian up-the-jumper ploy from a tap. It advanced all of two metres. Morrison then got his second and, after an abortive scissors between Bryan and Fricil, the stand off dropped a neat goal. At halftime it was 16—6, Bennett having landed another penalty, though missing three others.

That left 46 points still to come. Ralston got three when mis-hitting a penalty kick that crept over the bar. Then, from a Surrey tap that began inauspiciously, Montgomery, a flanker and new cap, charged straight through for a try converted by Bennett.

Alexander's try, a short range penalty by Ralston, Morrison's third score, and some galloping charges by Ripley, cut off by Bennett's tackles were the next items in sequence and, with Ralston converting the Morrison score from in front of the posts, Middlesex were home and dry at 32—12.

But they were getting careless and when their counter-attack broke down, Gilbert put Preston away on a long run for Surrey's second try, converted by Bennett. Morrison still had to chalk up his fourth, converted by Ralston, but Surrey scored twice more, through Gilbert and Hughes. Anderson created the first of these tries with a weaving break, and Hearn gave the scoring pass. Preston's break made the second, with Anderson supplying the last, inside pass. Bennett converted both.

Middlesex will be away in the semi final round on December 9, to the winners of the game between the south western and southern champions.

MIDDLESEX: Charles Ralston (Rosslyn Park); H. Glean (Richmond), D. Vaughan (London Welsh), A. Kent (London Scottish), T. Morrison (London New Zealand), T. Bryan (Northampton), A. Lawson (London Scottish); T. Clayton (Harlequins), T. Thomas (London Welsh), C. McGregor (Saracens), M. Hess (Richmond), S. Mitchell (London New Zealand), A. Sampler (Harlequins), A. Ripley (Rosslyn Park, captain), R. Mordell (Rosslyn Park).
SURREY: N. Bennett (London Welsh), C. Gilbert (Harlequins), K. Hughes (London Welsh, captain), S. Anderson (Rosslyn Park), G. Wood (Harlequins), N. Preston (Richmond), A. Lewis (London Welsh), A. Shortland (Richmond), N. Vidler (Richmond), A. Sutter (Harlequins), G. Hawcroft (London Welsh), P. Simms (Harlequins), R. Montgomery (Rosslyn Park), D. Driscoll (London Irish), P. Hearn (Richmond).
Referee: M. J. Lisk (Yorkshire).



Middlesex prop forward Terry Claxton sets off for the Surrey line with support on the right from his scrum half, Lawson.

Three counties find inspiration

By Richard Streeton
Notts, Lincs & Derby 19
Warwickshire 12

Fierce tackling and an unquenchable spirit, not least in defence, brought Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire a notable win against Warwickshire under floodlights at Newark last night in the Midland division play-off of the county championship.

A thoroughly deserved success in an exciting and fluctuating game was achieved by a goal, two penalty goals, a dropped goal and a try against two dropped goals and two penalties and took the Three Counties into the semi-final round on December 9 against the Northern division winners, almost certainly Lancashire.

On a cold night, and a hard ground, it was often a scrappy match but it was never wanting in terms of commitment and endeavour. Warwickshire, with seven Coventry forwards, had their chances but their backs were seldom allowed any scope by the tenacious approach of the Notts, Lincs and Derbys back row and centres.

Northard, in all aspects, had a magnificent match, his clearance kicking under pressure being brilliant. Nixon in the lineouts and Hartley at scrum half who was always where the fray was thickest, were also outstanding. But above all, the Three Counties in the modern phrase seemed to have more motivation.

Warwickshire began well, faded, then finished strongly, but could never break through their opponents' covering. Nothing, initially, suggested that Notts, Lincs and Derbys would dominate most of the first half. For 15 minutes Warwickshire won a lot of possession, Gifford kicked and ran creatively and three times some brisk follow-up action gave Knee the chance to run dangerously on the right.

An outside break by Duckham led to a series of rucks and scrummages on the three counties' line, but desperate defence kept Warwickshire out and Tysall horribly sliced one penalty attempt. Warwickshire finally obtained the score they deserved when Bailey, in the 21st minute, coolly dropped a goal from a quick heel on the 22 metre line. But it only served to inspire Notts, Lincs and Derbys to score two spirited tries in three minutes, each time virtually direct from the restart.

First, Robertson palmed back a loose ball to Hamilton who made a lateral break to his right, and Northard's speed beat the cover, and gave him a try. Then, Molyneux put in a 30-yard charge through some hesitant tackling and Hamilton scored, Colebourne converting.

Tysall kicked a penalty for Warwickshire but by halftime the Three Counties could have had at least two more tries, a two-man overlap and a chip ahead by Hartley both being wasted near the line. Warwickshire looked as shaky at this stage as a blancmange and when Northard landed a penalty from halfway early in the second half, the lead became 13—6.

Soon afterwards, though, Tysall kicked a long penalty from the left, and when Bailey dropped his second goal from a tap penalty move, Warwickshire were not only back in contention but morale was restored. It was Notts, Lincs and Derbys, however, who scored on two of their rare thrusts as the end approached.

Twelve minutes from time Colebourne kicked a penalty, and then dropped a goal, and the Three Counties had only to hang on which they did—just. If the tension of the closing few minutes brought the odd sour note as the packs tore into each other, it could not detract from what was a memorable occasion for the hosts.

NOTTS, LINCS & DERBYSHIRE (Nottingham unless stated): M. Tomany; K. Preece, M. Northard, S. Hamilton, S. Holdstock; G. Colebourne, N. Hartley (St Paul's College, Cheltenham); W. Dichenson (Richmond), I. Henry (Gosforth), J. Pearce, D. Chamerlin (Market Rasen), P. Nixon, J. Hickmore (Richmond), D. Robertson (Saracens, captain), P. Molyneux (Pavions).
WARWICKSHIRE (Coventry unless stated): K. Tysall (Rugby), P. Knee, R. Grant (London Scottish), D. Duckham, R. Barnett (Leicester), D. Bailey, C. Gifford (Moseley), T. Dingley, S. Brain (Moseley), F. Melvin, I. Darnell (captain), B. Nimmo, J. Shipsides, N. Malik, G. Robbins.
Referee: K. Lockerbie (Northumberland).

Morgan steps up with chance of early cap

David Richards, the Swansea stand-off half, is injured and will not now be the replacement for Gareth Davies in the Welsh team to meet New Zealand at Cardiff on Saturday. His place on the bench has gone to Peter Morgan, the 19-year-old from Llanelli, who has been playing only nine weeks at senior level.

Morgan, who gained a Welsh youth cap last season, made a quick entry into top class when he came in as a replacement for the British Lions captain, Phil Bennett, for Llanelli against the Italian club, Rovigo, on September 4, and made an immediate impression.

The Welsh selectors reacted by choosing Morgan for their President's team against Bridgend on September 26 and this was followed by a Welsh B cap against Argentina last month. Now, as a replacement, Morgan may get an early cap should Davies sustain injury on Saturday.

Morgan, who is a brewery worker from Haverfordwest, said yesterday: "I just cannot believe all this is happening to me. I have been to Cardiff and watched Wales in action on the field and you just dream that one day you might get the chance to play. Now I shall be sitting there just waiting for the moment when I might be called in.

"With my brothers, Anthony and Kim, I used to spend hours down on the beach at Broadhaven just throwing a ball about. It was a small community and there was very little else to do except get out a rugby ball. And mum and dad have been very keen on the game for a long time now. They often watch me and also go to the big games at Cardiff".

Anthony, aged 23, plays for the Haverfordwest club, where Peter played in the youth team until he moved to Llanelli in September. He spent most of his spare time in the summer training hard to recover from a broken leg.

Comfort for Cambridge as Gloucester wobble to win

By Alan Gibson
Gloucester 16 Cambridge Univ 10

It is always pleasing, nowadays, to see a university side do well against a senior club; on the other hand, it is usually pleasing, if you take the Oxford view, to see Cambridge licked. My feelings were therefore divided at Kingsholm last night. In a fine, close match, on a cold, clear evening Gloucester beat Cambridge by two goals and a try to a goal and a try.

They only just did it, well into injury time (with which Major Lillington is lavish). Gloucester deserved to win, after almost continuous pressure in the second half, but what told was weight and experience, rather than skill. In running, in imagination, in tackling, in covering, and—especially in the first half—in rucking, Cambridge were the better side. They grew a little weary towards the end, but nevertheless it was an impressive performance, no comfort to an Oxford man at all.

Gloucester were without several leading players, but so were Cambridge. Butler's absence meant that Gloucester, who rely on him too much, were weak in place kickers. However, after 20 minutes, there was a try from Clewes, on the short side on the right. Gloucester, partly from some wild passing in the backs, partly because of the speed of the Cambridge backs, always looked more in control when they attacked on the short side.

Cambridge were level 10 minutes later, when Greig scored a remarkable try, after running a long way, with cunning variations in speed and stride, towards the right-hand corner. Metcalfe narrowly missed the conversion, but he managed the next, after an almost equally good try by Tyler on the left. Although he missed a fairly easy penalty goal, it was 10—4 for Cambridge at halftime.

In the second half, it soon became a matter of stern Gloucester attacks, which hardly ever allowed Cambridge to get the ball beyond the halfway line. Heroic tackling kept Gloucester out for a while, but Mogg scored a try on the left, followed by a wobbly conversion, off a post, from Clewes. Nobody could remember Clewes taking a kick before, which was perhaps why he looked so startled when it went over. He had a chance of a penalty soon afterwards but now he had a reputation, not to create but to maintain, and he duly produced one of the lowest skidders of the season.

Sargent thereafter took over the place kicking. Otherwise he had a very good game. But he did manage to convert Gloucester's last, late try, which he had helped to make, but which was scored by Boyle, in a characteristically Gloucesterian forward charge.

GLOUCESTER: R. Etheridge; R. Clewes, E. Rooney, L. Dick, R. Mogg; G. Williams (sub: S. Baker), P. Kingston; G. Sargent, S. Wills, A. Brooks, S. Boyle, A. Turon, J. Watkins (capt), J. Orwin, P. Wood.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: I. Metcalfe (KES Birmingham and St Catharine's); J. Greig (Queen's College, South Africa and Quarry); A. Laycock (St Michael's, Leeds, and Emmanuel); M. Parr (St Joseph's, Blackpool, and Trinity Hall); R. Tyler (Chelmsham GS and Fitzwilliam); T. Hackshaw (Christ's Hospital and Downing); J. Peck (Bedford and Magdalene); R. Brooman (Merchant Taylors' and Trinity, captain); J. Grant (Hadleybury and St Catharine's); S. Killick (Dulwich and Queens'); N. Neath (Solihull and Downing); A. Lord (Sidcup and Emmanuel); C. O'Callaghan (St Joseph's, Port Talbot, and St John's); B. Jennings (Glenwood High School, South Africa, and St John's); S. Glarvill (Exeter and Pembroke).
Referee: Major P. Lillingston (Army).

The Somerset Rugby Union have suspended the Bath flank forward, Simon Jones for two weeks. He was sent off in a match against Plymouth Albion last month following a brawl. His suspension means that he misses Somerset's county championship match with Devon at Taunton on Saturday. His place goes to a club colleague, Gerry Parsons.

Somerset have also had to recall Clifton's Paul Pearce at full back in place of John Clemence, of Bridgwater, who has ruptured an Achilles tendon.

ty fixtures threaten Gloucester's John Player Cup qualifying hopes

ny Cinderella may miss the ball

ity of Gloucester, rugby saying they will have to ohn Player Cup to make eir place in the compe- t season. I doubt if m will occur, but it just istol, after all, did not st season.

lifiers are the first four outh-west merit table. , the cup holders, have layed one match, with which they drew. As have led the merit table st two years, this is in rely cause for concern. are worried, not by their of form (though they one or two disappointing is season, they have also good wins), but by ndance of talent.

ter currently supply over players, sometimes two- or the Gloucestershire oucestershire have won two matches, a hard one inst Devon, and an easy home against Somerset. d only to draw against on Saturday at Bristol he group. While I have iration for Cornish rugby, be surprising if their ide managed to win at

assuming Gloucestershire gh, they will play the inal against Oxfordshire, oems the only possible vember 16. If they win ch again seems probable I have seen Oxfordshire couple of quarter-finals Gloucestershire, when no- ected it) they will be in final on December 9.

ster, the club, are due merit table match against Exeter this coming Saturday, a merit table match against Cambborne on November 18, and a merit table match against Bath on December 9. They might have to play all these matches with something like a second XV. It is true that Gloucester has always been famous for the strength of its reserves—a proper attribute of a leading club—but perhaps the second XV is not so strong just now. At any rate, when Gloucester risked playing a deliberately weakened team against Cheltenham, early in the season, they caught a cold.

So it is understandable that Clifford Smith, the Rugby Correspondent of the *Gloucester Citizen*, should write: "It is certainly not beyond the realms of possibility that Gloucester will be struggling to get into the merit table's top four, and they could find themselves out of the cup next season".

There is, I should add, a query about the match at Bath. Bath have suggested, and I think it is a cowardly suggestion for a great club, that the match might be played on Friday evening, because Scotland are playing New Zealand on the Saturday afternoon. It is to be televised and it is not supposed that we have any club rugby supporters any more who can resist the goggling box.

Gloucester have cunningly countered by agreeing that it is clearly impossible to play the match on the actual Saturday afternoon, the time when rugby players and supporters have traditionally enjoyed their game. But, they innocently ask, what about the Monday evening (when they would have their county players back)? Bath are thinking about this one.

I am afraid it has to be faced that there is no room for two national competitions, the county championship and the John Player Cup, in an already over-fixtured season. I am sad about this, because I know the one to go will be the county championship. The rugby matches I have most enjoyed watching have been in the county championships.

But although it has always been popular in the north and the south-west, and often in the Midlands, nobody in London (where they have no counties) has ever liked it much, and since London continues to rule, not quite OK, and also (to be fair) since the possibilities of commercial success are much higher in the clubs than the counties, the championship of England, as we used to call it, will have to go. It might be better to accept the inevitable than fight, if I may risk a contradiction in military terms, a forlorn rearguard action.

It is now commonplace for men chosen to play for their counties to decline, because of their duties to their clubs. Well, that is their choice, and they are free men. It is not yet quite a professional game, though at the higher levels it is getting very near to it. The best you can say about it is that it is an amateur game played to professional standards, a statement which begs all the questions. I do not enjoy it as much as I did, and I shall enjoy it even less when the county championship has gone.

Alan Gibson

Rugby League

Australians score six tries against weakened Wigan

Wigan 2 Australians 28

The Australians proved too good for a struggling Wigan side at Central Park last night, with the home side handicapped by serious injuries to their captain, David Willicombe, and prop forward John Wood in the first half.

Wigan gave a superb defensive performance in holding the touring side until the beginning of the second half, when the Australians scored two quick tries.

Only nine minutes had gone when Willicombe went off with a broken arm, and 10 minutes later Wood left the field with a dislocated elbow. But Wigan managed to hold the Australians to one try, by the winger, Corowa, which was converted by Cronin.

Wigan's tackling, especially by Boyd, their man of the match, Fairbairn and Nelling was fierce and Fairbairn gave them two points with a penalty goal in the 35th minute. But after the break, the Australians' power and speed finally told as Walker and McMahon ran in pries.

Cronin added both goals and the touring side cantered home with tries from Corowa and two by Rogers. Cronin added two of the goals.

Yesterday's results

League Cup, fourth round

Aston Villa (0) 0 Luton (0) 2
Attendance 32,727 Hatton, Stein
Exeter (0) 0 Watford (1) 2
14,746 Pritchett (pen), Jenkins
Norwich (1) 1 Manchester C (0) 3
Attendance 19,415 Barnes, Channon, Kidd
Reading (0) 0 Southampton (0) 0
Attendance 20,000

Scottish League Cup

Quarter-final round, first leg
Ayr (1) 3 Aberdeen (2) 3
Cressmond, McCall, McLelland Bremner, Harper 2
Montrose (1) 1 Celtic (1) 1
Main Lynch (pen)
Morton (1) 1 Hibernian (0) 0
I. Thomson
Rangers (0) 1 Arbroath (0) 0
R. Forsyth

International matches: Czechoslovakia 3, Italy 0; Spain 1, France 1.
FA Cup: Fourth qualifying round replay: Workington 3, Gateshead 2 (after extra time).
Southern League: Premier division: Dover 5, Chelmsford 0.
Isthmian League: Second division: Letchworth Garden City 2, Feltham 1.
Athenian League: Dorking Town 1, Chelsey Town 1.
FA Youth Cup: Finish round: Hounslow D, Queen's Park Rangers 4.
Schools matches: Ardingly 5, Brighton Hove & Sussex VI Form Coll. 2; Forest 4, St Edmunds, Canterbury 1; William Parker 1, Hove G.S. 0.
Representative match: FA XI 3, Oxford University 1.

Rugby Union

County championship: Play-offs: Middlesex 38, Surrey 30; Notts, Lincs and Derbyshire 19, Warwickshire 12.
Club matches: Ebbw Vale 15, Cardiff 10; Gloucester 16, Cambridge University 10; Llanelli 12, Pembrokeshire 15.
UAU championships: Surrey 43, Kent 3.
Other matches: Loughborough students 32, Birmingham 12; Metropolitan Police Div II, Bristol University 17.
Rugby league: Tourmatch: Wigan 12, Australians 28.

SPORT

Cricket

England increase their popularity and record first win of tour

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Nov 8

The reason for Leongatha being at the centre of a rich dairy farming area is the rain it attracts, and which it attracted today. All the same, on a mud-patch of a pitch and in spite of one fierce storm, the England XI, who batted first by mutual agreement, beat a Victorian Country XI there today by 71 runs.

Although too near to Melbourne (85 miles) to be entirely right for a country match, there was a good crowd and no lack of enthusiasm, and the tree-lined ground was typical of many a pleasant outback town. A few months spent among these green and rolling plains would be no hardship.

To some extent, the two inches of rain which have fallen in Leongatha since Sunday morning turned today's outing more into a public relations exercise than a proper game of cricket. Even so, the England XI will be pleased to have won, and they did well to do so. Having made 130 for eight, a score which indicates the abnormal conditions, they were left with two hours in which to bowl the Country XI out. This they managed with two minutes to spare.

Gooch had launched the English innings with two or three fine strokes through the covers before getting out to a full toss; Gower played as he always seems to, come rain or shine; Miller and Taylor were neat and conscientious; Randall (also caught off a full toss), Tolchard and Radley failed to reach double figures. Aitken, a bearded student teacher but a regular beaver with the ball, was the most successful Victorian bowler, at medium pace.

After the one big storm of the day, soon after lunch, Willis could have made a good case for calling it all off, or trying to. That is how wet it now was. Instead he thought it would be a pity to disappoint the crowd, which equalled the population of the town itself, and he was rewarded for not doing so with the first victory of the tour, at the expense of only a few muddied flannels.

Emburey returned the best bowling figures, a gratifying five for 10; Willis had three overs off a short run, Hendrick six rather more testing overs off a fuller run. Edmonds and Miller took a wicket apiece, Gower ran someone out from cover point,



John Emburey . . . five for ten off 11 overs.

and Taylor brought his tally of stumpings from the last two matches to five. As the empty beer cans piled up outside the pickers no-one seemed disappointed with the day.

ENGLAND XI		VICTORIA COUNTRY XI	
G. A. Gooch, c Roberts, b Salmon	29	K. Roberts, b Hendrick	3
G. Miller, c and b Carroll	30	S. McNamara, c Gooch, b Emburey	20
D. W. Randall, c Challis, b Carroll	7	L. Eddy, c Radley, b Hendrick	0
C. J. Radley, c McNamara, b Aitken	6	A. Sperling, b Edmonds	0
D. L. Gower, c Salmon, b Aitken	1	R. Joseph, st Taylor, b Emburey	0
R. W. Tolchard, b Aitken	21	T. Carroll, b Emburey	8
R. W. Taylor, c McNamara, b Aitken	0	B. Wrigglesworth, run out	8
P. H. Edmonds, not out	31	G. Challis, st Taylor, b Miller	9
J. E. Emburey, c McNamara, b Wrigglesworth	10	M. West, c Gooch, b Emburey	0
M. Hendrick, not out	3	C. Salmon, c Radley, b Emburey	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 1)	6	C. Aitken, not out	3
Total (8 wkts dec)	130	Extras (b 8, l-b 2)	7
		Total	59

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—64, 3—67, 4—81, 5—82, 6—103, 7—118, 8—123.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—17, 3—29, 4—29, 5—36, 6—37, 7—49, 8—49, 9—49.

BOWLING: Challis, 7—0—22—0; Salmon, 7—0—25—1; Aitken, 15—4—30—4; Carroll, 8—0—24—2; Wrigglesworth, 6—1—16—1.

BOWLING: Willis, 3—1—9—0; Hendrick, 6—2—10—2; Emburey, 11—6—10—5; Edmonds, 7—0—16—1; Miller, 2.4—1—7—1.

Boxing

Minter deserves his chance of world title

By Srikumar Sen

What a pity it is not always possible to tell where reality ends and theatre begins with Gratien Tonna, of France, who was beaten in six rounds by Britain's Alan Minter in the European middleweight championship at Wembley on Tuesday. Otherwise it would be possible to say with greater confidence how badly hurt he was when dropped by Minter as he stood with his arms by his side after the bell had gone at the end of the third round. I felt at the time that he was hurt because the clip on the chin had that curious click which signifies a perfectly timed blow.

The blow may have been responsible for his subsequent behaviour. He had to be dragged to his stool, revived after a fashion and pushed out against a Minter intent on finishing him off. I am probably quite wrong, but when the Frenchman threw up his hands in the sixth and quit there was a look of disgust on his face. It was as if he was still smarting from the injustice of that punch. Still, if there had been any substance I suppose his corner would have pressed charges at the time.

Tonna, of course, is not averse to claiming fouls against tough opponents. He did so against Monzon and Valdes, each time being given the bird by the referee and the crowd. The Frenchman's face and actions match his antics. His walnutty face and sad eyes, like a clown's, and bobbling movements heighten the feeling that like a puppet he might suddenly fall down. And he does.

All the same, he is a natural fighter and hits with great power—one blow in the middle of the bout to Minter's stomach made mine turn over, and even Henry Cooper, who was doing his usual Barrington Dalby for the BBC, winced. Minter took a lot of hard blows in flurries but he still managed to hit back cleanly despite the chaos that raged about his head. Minter seems to have acquired stature, like Conteh, and deserves a meeting with the world champion, whether Corro or Valdes. Mentally, he looks ready to lift the title. Harry Levene said yesterday he was going to open negotiations to bring the bout to Wembley in March.

Dave Green's bout was perhaps more significant than Minter's. He does not seem to have made much progress since hurting his hand in February. His chances of beating the world champion, Carlos Palomino, seem to have receded. His performance against Aundra Love, a cheeky, young American with a Harry Belafonte kind of face, was disappointing. Green was unable to make an impression on Love no matter how hard or often he hit him. Even though the referee stopped the bout in Green's favour in the eighth, the American did not seem in any great distress.

But worst of all, Green was an easy target for the hook and uppercut. Love adopted curious tactics: every so often he would stand still, half cover his face and weave his head about and let Green belt away at him. Then, when he had had enough, he would break out and hook Green about the ring till the world-ranked man had a swelling by an eye. Green's punching seemed too deliberate, as if he was trying to remember to hit correctly, but towards the end, in his frustration, he was slapping.

Assuming Palomino has not gone down, and he does not seem to have, he will have no trouble in landing hooks and uppercuts. I still remember when they first met for the world title in June, 1977, how the American sidestepped Green's opening rush, coolly turned him round and hooked him. And that was when the East Anglian was really sharp. To make Green's life complicated, I notice the brilliant young American, Sugar Ray Leonard, moving up the world rankings. He was in the Montreal Olympic Games, with Leon Spinks.

The next Anglo-French clash will be on November 21 at the Wembley Conference Centre, when the Frenchman, Gilbert Cohen, and Jimmy Batten will meet for the European light-middleweight title vacated by Britain's Maurice Hope. Cohen, aged 30, turned professional in 1975 after returning to Paris following four years' Army service in Israel, where he lost the top of his right ear.

But he did not suffer his injury on the battlefield. "I did it in Army training, crawling under some barbed wire", the Frenchman explained. Cohen has



Dave Green . . . an easy t
the hook and uppercut.

last two of his 20 professiona
His manager, Jean Bretonn
London yesterday: "He will
fight, not like Tonna. He will
up. The only time he was on
he got up to knock his man
next round."

Tennis

Mills decides to retire on the point of victory

Alan Mills, a former British Davis Cup player, retired when within a point of winning a place in the third round of the men's singles in the indoor tennis tournament, sponsored by Slazenger, at the Palace Hotel, Torquay, yesterday. He said that his rival needed the victory more than he did. Mills, aged 43, and the only British international to win a Davis Cup rubber 6—0, 6—0, handed the second round match to Robert Booth, a 19-year-old, after leading 3—6, 7—6, 5—3 and 40—15.

He said afterwards: "I thought it would be better if young Booth went through to the finals. Everybody thinks I am crazy, including my wife, but the experience of playing Jonathan Smith, a ranked British player, in the next round will do him more good than it will me."

Booth should be grateful for, in spite of the 24-year gap in their ages, he was outplayed for a set and a half. Booth is one of the Lawn Tennis Association's full-time international training party which was disbanded last May because of poor results.

He worked himself into a winning position when he led 6—3, 4—1. Then Mills took advantage of some loose approach shots and soon wiped out the arrears. Mills, having squared the match, was well on top in the decisive set.

Peter Occleshaw, working as a milkman to finance a full-time assault on the professional tennis circuit next year, started his round as usual at six o'clock in the morning, "cadged" a lift to Torquay and ended a tiring day 12 hours later by giving David Lloyd a tough match before losing 6—4, 6—4.

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round: R. Booth beat A. R. Mills, 6—3, 6—7, 3—0 rtd; R. A. Lewis beat R. Cornell, 6—0, 6—2; A. R. Lloyd beat M. West, 7—5, 6—4. Third round: Lewis beat K. Harris, 6—4, 6—4; D. Lloyd beat P. Occleshaw, 6—4, 6—4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: Miss F. Mottet beat Miss D. Morgan, 7—5, 6—4; Miss C. Molesworth beat Miss S. Davies, 6—4, 6—2; Miss D. Barton beat Miss S. Locke, 6—3, 6—3; Miss A. Coe beat Miss J. Rich, 6—3, 6—4; Miss V. Burton beat Miss D. Parnell, 6—1, 5—7, 9—7; Mrs K. Woodbridge beat Miss S. Pidgin, 6—1, 6—1.

Tanner is forced to third set

Stockholm, Nov 8.—Peter Fleming and Roscoe Tanner passed the second round of the Stockholm open tournament today but were taken to unexpected three-set matches. Victor Amaya, who took Bjorn Borg to a five-set match at Wimbledon, was first through. He beat the Swede, Jan Norback, in straight sets, breaking him once in the first set and three times in the second.

Tanner, who has one of the fastest services in tennis, lost two match points in the second set before overtaking Douglas Palm of Sweden 6—3, 6—7, 6—2. The American broke Palm in the second game to win the first set 6—3. But the Swede rallied in the second set and outserved Tanner, the set going to 6—6 without any breaks.

Tanner had two match points at 6—4 in the tiebreaker but Palm first rallied with a sizzling forehand and then an ace took him to 6—6. An unforced error by Tanner gave the Swede 7—6 and his first set point. Tanner levelled with an ace but lost the next two points to give the Swede the set 9—7.

Palm, playing erratically in the final set, dropped service in the fourth and eighth games to give Tanner the match. Tanner was impressed by the Swede's power, particularly in the second set when Palm's serve and volley game paid off handsomely.

Fleming, one of the most improved players on the tour, had to concede a set before overcoming another Swede, Ulf Eriksson, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4. Eriksson broke Fleming the 11th game to take the second set but Fleming fought back to win the final set, breaking the Swede in the 11th game and the Swede in the 10th game.

RESULTS: Second round: V. Amaya beat J. Norback 6—4, 6—3; P. Fleming beat U. Eriksson 6—4, 5—7, 6—4; Tim Gullikson beat V. Zednik 6—4, 6—4; R. Tanner beat D. Palm 6—3, 6—7, 6—2.

Hockey

Haddock stands firm to keep Richmond at bay

By Sydney Friskin

Oxford University 1 Richmond 1

Oxford University approached their London League hockey match at The Parks yesterday with no prescribed formula. In abandoning mathematics for science they opened the door for enterprise through which Richmond themselves made full use of their own faculties.

After being beaten 6—0 by Hounslow on Saturday, Oxford overcame their inhibitions by setting off yesterday at a fast pace. They were held under considerable pressure from Richmond in the early minutes but soon settled down to smooth play through the middle and along the flanks where Gibson and Waller picked up several passes on the run. Richmond's early attacks were inspired by Sellars and Salisbury.

Banting celebrated his birthday by putting Oxford ahead in the 10th minute from a short corner, after a perfect hand stop by Waller. Richmond had every reason for remorse, for they had earlier squandered four of these awards. Their efforts to square the match were generally frustrated by the Oxford goalkeeper who saved a certain goal a minute before halftime by rushing out to smother a shot from Salisbury.

After the interval Oxford lost their rhythm and Richmond began to dictate the course of play. They were rewarded in the eighth minute with a well-taken goal by Girdwood who picked up a pass from Sellars, moved to the left, and put a quick shot on past the goalkeeper.

Oxford's immediate re to force a short co which successive shots and Precious were well In the last 15 minutes seemed more likely to slip in the Oxford d the gates open for Gir lost control this time. fronted by the goalke

In the last minute an bined assault by Sellars bury was broken up b who had a superb sa Oxford goal. So did right back.

Neither side gained from a system which a points for a win and o a draw. The result left with a 50 per cent Oxford with 40, a situ caused no panic for t the middle of the table.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: (St Edward's & St Ed Maunder (Millfield & Sutton (Epsom & Ex (sub. M. Briggs (Mapd Lincoln); J. N. Knights Jo lington & Wycliffe Hall), (Rugby & Wycliffe Hall), nar (Hastings GS & Linco son (St George's, Weybri Church); *M. Proctors & Nuffield, captain); *A (Charterhouse & Merton); Edwards & New); *G. W pierpoint & Wolfson).

RICHMOND: R. Moore (Carrick, R. Julian, M. S talh), P. George, J. Hutchings, R. Sellars, I. Salisbury.

Umpires: J. S. Missig Brown (Southern Counti *A Blue.

An uncomfortable passage to India

Bridgetown, Nov 8.—One of the most inexperienced cricket teams to leave West Indies begins the long journey to India and Sri Lanka here today without the usual confident expectation of a comfortable victory. Less than a year ago, before the West Indies Cricket Board of Control split with all its top players in the aftermath of the controversy over World Series Cricket, West Indies would have been confident of beating the best in the world.

They crushed a weak Australian side twice in succession and were well on the way to a clean sweep of three-day victories. Then Kerry Packer's men walked out, a scratch West Indies side salvaged the series with one win, one loss and a controversial draw.

Most people would be overjoyed if the same players can now come back with a draw. Only five of the 16 have toured before and some have never played in a Test. Of the others, the total experience is limited to the last three Tests against Australia this spring.

Even against the top West Indians, the Indians are no easy prospect, as the past two series showed. West Indies won 3—2 in India and 2—1 in West Indies a year later. The last series here, though, ended in controversy with Bedi complaining about the West Indian fast bowling. Five Indians were absent, hurt in their second innings.

That the Indians do not like hostile fast bowling has again been shown in the current series against Pakistan who have Sarfraz Nawaz and Imran Khan to keep the ball bouncing around their ears. West Indies, however, no longer have their fearsome battery of fast bowlers.

Michael Holding, Andy Roberts, Colin Croft, Joel Garner and Wayne Daniel all play for WSC. Sylvester Clarke, a young Barbadian, is quick but lacks control. Another Barbadian, Malcolm Marshall, has had only one first-class game in his life and Vanburn Holder, another Barbadian, still has the control and the guile but has lost much of his pace.

The man who could do the most damage is Norbert Phillip, who bowls at fast-medium pace cuts the ball either way and extracts lift from the pitch. Derek Parry, an off-spin bowler who took five wickets for 15 runs against Australia in Port of Spain earlier this year, will lead the spin attack with an experienced left-arm orthodox spin bowler, Raphick Jumadeen.

PARTY: A. Kallicharran, F. Bacchus, S. Browne, H. Chang, S. Clarke, L. Gomes, A. Greenidge, V. Holder, R. Jumadeen, R. Lyon, M. Marshall, D. Murray, D. Parry, N. Phillip, S. Shivnarine, B. Williams.—Reuter.

SYDNEY (Sheffield Shield): New South Wales, 355, for 9 dec and 207 for 8 dec (D. Johnson 65); Western Australia, 476 for 8 dec (J. Inverarity 187). Match drawn.

Golf

Malay medicine man takes on weather bureau

Kuala Lumpur, Nov 8.—A Malay medicine man will be expected to keep the rain away during the $100,000 women's Far East Open, starting here on Friday. Favourite for the event is Nancy Lopez, already a decisive leader on this year's women's professional golf circuit.

Tournament officials have hired Haji Ahmad Haji Abdullah, aged 84, to keep the rain away. Haji Ahmad is credited with having successfully kept the Royal Selangor's fairways and greens dry during the last three Malaysian Open championships, and officials are confident he will succeed again. The weather bureau is not so optimistic, predicting daily thunderstorms and scattered showers.

The main challenges to Miss Lopez are expected from Pat Bradley, another American, and Silvia Bertolaccini, of Argentina, the defending champion. Miss Bertolaccini today predicted a number of players would break the par of 72, but other players and officials said they expected the course to play long and be difficult.—Reuter.

Yachting

New regatta will put Brighton on world map

A world championship regatta for 12-metre yachts is to be staged in September next year with the new Brighton Marina as its centre. The only current international competition for 12-metre craft is the long-standing America's Cup, and there will be a direct link between the established and the new event, which will be backed by Southern Television.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club, of Hamble, who are to organize the world championships from September 15 to 30, have, themselves, issued Britain's challenge for the 1980 America's Cup series. It is more than coincidence that the waters off Brighton Marina are ideal for laying out courses identical to those at Newport, Rhode Island, for the America's Cup.

Bevan chosen

The Great Britain Rugby League selectors called John Bevan (Warrington) into the party yesterday for the third Rugby League international match against Australia at Headingly on November 18.

Ice hockey

NEW YORK: National League: Atlanta Flames 4, Vancouver Canucks 2; New York Islanders 5, Minnesota North Stars 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 5, St Louis Blues 0.
WORLD ASSOCIATION: Winnipeg Jets 2, Quebec Nordiques 1.

Gorman surprisingly beaten

Hongkong, Nov 8.—Tom Gorman, of the United States and the fifth seed, lost in the first round of the Hongkong event to his compatriot, Michael Cahill, here today. Cahill won, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

Gorman blamed his defeat on his inability to adapt to the slow court, which did not suit his fast service. He said: "His serves were very hard and effective, much better than mine." In another first round match Brian Teacher, of the United States, who recently defeated Connors in Tokyo, beat a fellow American, Jeffrey Borowiak, 6—2, 7—6.

Jimmy Connors, who is recovering from an ankle injury, said here today he might not compete in tournaments for the rest of the year. At a press conference after his withdrawal yesterday from the Hongkong event, Connors said he was taking a few days' rest before resuming physical exercise. "If I can't play in the next two weeks I think I will hang around for the rest of this year", he said. Connors hurt his left ankle playing in Tokyo last week.

RESULTS: Men's singles, first round: M. Cahill (US) beat T. Gorman (US), 6—2, 2—6, 6—4; B. Wuhs (US) beat A. Graham (US), 6—1, 7—6; F. Feigl (Austria) beat A. Gimenez (Spain) 7—6, 6—1; R. Case (Australia) beat S. Stewart (US), 6—3, 7—6; B. Teacher (US) beat J. Borowiak (US), 6—2, 7—5; G. Masters (Australia) beat N. Saviano (US), 6—4, 3—6, 7—6.—Reuter.

Tunney's death is withheld from Dempsey

New York, Nov 8.—News of last night's death of the former world heavyweight boxing champion, Gene Tunney, in a Connecticut hospital is being withheld from the man he beat in 1926 to take the title—Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, aged 84, is gravely ill and this morning his wife told reporters she had not told him about Tunney's death. "I will break the news to him very slowly. It will be a terrible shock for him. All his friends have already died", Mrs Dempsey said.

John Tunney, one of the former champion's three sons, said that his father had died from blood poisoning. Two months ago the 80-year-old Tunney had been rushed into hospital for an operation. He was released last month but was readmitted after only two weeks.—Agence France-Presse.

Obituary, page 19

Squash rackets

Lilley surprises top seed in the first set

Singapore, Nov 8.—Qamar Zaman, the top seed from Pakistan, came back to win in straight sets in the opening match of the world series, sponsored by Pakistan International Airlines, at the Kallang sports complex here tonight. Zaman was trailing 3—7 in the opening set against Murray Lilley, of New Zealand, who seemed set to clinch the first set, but the more experienced Zaman then produced some skilful shots and placements.

After taking six successive points, Zaman had his way in the remaining two sets to win 9—7, 9—0, 9—2 in 42 minutes. Lilley suffered a cut midway through the first set when Zaman's racket hit him on the nose. Play was held up for 10 minutes and Lilley returned to the court after medical attention.

In the second match of the night, Ali Aziz, of Egypt, had an easy passage into the quarter-final round when his opponent, Gopal, the national champion of Egypt, failed to offer any resistance. Aziz won 9—3, 9—4, 9—4. Gopal came in to replace Torsam Khan, of Pakistan, who was ruled out with influenza.

The surprise of the night was provided by Gogi Alauddin, of Pakistan, who defeated Kevin Shawcross, of Australia, in straight sets—9—7, 9—6, 9—5. Although not expected to win, Shawcross was expected to stretch Alauddin and even take him to five sets. Shawcross, who was the last of the 15 players to arrive here, hardly had any practice and seemed to be ill-prepared for the big event.

In the other match of the night, Mohibullah Khan defeated his Pakistani compatriot, Rehmat Khan, also in three sets, 9—3, 9—7, 9—7. Sixteen top players have been invited to the Singapore leg of the series.

Communist 'elixir' that may keep female gymnasts young

Putting a foot down on the 'brake'

Paris, Nov 8.—Senior western officials say that women gymnasts from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe may be using a new "brake" drug to keep them in top form by delaying puberty. Dr Robert Klein, of France and the chief medical examiner at the recent world gymnastics championships in Strasbourg, says he suspects that some Communist block trainers have used a drug he could not identify which apparently acts on the pituitary gland, slowing development.

Smaller, lighter female gymnasts perform better than their seniors because of the high ratio between strength and weight that is needed in the sport, doctors say. The difference was clear at the Strasbourg championships when Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian star who swept the Montreal Olympic stage as an elfin 14-year-old two years ago, was consistently outclassed. At 16, she has a woman's figure and carries 20 lb extra.

Dr Klein said he had seen photographs of a leading Soviet gymnast showing a steady regression of breast development over a four-year period. Peter Nielsen, the president of the Danish Gymnastics Federation, said: "I do not like the way we are going. We see small girls, who, I suspect, are being controlled by drugs. They are being stopped from becoming women.

A British expert, who asked not to be named, said that the available physical evidence suggests the use of such a drug "is entirely possible". But, he added, it could hardly be proved without sophisticated drug tests and the willing cooperation of the athletes concerned. Dr Klein said that, before the event in Strasbourg, officials from an unnamed communist country sought assurances that there would be no doping tests before signing in their team members. There were no tests.

"I am afraid this throws wide open the door of doubt. Those who have nothing to hide would be willing to submit to anti-doping tests", Dr Klein said. He added that full dope test facilities were available in Strasbourg but Yuri Titov, a former Russian gymnast and now president of the International Gymnastics Federation, did not request them. Dr Klein quoted Mr Titov as saying: "Gymnasts don't use drugs."

Even Miss Comaneci expressed bewilderment at the child-like proportions of Maria Filatova, aged 17, of the Soviet Union. "I can't believe that Filatova is a year older than I am", she said. The Communist block won 30 of the 43 medals awarded at the Strasbourg championships. The suspicion of some western experts that this preponderance may have been helped by drugs is based on careful short and long-term observation of the gymnasts.

Two of the world's top three female gymnasts, both Russians, weigh 79lb and 92lb and are aged 17 and 18 respectively—though they appear years younger. While Dr Klein does not reject genetic selection based on "small types" or even deliberate falsification of ages, he repeatedly stressed the possible use of "brake drugs which act on the pituitary glands."

To his knowledge, he said, such drugs—which are assumed to slow or even reverse sexual and physical growth—have never been used on athletes in the west. Mr Nielsen, suggesting another possibility, said he was told by a Czechoslovakian trainer at the 1977 European gymnastics championships in Prague that "Czech trainers were using male hormones on girls to keep them at a low level of development".

Max Bangerter, of Switzerland, the secretary-general of the IGF, said he did not believe that the Communist block women gymnasts were systematically using drugs. "Doping is counter-productive in gymnastics because it impedes the physical movements required in competition," he said. "I have never heard of a doping case."

Commenting on the particular anomaly of an almost complete absence of physical maturity among women gymnasts in their late teens, Mr Bangerter said that high level gymnastic training can retard breast growth. He added that dope tests have never been applied in world championship competition, and only once in the Olympic Games at Mexico.

The IGF, for the first time, formed a medical committee immediately before the Strasbourg championships. Under existing regulations, only the IGF can initiate the tests, which, in the past, have been left to national federations.—AP.

Tobacco sponsorship n health hazard, CCPR

The Central Council for Physical Recreation yesterday came out in support of tobacco companies continuing to sponsor sport in this country. The CCPR Conference in Bournemouth, at which some 60 national sporting organizations were represented, agreed that sponsorship from tobacco firms is now "an integral part of sport finance."

A conference spokes was generally agr tobacco sponsorship created no health haza athletes previously st large debate on the to sorship issue by tu backs on a donation State Express. The now been accepted by Aid Foundation.

Racing

Wolverhampton cla unfortunate record

Wolverhampton staged a record three walk overs yesterday as trainers declined to risk jumpers on the firm ground. There have been several cases of two walk overs on a card and on April 5, 1920, long before the days of declared runners, Manchester had a walk over and two races declared void because no runners turned up. But this is the first example of three walk overs on a programme.

There were more bookies than runners. Only 20 horses turned out, the lowest total ever at Wolverhampton, while 33 bookies paid fees to stand up in front of an extremely sparse crowd who had paid reduced entry fees.

Trainers who withdrew declared runners because of the ground were not fined. Although the going, good to firm and firm, had not changed officially, the stewards decided that the sun and wind had dried it out during the morning.

The clerk of the course, John Ford, said: "The going is only one degree firmer than it has been at this meeting in the last four or five years and we've never lacked for runners before. I think it is just that there is a limit to the supply of top of the ground horses and they are now beginning to run out. There has been a lot of racing recently".

Sean, one of the best horses turning out yesterday, did not survive the experience. He fell two from home in the Sutton Handicap Hurdle when still in the lead, broke a shoulder and had to be put down. Fred Winter's Divinity, a different horse since blinkers were fitted, was left in front and went on to beat Charlton Fox by two lengths and a half. It was the first time Divinity had raced two and a half miles.

The other two races were both novice hurdles and they went to odds-on favourites. Naval Victory, who once won a jumpers' race on the flat for John Dunlop and cost 4,000 guineas 15 months ago, led from start to finish and ran away with the first division. He was the first win of the jumping season, both for Colin Astbury and Reg Hollinshead, who has just scored his first 50 on the flat.

Preference, well fancied to improve on her recent short head second at Southwell, started 7-4 second favourite, but was a victim of the ground, breaking down badly in the last half mile and coming in last of the four finishers.

Up The Creek, 2-1 on for the second division, took over from the pacemaker, Shardik, two fences from home and came lengths to spare. His rival, Claymore Hone other casualty on t pulling up lame soon a

The four-horse per John Dixon, who bre his charges aims to h runner in the Ain National in March. Light. He earned a from Ladbrokes fo when sweeping hon lengths from Sun L Patterdale Handicap at Carlisle yesterday.

Sun Lion and The were up disputing th on but with six fe jump. The Last Ligh landing his eighth co took a definite Maurice Barnes, seventh winner, said Light was struggling up the final hill, bu pulls out that little The Last Light, s quick double for Dix this season was steward at his loca and goes for the pri Cognac Gold Stee Newbury on Novemb warns "he must ground".

Holly Twist, who l in his hock when last novice steeplechase January won by v came back when h Mount by a head in mouth Amateur Rid Hurdle. Tim Bast with ice-cool conf Holly Twist into the last flight and scrambled home.

Seventeen-year-old by, having only hi over hurdles, was first success under R Rules. He has also winners.

Lord Greystoke's Gordon Richards w teenth winner this humping 12st to vi and a half length Party in the Three Steeplechase.

The seven-year-old trainer to be just two miles, tackles next in the Ass Specialists Handicap at Wetherby on Nov

Richards and Ro again when The virtually all the run Samara's Pearl by t the second division side Novices Hurdle

Other race

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23 pts (Max) £272,907.00
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22 pts .. £719.15
21½ pts .. £131.30
21 pts .. £23.25
20½ pts .. £5.95
1 FOR 8p
4 DRAWS .. £9.45 (NOTHING BARRED)
9 HOMES .. £229.80 (NOTHING BARRED)
5 AWAYS .. £135.90 (NOTHING BARRED)
Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission for 21st October, 1978—33.6%
ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE COUPON WITH THE INSTANT COPY.

LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL
3 WINNERS SHARE
£861,973
WHO PUT A POUND IN AT 8½?
£501,756.30
NEWCASTLE PITCH
£242312.5
EASTBOURNE HOUSEWIFE
£117,904.5
THE TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS
23 PTS (Max.) ... £235,521.35
22½ PTS ... £117,781.00
22 PTS ... £2,585.00
21½ PTS ... £588.80
21 PTS ... £115.80
20½ PTS ... £27.70
4 DRAWS ... £8.15
10 HOMES ... £1,041.00
4 AWAYS ... £31.20
Treble Chance dividends to units of 15p. Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission 21st October 1978—31.4%
TO CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR—
ASK YOUR FRIENDS OR NEIGHBOURS

هكذا من الأصل

World

lock stands
Richmond

A Driver should have learnt n his lesson at Wetherby

Phillips
respondent

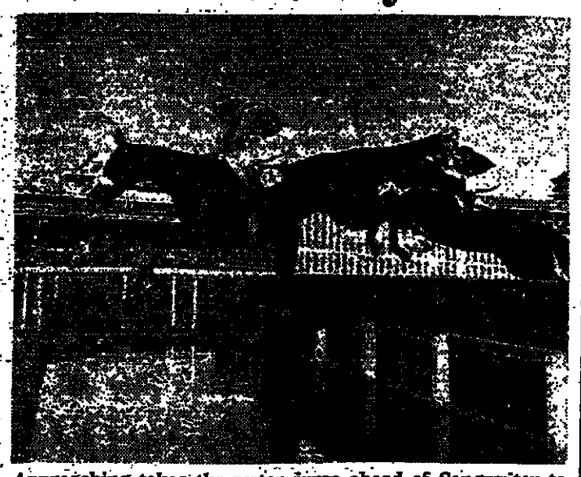
Y, who was beaten length by Lucius in raud National, makes pearance of the cur- n in the Durham at Teesside Park so- without the benefit of race this autumn, he to be good enough 5lb to The Frodder, vice at heart.

the day, Tommy young Irishman, ue his new and suc- mership with Tony winning the North Novices Steeplechase ver, who was probably the impossible at er month when he t the former cham- Night Nurse. I'm no had won his pre- at Ayr, was beaten which was no dis- here is no horse of t-Night Nurse among is afternoon.

n could be another the Dickinson stable m Handicap Steeple- toxeter, even though tterick last Saturday. hing Rathgorman run well against Another dac's Chariot in the ply Steeplechase at last March. Rath- an this season well winning his first race and should be for- is unusual lapse of last Saturday.

already holds happy r Nick Henderson, a eur rider, for it was he saddled his first trainer in what is on. Today Henderson increasing his tally by first division of the Novices' Hurdle with who trotted up by s at Plumpton last

ng, Major Derek osing seven-year-old,



Approaching takes the water jump ahead of Songwriter to win the Lionel Vick Memorial Steeplechase at Newbury yesterday.

earned a crack at the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on November 25 when he won the Lionel Vick Memorial Steeplechase there yesterday. With only 10 st 2 lb to carry, Approaching should run well in the Hennessy, knowing how much he loves Newbury. Yesterday's was his fourth win on the course.

The Songwriter, his only opponent, had not even jumped the last fence by the time that Approaching passed the winning post, having given an exciting, if hair-raising, display of jumping. Approaching was hobbayed last winter after he had finished only fourth in the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase at Ascot. It was his first race since and it looks as though the operation was a complete success.

Lorna Vincent, aged 19 and the first woman to ride a winner in this country as a professional, rode her fifth winner under National Hunt rules when Gently Does It outpaced Ruschall on the run-in to win the Seven Barrows Handicap Hurdle and establish a new track record in the process.

However, without detracting from Miss Vincent's polished display, luck was on her side because Mount Tallant was still going ominously well when he slipped on landing over the penultimate flight and toppled over when vying for the lead. Clearly his name is one to remember, assuming that he is none the worse for his mishap.

Although The Tista won the Bagnor Hurdle, his more immediate future is likely to lie in steeplechasing, as his trainer, Stan Mellor, is the first to admit.

Royal divorce treatise fetches £60,000

By Huon Mallalieu

A Latin treatise, addressed by Friar Jacobus Calcbus to Henry VIII in April, 1530, on the question of whether a man may marry his deceased brother's widow, was bought by Clifford E. King, the London dealer, for £60,000 in a sale of books and manuscripts at Christie's yesterday.

It is one of the opinions ordered by the king and based on the Bible and Fathers of the Church when he was urgently seeking grounds for a divorce from Catherine of Aragon. The high price, six times the upper presale estimate, was due not only to the document's historical importance, but to the extremely fine binding, by the craftsman known as "the King Henry's binder".

The sale made £119,718, with 6 per cent bought in. John Evelyn's own copy of his *Sylva, or a Discourse of Forest-Trees*, with autograph corrections and inscription, went to Quaritch at £4,500 (estimate, £1,800 to £2,500). The same buyer paid £8,500 for an illuminated manuscript on vellum of the *Secretum Secretorum* and other tracts dating from the late fifteenth century (estimate £6,000 to £8,000).

Christie's also sold musical instruments, which made £70,715, with 2 per cent bought in.

A private German buyer paid £11,000 for a violin made by Carlo Ferdinando Landolfi, of Milan, in 1756, which was commissioned by Contessa Bianco Sforza (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

A sale of Old Master paintings at Sotheby's made a total of £195,450, with just over 15 per cent failing to reach their reserves. The highest price, £8,500, was paid by a German dealer for a marine subject dated 1690 by Ludolf Bakhuizen (estimate £6,000 to £8,000). Two lots reached £5,200, a portrait of a woman, catalogued as by Sir A. van Dyck (estimate £2,000 to £3,000), and a pair of still-lifes of flowers in urns and the manner of Monnoyer (estimate £1,500 to £2,000).

In a sale of Japanese works of art at Sotheby's a large ovoid Kakiemon jar dating from the third quarter of the seventeenth century was bought by a Japanese dealer for £7,400 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The sale made a total of £143,410, with 4.6 per cent bought in.

An afternoon sale at Sotheby's of European and British paintings from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries made £39,330, with 4 per cent bought in.

The work of Sir Alfred Gilbert is enjoying a vogue. In a sale of English furniture and works of art at Sotheby's Belgravia a rare bronze group by him of St George and the dragon led by Victory went to an anonymous buyer at £8,000 (estimate £4,000 to £6,000). The sale made a total of £66,112, with 5.4 per cent bought in.

Stamp sale: At Harmer's in Bond Street yesterday £306,100 was realized in 75 minutes at a sale of rare stamps and covers held to mark the company's diamond jubilee.

The highest bid was £26,000, paid for an immaculate unused 1848 2d blue Mauritius "Post Paid" showing the error "Penoe" for "Pence".



Major Lalbahadur Pun, of the 2nd Gurkha Rifles, the first Gurkha commissioned from Sandhurst, to be promoted lieutenant-colonel. He will take command of the Training Depot Brigade of Gurkhas in Hongkong in April, 1979.

Other appointments include:
Mr Justice Templeman, to be a Lord Justice of Appeal, in succession to Lord Justice Stamp, who will retire on November 10.

Latest wills

Anne May Spencer Smith, of Buxton, left £59,822 net. After personal bequests totalling £1,750. She left the residue to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Hatton, Mr Frank, of Manchester, Labour MP for Manchester, Moss Side, intestate .. .. £38,572.

Science report

Astronomy: Weighing the universe

By the Staff of *Nature*

Velocities greater than the speed of light are impossible, according to the theory of relativity. But some objects in the sky appear to have velocities greater than twice the speed of light. Attempts to resolve that paradox have led to estimates of the mass of the universe.

A great variety of sources of radio waves in the universe have been mapped in detail by means of large radiotelescopes. Some of those sources contain patches of radio emission that are strung out along a straight line, and observations of the sources at different times have shown that the patches are apparently separating from one another at speeds greater than twice the speed of light.

Astronomers do not believe that they have found evidence against one of the cardinal principles of relativity. Rather they consider that processes inside the radio source must be capable of explaining the observations without violating the laws of physics. A number of models have been suggested.

One such model proposes that brilliant flashes of radiation emerge from the centre of the radio source in opposite directions. Each flash moves at the speed of light and can produce a patch of radio emission if it passes through one of the regions of plasma associated with the radio source.

There will therefore be two patches of radio emission on opposite sides of the centre and each patch will move outwards at the speed of light. If such a system is viewed from a direction perpendicular to the line of expansion the two patches will be seen to have an apparent transverse velocity of twice the speed of light. If the system is viewed at an angle the apparent transverse expansion speed will be even larger.

That particular model can explain the observations but it has other consequences. In particular, it suggests that the rate of expansion of the universe is faster than previously thought. In turn, that implies that the universe must be about three times younger than the accepted age and that does raise a difficulty: estimates of the age of the oldest stars in the galaxy are greater than the new age of the universe.

The basic idea of the model may well be true, although the details may need refining, and its consequences have been explored by Professor D. Lynden-Bell, of Cambridge University, and Professor W. Liller, of Harvard University. They point out that measurements of the apparent transverse velocity of the expanding radio sources can be combined with measurements of their apparent angular motion to produce a value for the distance of the source.

Source: *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society*, Vol 185, p 539, November, 1978.

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de Park programme

UM BECK HURDLE (Div I: Maidens: £396: 3m)

Bargello's Lady, J. Dodds, 6-11-5 ..... R. Lamb
Cashea, W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-5 ..... Mr T. G. Dun 4
Catch Me Up, J. Calvert, 5-11-5 ..... N. Tinkler
Dorenco, T. Barron, 5-11-5 ..... S. Kettlewell
Eggo Trip, R. Haigh, 7-11-5 ..... C. Grant 7
Globenessie, A. Widdas, 5-11-5 ..... T. Carmody
Who's There, A. Jarvis, 5-11-5 ..... D. Atkins
Bright Bee, N. Crump, 4-11-0 ..... P. A. Charlton
Bygad, R. Johnson, 4-11-0 ..... G. Holmes
Romany Lisat, P. Wigham, 4-11-0 ..... A. Brown 4
Salaffic, D. Wilkinson, 4-11-0 ..... D. Mount
Vulcrack, C. Bell, 4-11-0 ..... D. Mount
's Lady, 7-2 Cashea, 4-1 Bygad, 6-1 Who's There, 8-1 Vulcrack. e, 12-1 Dorenco, 16-1 others.

H YORKSHIRE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £696:

I'm A Driver (D), A. Dickinson, 7-12-3 ..... T. Carmody
Buck-Hall, Mrs S. Cooper, 7-11-7 ..... G. Graham
Five Bells, J. FitzGerald, 5-11-7 ..... M. Lowry
French Tramor, S. Temple, 7-11-7 ..... D. Goulding
Malmerby, P. Courage, 8-11-7 ..... M. Barnes
Roman King, F. Watson, 7-11-7 ..... Mr F. Watson
Salut, R. Tate, 6-11-7 ..... Mr R. Tate
Driver, 6-1 Buck-Hall, 8-1 Five Bells, 10-1 Roman King, 20-1

SBY BECK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £821: 2½m)

Trevino (C), R. Brewis, 8-11-4 ..... P. Mangan
Royal Cacador (D), W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-2 Mr T. G. Dun 4
Pips Cleaner (D), J. Blundell, 7-10-5 ..... A. Brown 4
Welton Lad (C), J. Henderson, 8-10-2 ..... M. Barnes
aner, 2-1 Royal Cacador, 11-4 Trevino, 6-1 Welton Lad.

HURDLE (3-y-o: £376: 2m 176yd)

Allanblond, J. Blundell, 10-7 ..... A. Brown 4
Appollo Kit, J. Wales, 10-7 ..... J. Butchard
Bles Tara, J. Berry, 10-7 ..... S. Houlker 7
Boreas, S. Nesbitt, 10-7 ..... D. Nesbitt 7
Bow Bells, G. Richards, 10-7 ..... A. Kennedy 7
Contact, D. Chapman, 10-7 ..... M. Barnes
Dapple, Hot Jones, 10-7 ..... G. Holmes
Hi-Quay, Denys Smith, 10-7 ..... A. Dickman
Laura-May, A. Sutton, 10-7 ..... —
Marchesimas, E. Carter, 10-7 ..... M. Lowry
Trimpack Belle, A. Smith, 10-7 ..... A. Flint
Kit, 5-2 Hi-Quay, 5-1 Bles Tara, 6-1 Trimpack Belle, 10-1 Bow thers.

AM STEEPLECHASE (£832: 3m 31yd)

Sebastian V (C), C. Bell, 10-11-0 ..... R. Lamb
The Frodder, N. Crump, 6-11-0 ..... Mr H. Orde-Powlett 4
Royster, A. Bost, 5-10-7 ..... A. Ball
n V, 6-4 The Frodder, 8-1 Royster.

RUM BECK HURDLE (Div II: Maidens: £385: 3m)

Fehrasi, R. Barr, 5-11-6 ..... Mr T. Walford 7
Highly Likely, J. Townson, 5-11-6 ..... Mr J. Townson
Minstrel, Miss J. Atkinson, 5-11-6 ..... P. A. Charlton
O'er Sours, J. Henderson, 5-11-6 ..... D. Goulding
Pretty Boy Floyd, J. Berry, 5-11-6 ..... D. Lancaster 7
Running Bear II, W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-6 ..... R. Collins
Sabanta, J. Leigh, 5-11-6 ..... J. Beaton
Sub Judice, B. Richmond, 7-11-6 ..... Mr J. Earnshaw 7
Sukari, S. Norton, 5-11-6 ..... G. Graham
Temple Rock, J. Dodds, 5-11-0 ..... Mr J. Walton
Boy Floyd, 7-2 Running Bear II, 5-1 Sub Judice, 8-1 Sukari, 14-1

Park NH selections

ng Correspondent
1.45 I'm A Driver. 2.15 Trevino. 2.45 Appollo Kit. 3.15 3.45 Pretty Boy Floyd.

eter NH programme

NGTON HURDLE Div I (4-y-o novices: £529: 2m 1f)

Chelsea Bar, N. Henderson, 11-6 ..... B. Davies
Carissimo, W. Page, 10-10 ..... R. Page
Gold Clasp, J. Priday, 10-10 ..... G. Jones
Golden Legs, W. Whiston, 10-10 ..... R. Davies
Tillings, T. Taylor, 10-10 ..... P. Tuck
Willys Dream, B. Cambidge, 10-10 ..... Mr J. Cambidge
Bar, 5-1 Carissimo, 10-1 Gold Clasp, 20-1 others.

RYMANS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £977: 2m 4f)

Ernest (D), B. Cambidge, 6-11-8 ..... G. Jones
Great Brig (CD), F. Rimell, 6-11-8 ..... J. Burke
Imperial Farsity, J. Clifford, 5-11-8 ..... R. Champion
Big Strong Boy, R. E. Peacock, 5-10-13 ..... R. Mangan
Killary Star, N. Gaselee, 5-10-12 ..... M. Floyd
Kipton, C. Vergette, 6-10-12 ..... P. Kelly
Reasonable Choice, Mart Jones, 5-10-12 ..... L. Watkinson
Saddlers Queen, P. Bevan, 6-10-12 ..... A Coogan
Sam Browne, M. Tate, 6-10-12 ..... C. Smith
Uncle Newby, R. Edwards, 6-10-12 ..... R. Wilding
Brig, 9-2 Imperial Farsity, 5-1 Ernest, 8-1 Killary Star, 12-1 oice, 14-1 Big Strong Boy, 16t others.

VALLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £936: 2m 1f)

Oujarster, W. Whiston, 6-11-9 ..... P. Barry
Benevolence (CD), W. Clay, 5-11-5 ..... N. Clay
Saintly Sorrel (CD), F. Rimell, 4-11-0 ..... J. Burke
China God, B. Cambidge, 5-11-0 ..... Mr J. Cambidge
Lloyd Ardea, B. Cambidge, 5-10-11 ..... G. Jones
Sallys Carousella, P. Bevan, 5-10-9 ..... S. Davis
What-A-Prince, R. Morris, 5-10-8 ..... F. Morris
Michelle, G. Wallace, 5-10-0 ..... P. Tuck
Lyns Legend, G. M. Price, 9-10-0 ..... Mr C. Price
nster, 4-1 What-A-Prince, 5-1 Saintly Sorrel, 6-1 Michelle, 8-1 Sallys Carousella, 12-1 Lyns Legend, 14-1 others.

EM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £979: 2m 1f)

Rathgorman, A. Dickinson, 6-12-4 ..... C. Tinkler
Bear's Paw, C. Barlow, 7-12-0 ..... —
My Babby (CD), E. Evans, 8-11-12 ..... Mr K. Johnson
Transformation, J. Old, 5-11-2 ..... C. Candy
Tantalus, N. Gaselee, 7-10-10 ..... M. Floyd
Prince of Normandy, R. Gittins, 6-10-7 ..... Mr A. Wilson
My Sunshine, W. D. Francis, 8-10-0 ..... A. Taylor
hgorman, 7-2 Tantalus, 5-1 My Sunshine, 15-2 My Babby, 10-1 14-1 others.

KET DRAYTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £991: 2f)

der (CD), P. Bevan, 7-12-2 ..... S. Smith-Eccles
Cumbria, W. A. Stephenson, 9-10-13 ..... G. Faulkner
Kabeau, M. Oliver, 8-10-8 ..... R. Crank
Monty Python (CD), Mrs J. Pitman, 6-10-0 .... B. Smart
bria, 9-4 Jer, 7-1 Kabeau, 10-1 Monty Python.

TINGTON HURDLE Div 2 (4-y-o novices: £513: 2m 1f)

Sammy Souza, Mrs R. Lomax, 11-6 ..... J. Kear
Cashmere Berts, Miss A. Hill-Wood, 10-10 ..... P. Tuck
Clita, B. Cambidge, 10-10 ..... R. Hyett
Gourian Girl, J. Laurie, 10-10 ..... J. Williams
Miscora, D. Richards, 10-10 ..... R. Evans
Val d'Or, W. Whiston, 10-10 ..... R. Davies
y Souza, 5-1 Miscora, 12-1 Val d'Or, 16-1 Cashmere Berts, 25-1

ter NH selections

cing Correspondent
a Bar, 1.30 Great Brig, 2.0 Benevolence, 2.30 Rathgorman, s, 3.30 Sammy Souza.

Newbury results

1.0 (1.3) **COLD ASH HURDLE** (Div I: Novices: 3-y-o: £785: 2m 100yd)
Misty Chimes, b g, by Foggy Bell—Bolton Lily (Ross Hillman Ltd), 11-0 ..... R. Linley (7-1) 1
Fire Drill, M. O'Halloran (11-10 fav) 2
Technastic .. James Guest (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Parson's Pride, 10-1 Murray Farmer, Royal Lodge, 25-1 Scout James (4th), Silent Missile, 33-1 Tribal Fair. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 48p; places, 11p, 19p, 26p; dual forecast, 30p. G. Balding at Weyhill. 12l. 2l.

1.30 (1.31) **LIONEL VICK STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap: £1,839: 3m)
Approaching, ch g, by Golden Vision—Farm Hill (Maj D. Wigan), 7-12-0 ..... R. Champion (1-3 fav) 1
The Songwriter, B. Smart (5-2) 2
2 ran.
TOTE: Win, 11p. J. Gifford at Findon. Distance.

2.0 (2.2) **SEVEN BARROWS HURDLE HANDICAP**: £1,266: 2m 100yd)
Gently Does It, b h by Le Levanstell—Soft Fall (D. Hebditch) 6-11-1 Lorna Vincent (15-8 fav) 1
Ruschall, ... W. Smith (11-2) 2
Saucy Dove, .. Cecil Price (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Mount Tallant (D), 7-1 Dusky M (4th), 33-1 Silver Falcon. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 35: Places, 16p, 20p: Dual Forecast, 57p: L. Kennard at Taunton.

2.30 (2.32) **BAGNOR HURDLE** (£1,697: 2½m 120yd)
The Tista, b g by Sahib—Winding River (S. Powell) 5-11-7 ..... P. Blacker 10-11 fav 1
Jim Dandy, .. A. Turnell (Evens) 2
Colonel Squire, P. Butler (40-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 33-1 Bounding Arch (4th); 66-1 Chavey Down (p). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 19p: Dual forecast; 15p; ¾l. 2½l. S. Mellor at Lambourn.

3.0 (3.4) **MARSH BENHAM STEEPLECHASE** (Handicap: £1,678: 2½m)
Anthony of Padua, b g, by Prince Hansel—Cheerful Biddy (Lady Heath), 7-11-13 ..... W. Smith (8-13) 1
Archbold ..... P. O'Brien (6-2) 2
Slave Maid .... R. R. Evans (6-1) 3
3 ran.
TOTE: Win, 12p; dual forecast, 12p. F. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 6l. 7l.

3.30 (3.31) **COLD ASH HURDLE** (Div II: Novices: 3-y-o: £790: 2m 100 yd)
Selsaula Boy, br g, by Sit In The Corner—Rosa In The Sun (Mrs E. Houlbrooke), 10-12 ..... Mr T. Houlbrooke (9-1) 1
Edith Rose ..... J. King (4-1) 2
Charles James, R. Linley (15-8 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Emerald Sea (4th), 13-2 Coomend, 9-1 Supreme Appeal (p), 10-1 Dropshot. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 75p; places, 31p, 15p; dual forecast, 55p. M. Scudamore, at Hoarwithy. ¾l. 6l. Star Form did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Gently Does It, Anthony of Padua, £3.30. TREBLE: Approaching, The Tista, Selsaula Boy, £20.15. Placepot, £2.00. Jackpot, £58.00.

Wolverhampton NH

1.15 (1.17) **TOWER HURDLE** (Div I: Novices: £60R: 2½m)
Naval Victory, b g, by Hopeful Venture—Taranto (J. Wood) 4-10-7 ..... C. Ashury (4-7 fav) 1
More Magic ..... P. Tuck (33-1) 2
Market Lad ..... N. Tinkler (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 Preference (4th), 8-1 Winged Pharoah (p), 16-1 Smoking Joe (II). 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 16p; places, 11p, £1.87; dual forecast, £1.64. R. Hollinshead, at Upper Longdon. 20l, 25l. Mia Madonna did not run.

1.45 **MOSELEY CHASE** (Novices: £1,312: 3m)
Prince Kamar VI, ch g, by Silver Kumar—Princess Cacador (G. Bourne), 6-11-8 R. Crank walked over.
M. Oliver, at Droitwich. This Way did not run.

2.15 (2.18) **SUTTON HURDLE** (4-y-o: handicap: £684: 2½m)
Divinity, ch c, by Divine Gift—Sweet Patsy (E. Sparling), 9-13 ..... M. Bastard (5-2) 1
Charlton Fox J. Butchard (9-4 fav) 2
Tamallinden Tilla K. Whyte (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Seacy (D), 40-1 Great Chase (4th), Dan's Guy. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 39p; places, 25p, 11p; dual forecast, 28p. A. Wilson, at Lambourn. 2½l. 25l. Rib Law did not run.

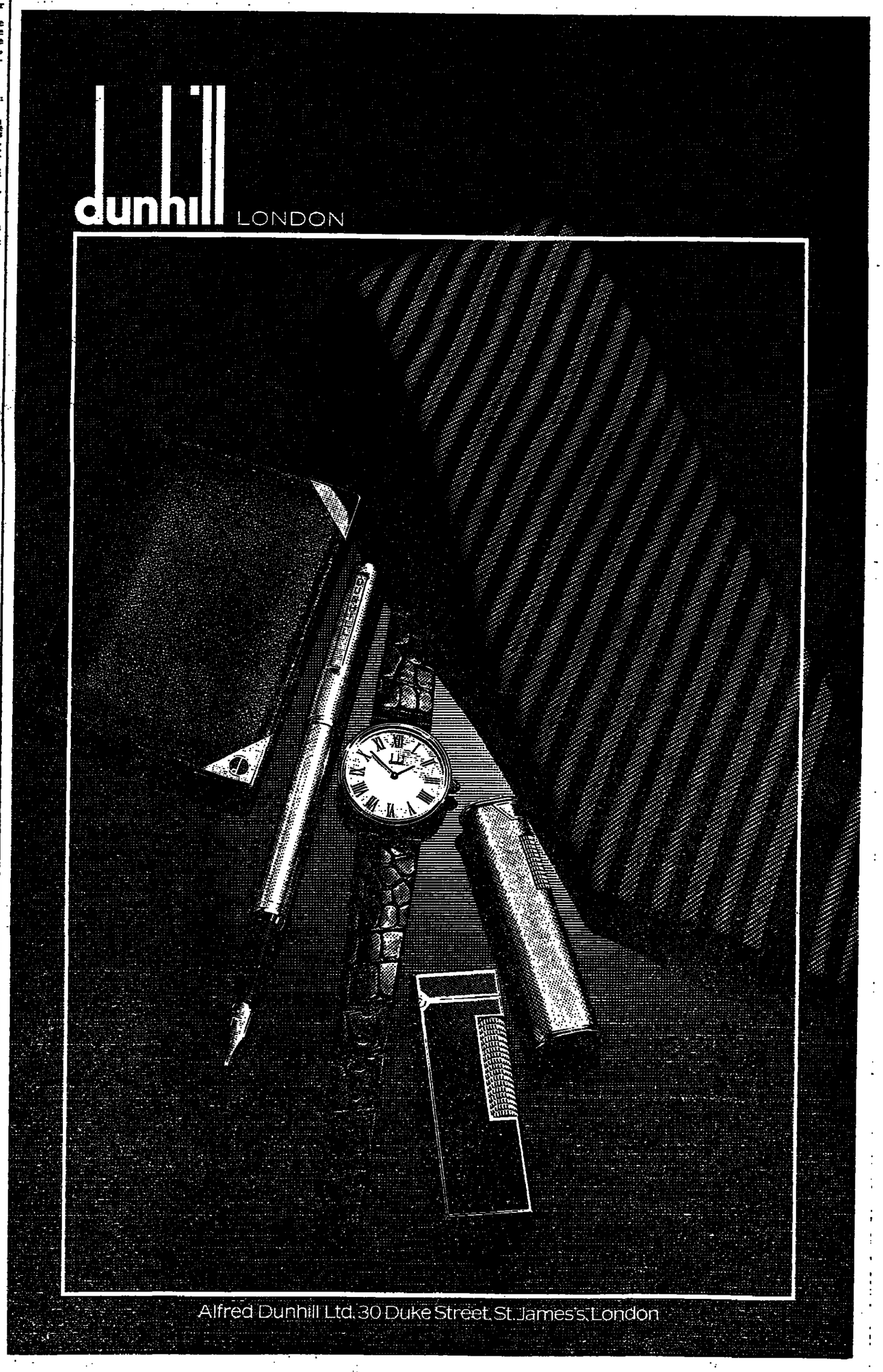
2.45 **WINEATON HURDLE** (£2,504: 2m 7f)
Given, ch g, by Jolly Jet—Gift Token (Swan Haddar Ltd), 5-11-7 J. Jenkins walked over.
P. Kelleway, at Newmarket.
Grando King did not run.

3.15 **CHARLECOTE CHASE** (Handicap: £1,490: 2m 6f)
Island Mist, b g, by Foggy Bell—Dry Island (H. Avill), 8-11-9. R. Dicken walked over.
H. Nicholson, at Cheltenham. Durham Town and Flora Go Lightly did not run.

3.45 (3.46) **TOWER HURDLE**, Div 2 (Novices: £606: 2½m)
Up the Creek, b g, by Arctic Slave —Russian Fun (B. Cambidge), 6-11-1 ..... Mr J. Cambidge (1-2 fav) 1
Sharpik ..... R. Hyett (6-1) 2
Nemfikie ..... B. Arnold (100-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Claymore Honey (p), 50-1 Royal Bramble (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 12p; dual forecast, 13p. B. Cambidge, at Shifnal. 10l, 25l.
No Tote Double or Tote Treble in operation.

STATE OF GOING (official): Uttoxeter: Steeplechase course, Good to Firm: Hurdle course, Firm. Tomorrow: Doncaster: Good (Being watered); Cheltenham: Steeplechase course, Good to Firm: Hurdle course, Firm.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engagements (dead): Steady Boy, Bob Bunker, Light Mischief, Dollar-A-Corner, Gay Man, Angus MacTavish, Strolling Minstrel, El Mesino, and Hanswell.



e NH

5) AMBLESIDE HURDLE
ovices: £436: 2m 330yds)
mest, gr c, by My Moral—Miss Moral, 6-10-10 ..... Mr C. Fairhurst (6-1) 1
..... M Barnes (11-1) 2
linger P. Barton (16-1) 3
AN: 7-2 fav Palace Floyd, Bcy (4th), 8-1 Lucker 0-1 Another Grand, Turo, 14-1 Contribution, 16-1 20-1 Velvet Cap II, Coral urst, Starlight Lad, 16 ran.
in, 75p; places, 33p, 17p, forecast: 65p. T. Fairhurst nan, 3l, 12l.

10) THRELKELD CHASE
p: £845: 2½m)
stake, b g, by Royal ilama Lady, 7-12-0 ..... R. Barry (9-2) 1
..... S. Charlton (5-1) 2
J. Butchard (9-4 fav) 3
AN: 15-1 Ted, 14-1 Winnie rry Lad (4th), Bryan-Boru, htown Boy, 8 ran.
in: 98p; places, 17p, 13p, forecast: 51p. O. W. Greystoke. 2½l, 10l.

8) PATTERDALE CHASE
p: £830 ..m)
light, ch g, by Rubor—ight, 9-11-8 ..... M. Barnes (4-1) 1
Sun Lion ..... R. Barry (9-2) 2
King Con .. Mr P. Craggs (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Brown Barman, 9-2 Jean Premier (4th), 5-1 Lord Brae, 20-1 Joe Kelly, Westby Lad, 8 ran.
TOTE: win 37p; places, 18p, 15p, 19p; dual forecast 70p. J. Dixon at Carlisle. 8l, 2l.

2.45 (2.47) **COCKERMOUTH AMATEUR RIDERS HURDLE** (Handicap: £552: 2m 330yd)
Holly Twist, b g, by Rubor—Up Spirits, 6-9-7 ..... Mr T. Easterby (3-1) 1
Rydal Mount ..... Mr W. Hetherington (5-1) 2
Sant Angelo, Mr R. Bissill (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Handycuff, 6-1 Mackelly (f), 6-1 Beau Brigg (f), 12-1 Santolla (4th), Three Visions (p), 25-1 Friendly Boy, Arctic Silver, 33-1 Fair Brative, 11 ran. Still Windy did not run.
TOTE: Win, 34p; places, 11p, 15p, £1.45; dual forecast, £1.92. J. Dixon, at Carlisle. Hd, 10l.

3.15 (3.15) **KESWICK STEEPLECHASE** (Novices: £611: 2m)
Fighting Fit, b g, by Harwell—Trimbletown Lady, 6-11-10 ..... R. Lamb (4-7 fav) 1
Justafancy ..... R. Barry (12-1) 2
Trekker Return .. J. Pearce (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 16-1 Ousky, 20-1 Pamphilos, Simprim Lady (p). The Engineer (4th), Tiger Fool, 33-1 Border Wilds (f), Cove Bay, Guinea Star, 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 13p; places, 11p, 13p, 20p; dual forecast, 25p. J. R. Oliver, at Hawick. ¾l, 25l.

3.45 (3.49) **AMBLESIDE HURDLE** (Div II: Novices: £486: 2m 330yd)
The Parch, ch g, by Pavch—Marphausha, 7-11-3 ..... R. Barry (7-1) 1
Sanaara's Pearl ..... D. Goulding (25-1) 2
Low Lindeth, P. Barton (5-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Candlewick Green (p), 12-1 Pebs Orvet (p), Salad, Sporting Prince, 14-1 Tack Money, Robbe's Park, 16-1 Bath Miss, 20-1 Africa Star, Colliers, Dark Pearl (4th), Oak Hower, Polars Laddie, 25-1 Up Jack, Samarize, Tears of Joy, 33-1 Easyoxy (p), Baliurrat, Hopeful Step, Barnhil, Twilight Princess, 25 ran. Bar Dexter did not run.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 18p, 65p, 17p; dual forecast, with any horse, 45p. G. Richards at Greystoke. 2l, 4l.
TOTE DOUBLE: The Last Light, Fighting Fit, £8.05. TOTE TREBLE: Lord Greystoke, Holly Twist and The Parch, £50.70.

Ronald Butt

Rhodesia: the struggle is not about democracy

One of the more curious consequences of the Rhodesian imbroglio, and indeed of the controversy over the politics of Africa more generally, has been the transformation of British radicals and left-wingers into fervent single-issue nationalists. For this is what their position over Rhodesia amounts to.

Of course, it is not how they see it. Indeed, nationalism is superficially the opposite of their historical position in domestic politics. The active left is by instinct and temperament internationalist and anti-nationalist where Britain is concerned.

They are always quick to grasp (with misconstruing fervour) Dr Johnson's dictum about patriotism being the last refuge of the scoundrel. They do not like flags and armies; they feel uneasy about national traditions; and in our own country they extol with obvious relief the positive and enriching (as the saying goes) virtues of a multicultural society.

However, although they do not feel enthusiastic about Britain being well-armed, they are much in favour of collective action internationally (which in one way or another has in the end to rest on force) against causes they do not favour.

High on the list of such causes is African nationalism. So anxious is the radical that nothing should be done that might conceivably give the impression of favouring the whites because they are white that all his pacific instincts disappear.

He is dominated only by the thought that whites have often behaved unfairly to blacks, and by the conviction that colonization was wrong—though it is hard to see any intrinsic difference between the colonization of Africa by Europeans, and that of Gaul or Britain by imperial Rome; both brought immense benefits to the colonized as well as advantage to the colonizers.

The colonizers have now almost gone from Africa, but they have left in Rhodesia a particularly difficult legacy because of the larger number of those who settled there. Lacking conviction that the society they had established could in any sense survive in an African state, they declared their independence unilaterally.

That was a wrong, if an understandable attempt at self-protection, and it has brought the forces of black nationalism out against the regime of Mr Ian Smith which has now been driven almost to the brink of destruction.

For the rest of us in the outside world, the question now is what attitude should be taken to Mr Smith's attempt to ward off the consequences of UDI and escape from complete surrender to the more extreme nationalists by the arrangements he has made with the moderate nationalists. Are we to support or condemn these arrangements?

From the start, Dr David Owen has refused any support for the internal settlement and has done much to undermine it and make it unworkable. He has been egged on by the radical lobby in Britain (not least by some of the quasi-religious organizations operating politically in African affairs) which loathes the Smith regime so bitterly that it is anxious that it should have no escape from retribution.

The white radical wishes the Smith regime to be humbled by unconditional surrender to an instant African "democracy".

It has therefore been essential to the radical case from the start that the internal settlement should be condemned not merely as unworkable because Mr Nkomo would not come into it (this immediate condemnation made it harder for him to do so) but also as bad intrinsically, on the ground that it does not pass the test of acceptability by what is called African opinion in Rhodesia.

It is condemned particularly for proposing a disproportionate parliamentary representation (at the start) for the white Rhodesians. On these grounds, it is said not to pass the test of acceptability. In other words it is condemned for not being "democratic".

But leaving aside the obvious truth that this initial provision could quickly be changed and adapted once the new constitution had come into being (if the guerrillas allowed conditions in which the first elections could be held) this poses the fundamental question: what relevance, if any, does the word "democratic" have in the conditions of Africa today?

On Tuesday in the House of Commons, Dr Owen was asked by Mr Ronald Bell, from the Conservative backbenches, what he meant by majority rule in the African context; where was democracy in this sense to be found?

I do not hold with everything that Mr Bell says on Rhodesia but this at least was a good question which Dr Owen plainly found hard to answer.

After fishing about in his mind for a second or two the Foreign Secretary replied that Botswana fitted the bill.

He would not find it easy to have another and a more substantial African country where democracy in anything like our sense survives—and certainly it does exist not in his beloved Zambia where President Kaunda has recently fiddled the constitution so as to make it impossible for his principal rival, Mr Kapwepwe, or anyone else to stand against him. (Mr Kapwepwe, of course, formerly had his own party which was banned and he himself was locked up for a year.)

It is foolish for any of us to moralize about this sort of thing which is entirely natural in the state of political evolution which Africa has reached today. But it is equally foolish to pretend that we have, or can have, in African politics anything resembling what we call parliamentary democracy.

Certainly African nations can have parliaments, but they cannot have parliamentary democracy—and after all, we ourselves have only had complete democracy some 60 years, though we have had Parliament for nine centuries.

The late Sir Edward Fellowes, who had been Clerk to the House of Commons, once said to me—long before UDI: "Of course, we can export the Westminster model to Africa and plant it; but it will have to be the Westminster Parliament of the thirteenth century, not the twentieth."

Those wise and scholarly words repre-

sent the truth of the matter. W
can have in Africa is a char
baronial parliament, with a quasi
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in Rhodesia after what is called
rule will not be democracy in
and that cannot be helped.

But if this is so, why on earth
radicals go on so about the
"democracy" in the propose
constitution?

How can they seriously main
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The struggle is (quite unders
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A boy's memory of Germany, 1938, when Nazis smashed Jewish shops and the Final Solution began...

Terror, on Berlin's night of broken glass

By the autumn of 1938 my parents and I had gone into hiding in Berlin. My father, like all other "non-Aryan" doctors, had lost his permission to practise. The harassment of the earlier years of Nazi rule had now turned to open persecution. The big City, though far from safe, was the only place in which to hide. For a seven-year-old literally living underground had its excitements. No more school, but life in the cellar of a kind family prepared to risk a great deal to hide me.

Our position was that of all German Jews. The fact that my father was, by conviction, a Christian made no more difference than the fact that 20 years before he had won high awards in fighting for Germany. We were outcasts. But, like many others, my parents still believed, still hoped against hope, that the nightmare would end without catastrophe.

On November 7, 1938, a young Jew shot dead a German diplomat in Paris. The Nazi Party hierarchy had the excuse they needed to light a "bush-fire" which would not be put out until Germany was "judenfrei", liberated—as Hitler had long dreamt—of the curse of the Jews. Grynspan could not have chosen a better day for his assassination. Two days later Hitler was in Munich with his closest friends at their annual wake to venerate the Nazi martyrs who had shed their blood to usher in the "Thousand Years' Reich". In that emotionally charged atmosphere of euphoric nationalism and hysterical indignation Goebbels readily obtained his Führer's assent to unleash the mob on the Jews. There had been five years of systematic preparation. The propaganda chief brilliantly masterminded the "spontaneous fury" of the German people.

This was one of the few days on which my mother took me for a walk. Like most others on the run, my parents were still unaware how acute the danger had become. I remember how much I enjoyed this rare chance to go window-shopping. It was like a trip to Oxford Street for a little boy from a market town in the West Country. In seconds the dream was over. What seemed like hundreds of men, swinging great truncheons, jumped from lorries and began to smash up the shops all round us. Berlin's rag-trade, its clothing shops, were as Jewish then as London's are now. The Final Solution had begun in earnest.

That night I was back in my cellar, very frightened. My parents were on the road fleeing to Leipzig where a sympathetic Party member took them in. A very few Nazis had begun to see the demonic nature of the system and were taking the terrible risk of opposing it from within.

In that "Reichskristallnacht" — the night-of-the-broken-glass—and in the 24 hours that followed the efficiency of the Party network became clear. Some 7,500 Jewish businesses were demolished. About 150 synagogues were burnt down, or wrecked, when fire might have threatened adjoining "German" property. This was far from spontaneous mob violence, though no "official" orders were given. The intervention of the police and the fire brigades, when there was any, was on a token scale.

There is a great deal of circumstantial evidence that some kind of November pogrom had been carefully planned. Somewhere between 30,000 to 40,000 Jews were arrested within 48 hours and thrown into the concentration camps of Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald and Dachau. Most were released within a few months on the understanding that they would immediately take steps to emigrate, but not before some 500 had died at the hands of sadistic guards.

The social and psychological preparation for all that was to follow had begun with the law of April 7, 1933, which purged the German Civil Service of nearly all its Jews. Only a true German could be a state official, be he railwayman or judge. That is the background to the concern of West German liberals today that their country is the only western democracy in which "radicals" are excluded from the Civil Service, not for committing any offence but because of their allegedly dangerous ideas. In 1933 all that was needed were Jewish parents.

After November 9, for those still at large and on the run, emigration was now the only way to survive. That meant getting a visa to go overseas. Just escaping across the frontier to Holland or France or some other near neighbour seemed useless, with Hitler's aggressive intentions now clear to many. Getting this visa meant dodging the political police, the Gestapo, as one went from consulate to consulate in Berlin, begging to be given the life-saving document. My father escaped detection by wearing jack-boots and black clothes that resembled an SS uniform—and his World War I decorations.

Most countries, by late 1938, were turning down all applicants. The quotas were full. Britain allowed hardly any Jews into its mandated territory of Palestine but was relatively generous in its own immigration policy. Between November 1938 and the outbreak of the Second World War some 100,000 Jews did manage to emigrate. At least 150,000 failed. Nearly all of



A synagogue in flames in Berlin in 1938.

these perished, together with millions of others in Nazi occupied Europe.

It was the New Zealand Consulate that finally said yes to our family. But not without conditions. We would have to find two respectable guarantors in New Zealand and arrive with at least £300 sterling. The office of Dr Gruber, the Provost of Berlin's Lutheran Cathedral, found the guarantors for us. Through what had become known as the Gruber-Office thousands of Jews were saved. The Provost himself was later imprisoned, but survived to become one of post-war Germany's first and most effective reconciling links with Israel.

The £300 we needed was given to us, complete strangers, by a Frenchman, the friend of a friend. One telephone conversation was all that was needed to persuade him to offer the money with little prospect of repayment. We owe this man, whom we never met, our life. When, after the liberation of France, we offered to repay him he would not hear of it. "We", he wrote to us in New Zealand, "had done him the honour of enabling him to help".

Many families could not meet the conditions on which a visa depended. Practically all Jewish bank-accounts had been frozen. The transfer of money from the Reich was strictly forbidden, so even rich German friends were unable to help. First World War veterans who had won at least the Iron Cross First Class were allowed the one privilege of taking their personal possessions. So we did not arrive in New Zealand destitute. Some distant relatives had managed to get to the United States. My widowed grandmother planned to follow to New Zealand but the formalities took too long. War intervened. She committed suicide on February 18, 1942 when the police told her to report to the transport to Auschwitz. Her bravely defiant and serene letter of farewell is now one of my most treasured possessions. I tell all this because the plight of our family was so typical.

The Nazi passport stamped with the letter J (for Jew) was, for the lucky ones, a one-way ticket to life. Not until the synagogues went up in flames did many thousands accept that the Germany they still, astonishingly, loved was home no longer. Tragedy on a vast scale was now imminent. In their first years of power the Nazi leaders had sown the seeds both psychologically and legally. But the ground had been prepared for centuries by a shameful Christian tradition, spread throughout Europe.

The martyrdom of the Jewish community in medieval York is only one typical example. As early as 387 St John Chrysostom had written: "Avoid the Jews like a plague that threatens the whole earth. Emulate the martyrs who hate the Jews because they love Christ. There can be no love for the victim without hate for the murderer. The Jews, like lost beasts, incapable of work, are good only for the slaughterer."

And Martin Luther in 1543: "Burn their synagogues and schools and if they will not burn, bury them ... then smash their houses, for what mischief they do in them is no better than what goes on in their schools. ... Compassion will make them even worse; even strictness will do them little good. So away with them."

The Heydrichs and the Eichmanns, the civil servants dutifully ridding Germany of this "plague" should not have surprised the world. When any enemy is defined as less than human, then humanity itself is dead. The God of Abraham himself becomes the victim.

The world of November 9, 1938, is not just history. The firebrands have not been cured of their hate. The synagogues of Russia, with a few exceptions, are barred to those who would pray in them. And in London the hate and fear is now partially transferred to our black and Asian neighbours. When in South Africa a Steve Biko dies, the same inhumanity has won. And the great Jewish prophets—old and new—leave no doubt that Israel—ancient and modern—is also capable of the sins of the Gentiles.

The spiritual and political triumph of the Jewish people, the vindication of their suffering, will come when they conquer their own fear and risk showing the sacrificial generosity that would turn their homeless Palestinian enemies into friends and fellow citizens. That would truly fulfil the noblest dreams of the Hebrew prophets and be worth 10,000 Nobel Peace Prizes.

Paul Oestreicher

No handouts needed

A plot seems to be hatching to use the European elections due to be held in June 1979 as a pretext for introducing state subsidies for British political parties. This is the clear implication of the recent flurry of meetings between members of Labour's national executive committee and the Foreign Secretary and the Prime Minister about the subject.

The idea of state cash for parties and candidates was proposed in 1976 by a majority of a committee under Lord Houghton. It was largely supported by Labour and the Liberals; the Tories and the nationalist parties were strongly opposed. In view of this disagreement, no immediate government action was taken.

However, the 1977 Labour Party conference passed a resolution supporting "the principle of state aid" and the Government is now under pressure to put this principle into practice.

Two arguments are being used to support the demand for cash grants from the Treasury for the European elections. Both are invalid. First, it is being claimed that Labour headquarters simply has no money for the European elections. Secondly, that Britain should follow the example of several European countries which now pay for party politics out of public funds.

Mr Ron Hayward, the Labour Party's general secretary, has said: "We haven't got a brass farthing with which to fight the elections." In fact, the reserves which will be available to the party are at a record high and Labour should have no difficulty in financing a level of activity for both the general election and the European election similar to that of the two general elections in 1974.

Today, as in the past, Labour's election funds come almost entirely from political levies raised by trade unions. Political levy funds accumulate between elections in separate accounts and campaign money from the unions is normally transferred to the Labour Party just before an election.

Already, more than £600,000 has been transferred to Labour's election fund, but a far larger sum is still in the political levy reserve accounts of trade unions. The combined reserves of the Labour Party and of the political levy funds held by unions currently total about £4m, which is the highest ever.

The reason why these reserves have grown so large is that many unions peaceably raised the political levy which over seven million tr ists. The annual inco political levy funds £3m a year and abou of this is annually general election camp

Even assuming that the combined Labo political levy reserve for the elections a total of £2m will b for the general el the European elec paigns. This compar total of about £1m s two 1974 general ele

Therefore, if La vides no money for pean elections it will of a lack of politica poverty.

The second argu state aid is also over is certainly true tha our European part brought in schemes o ments to candidates Bur it is doubtful wh are functioning well. growing worries amo ment advisors and scientists in some fo tries about the undes effects of paying fu parties and for ele paigns out of public

Some of these anx aired at a recent in conference on the s at the University o California. In parti dence was given number of coun reliance on state made political p effective.

In Sweden, the public grants has drastic decline in contributions" to In West Germany public payments to to party foundation a dangerous "iden party and state" state payments ha filled their main reducing political but have "simply forced oligarchy parties."

In Austria a cor the subsidy syster "the growing is separation of the leadership and app . . . . members thoughts have expressed about th recent public sub tion in Canada and States.

If cash payment dates or for party are introduced for European elections an important const movement which i have far-reaching and will probably system of represe ernment.

It would be qu priate to use th elections as a me duce by stealth of state financial parties. The expe lations that apply pean elections sh same as those for Westminster.

Pinto-I

LITERARY DIARY

Nailed: The fourth and fifth men

So who was the "fourth man"? Andrew Boyle knows and in the first draft of a book to be published next year he supplies the name. Nor does the line of 1930s' traitors end there. After Burgess, Maclean, Philby and Boyle's fourth man, who helped to spot talent for potential Soviet spies, there was a still more strategically placed fifth too; hence Boyle's working title, *The Fourth and Fifth Men*.

"In all probability there were others", he says. "If so, they have long ceased their underground activities, like the first five."

Boyle, former editor of the BBC's *World at One*, winner of the 1974 Whitbread Prize for his study of Brendan Bracken and biographer of Trenchard, Reith and Montague Norman among others, has been working on the book since the publication of his life of Erskine Childers, another man for whom a change of allegiance ended in disaster (he joined de Valera's original IRA and was executed by a Free State firing squad in 1922).

Childers saw the waning of the British Empire long before its end was generally accepted. The germ of Boyle's present book was to relate the end of empire to the malaise and turmoil of the 1930s, when communism had a strong intellectual appeal and the Cambridge undergraduate world of Burgess, Maclean, and Philby was fertile ground for the encouragement and eventual recruitment of spies. At first Boyle was not sure he had anything new to say, but the more he dug into the period the more fascinated he became. "I was seeking something, but at first I did not know what", he says.

The identity of the fourth man became clear to him early on, and he is not Donald Bevis. The fifth man, another Englishman, is living in the United States. "Key members of the British and American intelligence communities know what I have discovered", he says. "They have not been unhelpful, to say the least."

Whether names will be named in Boyle's book when it is published is an unsettled question. For the present the matter is in the hands of publishers and lawyers.

Meanwhile literary detectives should take a look at a prewar book called *Mind in Chains*, a collection of Marxist essays edited by Cecil Day Lewis, for a clue to the identity of the fourth man. To narrow the field still more, one should cross-check with *Cambridge Between the Wars* by T. E. B. Howarth, published this summer. As Howarth remarks in his preface, perhaps a few glimmers on the identity of a "hypothetical 'fourth man'" will be found in his book.

The secrets of Lloyd George

The irritation that John Grigg expresses in the newly published and much-praised second volume of his biography of Lloyd George at not being allowed access to a cache of the family papers is reciprocated by the subject of his ire, Mr W. R. P. George, nephew of the politician, solicitor and county councillor in North Wales.

In his preface to *Lloyd George: The People's Champion, 1902-1911*, Grigg remarks that "many problems might have been easier to solve if it had been possible even to read, without quoting, the letters which the councillor holds; and needless to say, permission to quote them as well would have enabled me to write a properly balanced book. But not even the lesser privilege was conceded."

While understanding Mr Grigg's frustration, Mr George will not be moved. The papers in question; he explains, accumulated in the family house at Criccieth.

"They contain all sorts of legal matters interspersed with the letters. They are not an archive neatly arranged in any way, and it would not be proper for Mr Grigg or anyone else to see papers that relate to individuals whose families are still in the locality."

It annoys him that Grigg should take this public stand when, he says, he offered to try to answer any particular request for information. "I did this for his first volume and received an acknowledgment, but I received no such request for the second. I was given no opportunity to help."

Mr George has already published one book using the material in his possession. That covered the period to 1890, and he now intends a second volume to 1905, when Lloyd George became President of the Bard of Trade. But his business and council commit-



ments means that he is making slow progress. On that John Grigg comments: "Clearly it would be risky for some of us to hold up work in the hope of seeing the papers, because at the rate he is going the moment may not arrive until we are dead or in our dotage."

That the papers remain in Mr George's hands today is due to his father, Lloyd George's brother, who died in 1967, a month before his 102nd birthday. Some years earlier Lord Beaverbrook tried to buy all the papers, but Mr George says, "although the offer was a reasonable one, my father remarked that whatever sum was offered would not be much use to him at his age".

Uncle Oswald returns

Uncle Oswald is one of my favourite literary characters. The only problem is that this English Casanova with money and impeccable taste appears in only two short stories by Roald Dahl, "The Visitor" and "Bitch", which are published in his collection, *Switch Bitch*.

But Uncle Oswald's potential is enormous. Just as George Macdonald Fraser protrulates a hoard of *Flashman diaries*, on which he draws for each new book, so Dahl reveals in one of the two stories that he is the recipient of Uncle Oswald's diaries.

I am happy to report, however, despite a lapse of many years, that the vein is not worked out. Early this year Dahl started a new Uncle Oswald story. "It has been such fun doing this one", he says, "that I am afraid I have let it run on and on and it is already twice the length of 'The Visitor'. There may be 30,000 words and I still have a long way to go."

Dahl hopes that when it is finished publishers will put it together with the other two so that Uncle Oswald may at last have a volume to himself. The new story, he says, gives the details of how he became a millionaire early in life.

Iris Murdoch for Booker

The literary prize season is upon us. No sooner will the staff at Claridges have cleared away the debris from the dinner to celebrate the Booker Prize for Fiction on November 22 than they will be laying places for the luncheon the following day to announce the winners of the Wolfson Literary Prizes. More than £20,000 will be awarded, and with invitations to both wonder if it migl to book a room in between.

The Booker pr £10,000 this year ingly plump for not only because Sea is, I think, of best novels, but I not believe that headed this year Ayer could possi feeling as to pla doch on a Booke the fourth time without at last the prize.

If you want an differences in n ities, consult De Last year Jonat lished in Britain ing. The cover s up of an eye, u of a naked ma reflected in the unexceptionable. chink. Not at all Frankfurt Book the Dutch publi play of the boo editions. In the American and sions the nake had been remove

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
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TILL ONE AND A HALF PARTIES

mid-term elections in the ed States have underlined of the main paradoxes of rican politics. At the presi- ial level the United States in effective two-party system; he congressional level not. e the Second World War e have been eight president- elections. The Republicans won four of them and the ocrats four. The Republicans e very close in three of the ions—Dewey, the first Nixon Ford—that they lost and badly defeated only in the vater election of 1964. So far e presidency is concerned Republicans are obviously a ctly effective party who hold their own.

t when one looks at Con- , and particularly at the e of Representatives, the blicans fall very far behind Democrats. Although the issues in the mid-term elec- were favourable to the blicans they did not man- o make much impression on Democrats' majority. Admit- mid-term elections have in ast been relatively favour- for parties in office when ployment was low, but that not explain the very large rities which the Democrats recorded in the House of esentatives over a consider- period.

ne Democrats undoubtedly ed considerable skill in ting natural Republican aign themes for their own though attempts to outflank Republicans on the right also l. By the end of the cam- voters seemed to have ded the Democrats as ly more likely to cut tax- and Governor Brown of ornia, who was once a keen nent of Proposition 13, managed to base his campaign on its virtues. It is not surprising that the Democrats should be adroit enough to take advantage of an issue which had been associated with the Republicans for many years. It is rather surprising that the Republicans should let them, and that the electorate should not have wanted to turn to the Republicans to carry out tax cuts which the Republicans had been demanding for more years than the Democrats had for weeks.

There is often a certain volatility in American mid-term elections. In this case it was increased by what seemed to be a positive distaste for incumbent senators and governors, or their party successors. Although the vast majority of incumbents won in the House of Representatives, more than one-third of the incumbents or their party replacements were defeated in the Senate and nearly one-third among governors.

It was not surprising that Senator Brooke of Massachusetts failed to get reelected because of the difficulties of his position. It was much more surprising that Senator Percy nearly failed to be reelected in Illinois where he was opposed by a wealthy but unimpressive and in his advertising not quite honest Democrat. The greatest upset of all was in Minnesota where the Democrats lost both Senate seats and the governorship; that may be some reflection of the value to them of Hubert Humphrey's leadership over many years, but is a strange upset in Vice-President Mondale's home state.

Although the elections went well for the Democrats they shed little light on the prospects for the next presidential election. That is still likely to turn on the general reputation of the President and even more on the state of the economy in 1980. The latest financial measures create the possibility that there will be a downturn in the American economy in 1979. That is more likely to help the President than to hurt him. It could slow down inflation, and a downturn from the present level might produce quite a shallow tapering off of the economy leading to a recovery in 1980. Before the latest financial measures, sharp inflation in 1979 and a sharp downturn in 1980 seemed rather more likely.

If the economy moves favourably, the President has little to fear in the Democratic primaries and can probably hold off any Republican challenge in the election itself. The most likely Republican nominee at present is Governor Reagan, who despite his age shines in opposition because he has the gifts of television performance and speaking ability which are particularly important to a party or a politician out of office. Only if President Carter looks vulnerable is a major challenge likely in either the Democratic or the Republican primaries. Since Camp David President Carter's reputation has undoubtedly been rising, though from a low level. He has, however, still marked limitations as a campaigner; among Democrats, both Governor Brown and Senator Kennedy would in hard-fought primaries probably prove to be more charismatic than he is. To be reelected, the President does probably need a good economic situation, though it is very arguable that he makes a more effective President than would his more exciting colleagues and rivals.

HITEWASHING A BOLTED HORSE

resignation of Dr Mulder ease the strains within Mr Botha's government. More icant is the dismissal of Mostert from his commis- of inquiry into foreign nge irregularities for defy- he Prime Minister's order ep the evidence secret, and placement by a parliamen- ommission that will have to . The wisdom of the opposi- refusal to join that new ission on the ground that would thereby become party e cover up and would con- interference with the judi- may perhaps be questioned. need to know and to pursue vidence. There are ways in h ensuing silence can be eloquent. Parliament is to e the affair on December 7. r silencing the rest of the tigation, whether by the par- ntary commission or by the ial inquiry under Judge nus, will enhance the impact dge Mostert's disclosures. will, however, be no acular immediate political s. The divisions and feuds e National Party have been ed, but in face of the peril the Department of Infor- n's operations were ded to help ward off, such ons will close again. The ition is weak. The recent ons were decisively won on ppeal to close ranks behind overnment in face of the t to white South Africa. gs run high, but "Mulder- cannot produce such an val as Watergate.

tainly there will be more -searching among the white rate, especially Afrikaners. have yet to accept Dr er's argument that what he as in the supreme national interest, that to reveal it jeopardized state secrets, that he would do it again. One prop of their confidence in the moral rightness of apartheid, in face of the world opprobrium it attracts and the unanswerable practical arguments against it, has been the uprightness of those who direct the policy. That confidence has had a bad shock, and Mr P. W. Botha's actions show how anxious he is not to add to that shock.

The lines of the Government's defence will probably follow Dr Mulder's. The Department of Information was largely concerned with making South Africa's case abroad. It was Dr Mulder's rash ambition to gain editorial control over foreign and local newspapers so that that case could be stated more convincingly than by government hand-outs. To this end it seemed essential that the department's control should be hidden behind a façade of private ownership. So large sums of public money were used without parliamentary sanction to attempt the purchase, by pro-South African interests, of the *Star* in Washington and South African Associated Newspapers at home. When these (and other) coups came to grief, the money was used to found the pro-Government *Citizen* and underwrite its ensuing losses. The Defence Department, as well as the state security service, BOSS, were involved: hence the operation could be, and probably will be, described and justified as part of the whole security operation in defending the Republic—no less than espionage or counter-espionage work which must be financially non-accountable.

Since the Afrikaners are already convinced that the outside world's attack is unfair—and communist-directed—they may be persuaded to think such operations as secretly buying newspapers is justifiable self-defence. They will, of course, have to swallow the fact that much of the money was used in dubious ways, such as financing a feature film that flopped; and that some was siphoned into the pockets of those whose interests are not primarily South Africa's. In short, this massive secret deployment of taxpayers' money to improve South Africa's image and magnify its voice in the world has been disastrously mismanaged. So the public must be asked to approve the motives as patriotic and to treat the débâcle like any other defeat sustained in desperate war.

That defeat must be measured. By such undercover manoeuvres the Government has confirmed that it cannot trust the news to sustain its case; it must try to control news and comment at home and to distort it overseas. This is admission that its case is bad. The Government has damaged further the limited credibility of even such argument and legitimate propaganda as its Information Department once had. It has strengthened the repute of its English-language opposition newspapers which did so much to expose Dr Mulder's finaglings. It has impaired the belief in the ability of the judiciary to dispense at least residual justice in a nearly police state. And those who are persuaded merely to condemn the mismanagement of this affair will none the less wonder if the Government's proficiency and judgment in other matters—in defence or foreign policy—is reliable.

IE UNPAID PAYROLL VOTE

ing irks Mr Callaghan so as a political leak from where near the centre of the rnment machine. True to he has high-handedly d Mr Brian Sedgemore from ost as Mr Benn's parliamen- private secretary. Also true rm, Mr Benn has pointedly nced himself from Mr Cal- n, "As you will have seen is morning's newspapers", rote to Mr Sedgemore, "the e Minister has dismissed . . I deeply regret this." On frosty note the matter can ably be left as it affects nal relations in the Cabinet. Mr Benn put Mr Sedgemore o it, or had he known in nce about his PPS's intended osure, the ruction would been altogether greater. But eems he did not, and Mr emore is perfectly capable aking his own mischief. has now put his dismissal he footing of parliamentary privilege, complaining that his removal by the Prime Minister from the unpaid post of PPS because he had disclosed the contents of a confidential Treasury brief during examination of the Chancellor of the Exchequer by a Commons select committee amounts to interference by the executive in the rights of members of such committees. It will be surprising if he makes much progress with that complaint. Labour PPSs are not infrequently asked to resign because of "misconduct", usually for failing to support the Government in important divisions. No one has suggested that the penalties then imposed were breaches of privilege, although improper interference in a member's casting of his vote would be at least as serious a contempt of the House as improper interference with the way he puts questions in a select committee. Parliamentary private secretaryships are grace and favour appointments, and the favour can be withdrawn as capriciously as it was bestowed without cracking the pillars of the constitution.

It may not be a matter of privilege, but as a matter of practice the requirement that PPSs abjure all embarrassment of the Government as if they were actually members of it is unnecessary and distinctly undesirable. They function as glorified personal assistants to their ministers. They owe them a personal loyalty and competence of service; they do not carry a collective responsibility for government, nor do they owe it as a collective a loyalty greater than is owed by backbenchers in general. The Government's "payroll vote" is large enough (a hundred and one in the present House of Commons, very nearly a third of the entire Labour contingent) without netting a further thirty or forty, who are not even paid for their obedience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ending the conflict in Rhodesia

From the High Commissioner of the United Republic of Tanzania

Sir, In your leading article on Rhodesia today (November 7) you have the temerity to suggest that President Nyerere's attitude to that country's problems is governed by ". . . an evident national economic interest in opposing a settlement".

You base this quite outrageous accusation on the mistaken premise that Tanzania is totally dependent on transport dues from Zambian copper in order to meet her share of the TanZam railway debt to China. That is not true; and the implication that a statesman of President Nyerere's integrity would, in any circumstances, encourage the prolongation of bloodshed in order to avoid financial embarrassment is unworthy of *The Times* newspaper.

As anyone acquainted with the true facts could tell you, our President—far from opposing a settlement—has made it his overriding concern to try and find a way of breaking through each succeeding impasse in the Rhodesian negotiations in order to bring the conflict to an end. What *he has* opposed, as any sane man must, is the attempt to legitimise the pseudo-settlement of March 3.

That flawed "settlement" was based on the solid entrenchment of white privilege for at very least the next 10 years and was entered into by Smith and three non-belligerent African leaders of whom only one, Bishop Muzorewa, had any following among the African people of Zimbabwe and none of whom had any influence over the fighting forces of the Patriotic Front.

Such an agreement could have no hope of ending the war. It was bound to fail and it has failed. Today, eight months later, the situation inside the country grows daily worse. Bishop Muzorewa's following has dwindled to little more than 5 per cent since March 3, and private armies of unemployed youths are being recruited and armed by each of Smith's three black allies to fight each other in the internal power struggle which is fast developing.

The only way a genuine settlement can be achieved is by negotiation on the basis of the original Anglo-American proposals. Those proposals Tanzania fully supports, in the belief that they represent the best hope of a secure settlement offering a genuine hope of peace for all the people of Zimbabwe. How much time is there left?

Yours faithfully,
AMON J. NSEKELA,
High Commissioner of the United Republic of Tanzania,
Tanzania High Commission,
43 Hertford Street, W1.
November 7.

Sending arms to Zambia

From Dr A. J. Pallet

Sir, Ironic, is it not, that while we, the white oppressors of Southern Africa, send fertilizer to save the Zambian people from starvation (and it is allowed to pass through the enemy country, Rhodesia), Britain, the champions of the oppressed, send arms to Zambia.

These arms are apparently to be used to stop Rhodesian raids on terrorist camps, which of course make the terrorist feel more secure, while he blows up the South African Railway trucks carrying the fertilizer.

It amazes me, too, that all the other supporters of the terrorists, WCC, Sweden, Norway, Australia, New Zealand and USA do nothing to help us to prevent the Zambians from starving as a result of their own total inefficiency and inability to run a railway line, even with Chinese help.

Perhaps some liberal Labourite could explain to me the logic of the British Government's actions.

Yours faithfully,
A. J. PALLET,
47 Van Riebeek Medical Building,
Gebou 47,
Schoeman Street,
Pretoria.

Henry Moore in the Park

From the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environment

Sir, Mr Patrick Heron and Professor Brawne want the five Henry Moore sculptures remaining in Kensington Gardens from the Arts Council and the Serpentine Gallery's Exhibition to celebrate Moore's eightieth birthday to be permanently retained (November 1 and November 6). Can I clarify the position?

The pieces in the Serpentine Exhibition, generously loaned by the artist, must all eventually be returned as there are long standing arrangements for their permanent display. However, I am delighted that, together with the Arts Council, I have been able to arrange for five of the sculptures to stay in the park longer than originally planned; and I am optimistic that some work by Henry Moore will find a permanent home in the Royal Parks.

The enormous success of the Moore Exhibition following the introduction of sculpture in Regents Park and Hyde Park, demonstrates that the Royal Parks provide a superb setting for sculpture, *pace* Miss Creamer (November 8), without interfering with the human, ornithological or horticultural life in the park.

Yours faithfully,
ALMA BIRK,
2 Marsham Street, SW1.

'The Lady of Shalott'

From the Director of the Tate Gallery

Sir, I must correct your art critic's statement on November 7 that "The Lady of Shalott" by J. W. Waterhouse has been "hidden away in the basement of the Tate for years".

The picture has been hanging in Gallery 14 since at least 1971 and is one of the most popular paintings in the Tate.

Yours faithfully,
NORMAN REID,
Director,
The Tate Gallery, SW1.

Crisis in Britain's prison service

From Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, MP for Montgomery (Liberal)

Sir, Mr Roger Darlington (November 7) has made a constructive suggestion for reducing the pressure on the prison service, while longer-term proposals are developed. In the circumstances, his suggestion for increasing the rate of remission for all prison sentences up to two years from one third to one half may be the only solution.

But such a policy, if adopted, must not be left as yet another fire brigade response to one in a continuing series of crises in the criminal justice system.

The Director-General of the Prison Service has himself written that it is no good planning to stagger on from week to week and from year to year. Of course the crises of the moment have to be met, but we have to think about where we should be going in the longer term.

However regrettable it may be, many people in this country believe that punishment and retribution are the major aims of penal policy. They are going to be upset by a sudden blanket increase in remission, however good the motives.

The trouble is that the government has never communicated properly with the public over the reform of the criminal justice system. By communication I do not mean a bald referendum on capital punishment or whatever, but simply an adequate information system to scotch some of the myths spread by the less scrupulous pressure groups, media and politicians, for example the "deterrent effect" of glasshouses, which have been shown before to have been hotbeds of recidivism.

The public are genuinely concerned with criminal justice policy, and cannot be ignored. The Home Office should be taking a lead in initiating a national debate, as happened in Denmark in 1971, with a view to developing a long-term, coherent policy, which has the widest possible support.

Mr Darlington's suggestion only makes sense if it is done in this context. Otherwise it will only add to public distrust and lack of support for a system which needs all the support it can get.

Yours faithfully,
EMLYN HOOSON,
House of Commons,
November 7.

From Mr Geoff Coggan

Sir, "One sign of success in the fight for law and order is having more people in prison". These words by Merlyn Rees in the House of Commons last week demonstrate, in the starkest manner possible, the bankruptcy of thought which afflicts him and his government colleagues, and the department which he heads.

The effectiveness of our measures to deal with antisocial behaviour is to be counted in the streets (from Threadneedle Street downwards), not in the prisons. To say otherwise is to step into a lunatic world which would, for example, judge the success of the fight against disease by the number of people seriously ill in hospital.

This country now has more people in prison than any other in Western Europe, half as many again, proportionately, as West Germany or France. At the other end of the scale Holland has just 60 women and 3,100 men!

Allowing for the difference in size of the two countries, our own equivalent prison population would be about 10,500. In fact, of course, it is around 42,000, with government forecasts for 1980-81 envisaging a rise to over 47,000.

The Dutch experience is particularly valuable because it demonstrates what happens when a country decides on a policy of drastically reducing its prison population, almost at a stroke. That it was able to do so within a quick rundown period reflects the very much shorter sentences that are common throughout Europe.

Just how much shorter is apparent from the latest Dutch statistics which show that less than half this tiny prison population are serving sentences longer than 1 month, and less than 1 per cent are serving more than 3 years! The commonly held notion that we are soft on prisoners is refuted by all the evidence from the rest of Europe.

The effects on "law and order" of the drastic emptying of the Dutch prisons are practically indistinguishable from the effects of the filling up of our own.

The rising crime rate follows an almost identical path in both countries. This may disappoint the do-gooders but it is precisely what we would have expected. In other words, whether prisoners are given long sentences, short sentences or no sentences at all, is really irrelevant to the problems of antisocial behaviour.

It is only by confronting the social causes of crime that we shall ever make any impact on these problems. As that will inevitably mean questioning, and then uprooting, the very foundations of our society, it is something that neither of our political parties will face.

Meanwhile, staring us in the face, we have the disaster that threatens to overwhelm our prisons and which, if it is allowed to happen, is certain to spill over into the whole of our society.

Can anyone doubt the effect on our people in Balham, or Brixton, or Stepney, Liverpool or anywhere else whose relatives, friends or neighbours are amongst the first to be shot? That is the grim picture which the prison governors, not us, have painted of what lies ahead if government inaction continues.

The solution, like all solutions, is a commonsense one. We need, not merely to stop sending so many of our people to prison and to drastically reduce the sentences of those we do imprison, but also, and most urgently of all, to empty the prisons of many, in fact most, of those now in them.

This would not be a step in the dark. There are plenty of precedents to go on. The most immediately relevant is the experience of Holland.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFF COGGAN,
Secretary,
National Prisoners' Movement (Prop),
104A Brackenbury Road, W6.
November 5.

Improving BBC broadcasts

From Mr Cecil Lewis

Sir, The World Service of the BBC is generally regarded by the profession—and those lucky enough to hear it—as the preeminent branch of the Corporation. The wide spectrum of its coverage, its impeccable style and meticulous planning are unsurpassed by any other broadcasting organization in the world.

It is time that some of this expertise rubbed off on "domestic" radio and television which could well use it.

To reach Africa, the Phillipines and the Americas, during acceptable hours, entails, since the earth is revolving, the repetition of each programme at least three times. Thus the entire schedule is (roughly) divided into three eight-hours blocks and a round the clock service ensures global coverage of everything broadcast. Since most of us are awake more than eight hours a day, it is possible—and a great advantage—to catch a second or third broadcast of the same programme at different hours to fit in with other commitments.

In this eight-hour system lies the discipline and the excellence of the service. Discipline because it requires merciless editing to pare a broadcasting service down to eight hours a day, excellence because everything that does get in, does so because it is of first rate quality.

In the past the BBC has been prodigal in its waste of programme material. Until some recycling of this material became possible this was unavoidable. Nowadays, when everything can be recorded, nothing need be wasted. But old habits die hard and, until quite recently, programme planners seemed determined not to repeat anything if they could possibly avoid it.

This is both financially wasteful and psychologically inept. Every morning last night's television is a subject of general comment and interest. But many who have other interests in life beyond the box unavoidably miss programmes they would like to have seen or heard. They should be able to catch up on them within 48 hours. Another showing weeks, months, or years later is no substitute for immediate repeats while interest is still alive. Good things are always worth seeing twice.

At present repeats are sporadic and whimsical—no more than an economy measure. They should be boldly built in. To set aside, say, a three-hour period every weekend for a "pick of the week" when best programmes could be seen again would be a notable addition to the service.

Paring down the overall hours to be filled with new material, would generally sharpen up the schedules, besides cutting their costs. Most programmes, in both radio and television, would be the better for being a quarter of an hour shorter.

Of course there will be all sorts of reasons why it can't be done, but the idea, I submit, is worthy of consideration.

Faithfully,
CECIL LEWIS,
PO Box 157,
Corfu,
Greece.

Relations with East Asia

From Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, MP for Belper (Labour)

Sir, The lamentable lack of a mention of China and Japan in the Queen's Speech tour *d'horizon*—which did refer *inter alia* to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe—seems extraordinary in the light of the increasing tempo of relations with both countries, and especially with a Chinese Deputy Premier, Mr Wang Chen, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Sonoda, coming to Britain this month. Presumably it means that the Cabinet feels no need to proclaim a collective view on the importance of relations with the most dynamic area in the world, East Asia.

Any gap in Cabinet thinking could be exposed by Mr Wang's visit. Both the Chinese and British Governments seem to have been shadow boxing on the question of sales of defence equipment to China, and if Peking is genuinely interested in buying Harriers and other hardware, then Mr Wang should formally repeat in Britain his earlier informal remarks on this subject. But are HMG ready to give a positive response?

The Americans cannot be an obstacle, since President Carter has declared his approval of European sales of defensive weapons to China. And surely there is no hang up about offending the Russians who had no hesitation in supplying China with weapons when it suited them in the past; certainly any weapons the UK might supply could not significantly augment such threat as is already posed to the Soviet Union by Chinese nuclear weapons. One should not sell arms to China simply because she is the Soviet Union's opponent, but equally one should not refrain from selling arms to China for the same reason.

The key factor is, anyway, political not military. If the Sino-Sovier split is the most significant diplomatic windfall the West has had since the war, then it follows that the West should encourage China's realignment in world affairs. Britain has already demonstrated, with industrial and cultural deals, its willingness to help China's leap towards the 21st century. But China's "four modernizations" include defence, and if friends in Asia, like the Japanese and the Indians, have no worries, we should help with that too. Otherwise the Chinese may take much other business elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,
RODERICK MACFARQUHAR.
House of Commons.
November 4.

Prospect at the Old Vic

From the Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain

Sir, Discussing Prospect at The Old Vic, Mr Marius Goring (letter, November 6) upbraids the Arts Council, saying: "A pledge is a pledge. Honour it." And he dismissed the Arts Council's reply as "Rubbish".

Good stirring stuff, but unfortunately without any foundation in fact. The Arts Council has never made any pledge to fund The Old Vic, as such, because it could not. It does not fund buildings but companies and has made the situation clear to the Prospect Theatre Company from the moment it considered going into the Old Vic.

In February 1977 I had to write to its Chairman recording the Arts Council's position that "no additional money will be or can be made available to meet either extra costs or losses which may result from your Old Vic work".

A warning was a warning. Indeed, two years earlier (1975) the Chairman of the Arts Council and the Leader of the GLC, in a foreword to the report on *Lyric Theatre in London* prepared by Mr Wynn Godley, made it clear that financial stringency made it impossible to find additional funds for new developments at The Old Vic.

Yours sincerely,
ROY SHAW, Secretary-General,
Arts Council of Great Britain,
105 Piccadilly, W1.
November 7.

From Dr Robert Bernstein

Sir, Mr Marius Goring (letter, November 6) may be right about honour, but surely he's wrong about Lilian Bayliss.

She would be the first to see that now a people's theatre must be in the provinces, not competing along the River. Most of our people live outside London, often in large towns without any theatre. They are the culturally destitute. Are we still to sell them down the river?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT BERNSTEIN,
47 Southway, NW11.

Art sponsors

From Lady Melchett and others

Sir, We are great admirers of Lord Goodman as he is of Professor Hoggart (letter, November 2) and recognize all he does for the sponsorship of the arts in this country, but disagree with his statement "that it is unreasonable to suppose that great companies will finance ventures of a highly controversial nature". We also disagree when he says that support of the "safe commodity" by private sources is "none the worse for that".

In the past, rich patrons made an important and valuable contribution to the arts. Why should prescient businessmen be less adventurous today? By commissioning new works, whether theatrical, musical or visual, the business community can make a most forseeing contribution to our culture. Experimental works should be supported with the same zeal as is extended to works which were considered controversial and are now accepted as classics.

We, as supporters of the Royal Court Theatre, could provide many such examples. Art in all its forms desperately needs enthusiastic private support. We are grateful for that support and hope it will increase and flourish thereby establishing "the safe commodity" of the future.

Yours sincerely,
SONIA MELCHETT,
JOYCE BUCK,
RICHARD SZPIRO,
The Royal Court Theatre,
Sloane Square, SW1.
November 8.

Race and education

From Mr Leslie Gardner

Sir, Professor Kirkwood's letter (October 25) implies that the National Union of Teachers pamphlet on race, education and intelligence could help to prevent a future "Auschwitz", through its enlightenment.

In fact it may conduce to the opposite effect and, although the mention of Auschwitz almost precludes rational discussion, I would like to make the following points:

1. The pamphlet is actually deleterious to knowledge and only concerned with observations that will support the dogmas of its Open University authors.
2. Professor Kirkwood writes of the NUT's initiative "to extend and to improve knowledge in the field of race, culture and intelligence". I merely quote from page 12: "There is no sort of research which can answer the question how much does environment and how much do genes contribute to differences in intelligence between middle class and working class, or black and white children".

As far as the NUT and sections of the OU are concerned—the matter is closed.

3. In my opinion the matter is not closed, and the pamphlet is a nasty little example of the anxiously repressive mentality, the "closed mind" that typifies totalitarian regimes and the teachers in universities and schools within them.

Yours faithfully,
LESLIE GARDNER,
14 Grosvenor Hill,
Wimbledon, SW19.

As time goes by

From Mr F. W. Morris

Sir, During Bill McLaren's admirable commentary on the All Blacks-Ireland match on Saturday (November 4), he referred to Fergus Slattery as being "one of the best Irish flankers since the war".

Since the war? As we now have one, nearly two, generations with no knowledge of the war, is it not time that a new point in time was identified against which to judge current performance?

Yours faithfully,
F. W. MORRIS,
91 Woodcote Way,
Caversham,
Reading.

hicago boys' in Chile

n Professor Dudley Seers

In your issue of October 16, Mr gdon rashly alleges that most of acts in my article of September were wrong. He denies that ernal debt has soared"; rding to the Banco Central's es, *total* debt rose from $4.77 on in 1974 to $5.43 billion in the years to which he was rring—I was not only talking nt *public* debt.

condly, he queries whether the ire to attract foreign investment ndustry would be taken by the icago boys" themselves as a test of their policy, in view of the decline in protection: the National Indicative Plan for 1976-81 envisaged a "large inflow of foreign capital" into this sector, the expansion of which was to be oriented to exports not import substitution.

Thirdly, he claims that Chile does have a comprehensive system of unemployment benefits: according to the latest report of the Superintendency of Social Security, the average number receiving unemployment benefits in 1977 was 56,000—this is less than one sixth of the average number of unemployed that year.

Fourthly, he questions that the rate of inflation is levelling off at over 30 per cent: in fact, I was perhaps too cautious—the rate has risen for four consecutive months and *El Mercurio* and other sources warn of the danger of an acceleration of inflation.

Mr Congdon should be careful before he charges others with inaccuracies; indeed, he might do better service to "free market ideas" if he kept quiet about Chile under the *junta*.

Yours truly,
DUDLEY SEERS,
The Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, Brighton.

Fashion/The Times Special Offer

by Prudence Glynn

Finding presents for men is a bore: now cigarettes, cigars and all related items are off the list, not to mention spirits and high cholesterol goodies, we are back yawning before the sock counter. The answer is this silk shirt. It is the best possible quality, heavy spun silk made by one of the leading shirt manufacturers—Stephens Brothers Ltd, who supply top fashion houses like Yves St Laurent. Note the new small collar.

The blouse is made by the same company, also exclusively for The Times, in the same silk. You will find cheaper silk shirts around, but nothing of this quality finish and material for anywhere near £22.95.

The silk is washable with care (don't dump it in the washing machine) and if you want tips on the care of silk, write to the European Commission for the Promotion of Silk (enclosing SAE), 51 Green St, London, W1.



Red Drop earrings, Butler & Wilson, £12.50; diamanté comb, £1.80; slinky black skirt, £13.50; grey moiré cummerbund, £6.95. All from Liberty of London. Photographs by Peter Akehurst.



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The word is out in the design world

The royal connexions with style, and even more with the word design, were and are numerous. Prince Albert was a tireless protagonist of the Victoria and Albert Museum, Prince Philip has done an inordinate amount for the credibility of the Design Council.

Some of the connexions, I confess, I find mysterious. How is the Queen's Award to Industry worked out, and why has Hardy Amies not been given it? His is the best-known British fashion name abroad.

More cryptic still are the manoeuvres of the Faculty for Royal Designers for Industry. I have in the past recorded my lack of comprehension of how they go about electing themselves (plus my innate suspicion of bodies which are self-electing) as well as my irritation at what I consider to be its snubbing of one of the best textile designers in the world. But I am indebted to the present Master, Neville Ward, for his preface to the 1978 annual address delivered last week by one of the most distinguished and engaging persons in the design world, Sir Gordon Russell. More, the leaflet setting out his thoughts ends with a most precise essay about just how you get the coveted letters RDI after your name. At least I am better informed, if in no way mollified.

Sir Gordon will take me to task for using the word "design" in his connexion, because in the first paragraph of his speech he specifically states that he chose to use the word "skill" because he feels it carries a broader implication to "ordinary people". Evergreen, energetic, Sir Gordon delighted *this* ordinary person by pointing out that he had no formal design education, that much of his career had been devoted to the marriage of modern machinery to craftsmanship, that there was nothing wrong in machine processes and that many first-rate craftsmen were not highly imaginative. I seem to spend my time telling students that there are other rewarding avenues than just aching to be the next Balenciaga.

Sir Gordon explored another theme familiar to readers of this page, which is that if workers can take no pride or interest in their work, if they are making badly designed and unwanted products as a political expediency, governments should watch out—and also that there is a lesson to be learnt from the desire of our new young craftsmen to set themselves up in a small way. Of course they need to be trained to be independent, which is why projects such as the Parnham Trust (run by John Makepeace) is so valuable.

"On the other hand it is regrettable that distaste for all businessmen and methods became prevalent in the arts and crafts movement, and as many members had private incomes (which, ironically, had been earned in industry by their families) they were able to go ahead. . . . I have never been able to keep more than one foot occasionally in this idyllic world. The other, of necessity, wanders to the market place. . . . We had begun to install a few machines in order to produce in series for our shop in Broadway. This led the arts and crafts society to look at us scornfully." records the redoubtable Sir Gordon, who was director of the Council of Industrial Design for 12 years from 1947. He highlights a problem still around, the pull between making fatuous corn-dollies which make craft a suspect word and the need for industry, in an ever more competitive world, to recognize just how crucial good design is.

"The Chihuahua's disappeared in the shag pile darling"

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The TES Goes to Work

The Times Educational Supplement now provides on its "School to Work" page each week, specialist news coverage of the developing—and controversial—relationship between education and industry and the transition from school to work. Those in industry and education need to know about recent changes. They also need to keep tabs on the rapidly growing activities of agencies and organizations, public and voluntary, that deal with young people.

The "School to Work" page supplements the attention being paid throughout the paper to the needs and interest of industrial trainers, careers specialists, youth workers, and all those concerned with equipping the young for a full adult role.

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THE TIMES

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COURT CIRCULAR

HAM PALACE
8: The Queen held an at Buckingham Palace ing.
ur Hon James Callaghan, Minister and First Lord easury) had an audience ajesty this evening.
ss of Edinburgh, Honor- y, today at Buckingham esented the Prince Philip the Plastics and Rubber
al Highness, Patron and ave a Reception at Buck- alace this evening for f The Duke of Edin- ward.
nce of Wales, President nternational Council of orld Colleges, gave a for the Friends of the orld Colleges at Building- ce.
ncess Anne, Mrs Mark atron of the Riding for lled Association, today he National Conference General Meeting of the n at the Hotel Leofric.
al Highness travelled in of The Queen's Flight eceived upon arrival in by Her Majesty's Lord- for the West Midlands of Aylesford) and the or of Coventry (Coun- Benfield).
alcolm Innes was in
mand of The Queen, the Stedman (Baroness in was present at Heathrow London, this evening arrival of Princess the Hon Mrs Angus the Hon Angus Ogilvy Arab Republic of Egypt med Her Royal Highness Hon Angus Ogilvy on Her Majesty.

E HOUSE
8: Queen Elizabeth n Mother returned to his evening from Ger- the conclusion of her the 1st The Queen's Guards and The Queen's ers, of which Regiments sty is Colonel-in-Chief.
esty travelled in an Air- he Queen's Flight.
dy Fermoy, Major John d Captain Jeremy Main- rton were in attendance.

D HOUSE LODGE
8: Princess Alexandra, on Angus Ogilvy, atten- he Lady Mary Fitzalan- and Group Captain iller, returned to Heath- rt, London, this evening rcraft of The Queen's the conclusion of the ypt.
yal Highness and the s Ogilvy were received al at the Airport by Mr Maine, Deputy Director). Heathrow Airport, llency Mr M. Samih mbassador of the Arab of Egypt, and Sir John ecial Representative of ary of State for Foreign monwealth Affairs.

bson, wife of the Norwe- mbassador, will open a s bazaar and festival, in the Norwegian Seamen's n London, at 1 Albion otherhithe, on Saturday, r 18, at 10.30.

rstees of the Patrick Memorial Trust would nank all those who have d so generously to the nich will close on Decem- 1978.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E. A. Ayoub and Miss S. A. Boulos-Hanna
The marriage of Emad Adly Ayoub and Sara Ann Boulos-Hanna will take place today at St Mark's, Cleopatra, Heliopolis, Cairo.

Mr J. F. Budgett and Miss R. J. Delme-Murray
The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Budgett, of Whatcombe, Wantage, and Rosemary, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs C. P. A. Delme-Murray, of Belmore House, Shrewsbury.

Mr R. G. M. Charles and Miss S. M. G. Greenwood
The engagement is announced between Richard Gerald Maurice, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Charles, of Belton, Rutland, and Susan Margaret Georgina, only child of the late Major H. V. E. Greenwood and Mrs Greenwood, of Dodmarsh, Westwide, near Hereford.

Mr H. E. Clarke and Miss V. Hornungova
The engagement is announced between Harold, only son of Dr and Mrs L. E. Clarke, of Great Ellingham, Norfolk, and Vera, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Hornung, of Edinburgh.

Mr W. J. Edmeades and Miss S. D. Lowe
The engagement is announced between William James, elder son of the late Colonel A. W. Edmeades, MBE, and of Mrs Edmeades, of The Wall House, Souldern, Bicester, Oxfordshire, and Sandie, daughter of Mr Desmond Russell-Lowe, of The Post House, Windlesham, Surrey.

Mr A. R. Mack and Miss E. R. A. Farrer
The engagement is announced between Alistair Ronald, youngest son of Mr and Mrs David Mack, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, and Elizabeth Rosemary Annette, elder daughter of the Rev Michael and Mrs Farrer, of St Paul's Vicarage, Cambridge.

Mr R. Newstone and Miss H. A. Arden
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr Eric Newstone, of Chrishall, Cambridgeshire, and Mrs Newstone, of Saffron Walden, Essex, and Hilary Ann, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Stanley Arden, of London, W4.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. H. Ogden and Mrs A. Foott
The marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Albert Ogden and Bethia, widow of Colonel Allan Foott, Royal Australian Engineers.

Mr J. H. Phillips and Miss E. E. Neale
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs H. F. H. Phillips, of The Mill House, Stoke Doyle, Oundle, Northamptonshire, and Eve, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. Neale, of Kneeton, Nottinghamshire.

Mr A. MacN Robin and Miss J. H. Anderson
The engagement is announced between Tony Robin, of 9 Radipole Road, London, SW6, son of the late Mrs N. Robin, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Anderson, of Ragmans Castle, Nutbourne, West Sussex.

Mr D. J. Simpson and Miss G. F. Elliot
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs I. L. Simpson, 4th Division BF PO 15, and Susan, younger daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs N. H. Elliot, of Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.

Mr R. Windeler and Miss M. Cherchève
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on December 16 in Paris between Rupert, son of Mrs Penelope Windeler and the late Allen Windeler, of 17 St Petersburgh Place, W2, and Marianne, daughter of Dr & Mrs Raphael Cherchève, of 5 avenue de l'Opéra, Paris 75001.

Marriage

Mr R. D. M. Wright and Miss J. M. Dunne
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 4, at St Benet Minster, Beccles, Suffolk, of Mr Raymond David Muir Wright, son of the late Mr Muir Wright and of Mrs Wright, of Ditchling, Sussex, and Miss Jane Mariette Dunne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dunne, of Lowestoft, Suffolk. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Dom Edward Corbould, OSB, and Father A. A. Tomlinson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her twin sister, Miss Annabel Dunne, and her cousin, Miss Emma Dunne. Mr Robert Clover Brown was best man.
A reception was held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club.

Requiem mass

Mrs J. Ramsay-Fairfax
A memorial requiem Mass for Mrs John Ramsay-Fairfax was celebrated in Brompton Oratory yesterday by Father Norman Russell. Those present included:
Lieutenant-Colonel John Ramsay-Fairfax (husband), the Hon Lady Ramsay-Fairfax-Lucy, Mrs Iniedem-Webber, Mr and Mrs George Pinsay, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs John Wilson, Father Peter Wilson, Father David Lacy, Miss Patricia Lacy, Mr and Mrs John Oakes, Mr Duncan Fairfax-Lucy, Mr and Mrs David Gladaker, Mrs Joan Ramsay, Lady Marigold Jamieson, Lady George Wellesley, Pamela Lady Torphichen (president, Ladies of Charity, Wessminster), Irene Lady Bowen, Lord Cross of Chelsea, Adeline Lady Amphlett, the Hon Lady Hood, the Hon Janet Grant of Grant, Joan Lady Bannerman, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Jackson, Major-General T. B. L. Churchill, Group Captain and Mrs P. E. Vaughan-Fowler, Mr and Mrs Jock Mackenzie of Mornish, Mr Bryan Bevan, Mr Peter Reyrech-Davis, Mr George Layton, Mrs Eamon Meckler, Mrs Jane Duffield, Squadron Leader Douglas Young-James (St Hugh's Society), Mr and Mrs H. C. Read, Miss Marjorie Van Straart, Mrs Tom Reynolds (Crusade of the Blind), Mr Roger Beadle, Mr and Mrs Robert Russell, Mrs Agnes Reeve, Mrs Christopher Hordern, Mrs Margaret Trouncer, Miss Cadell of Cragg, Mr Alan Campbell, QC, and Mrs Campbell and Mr Lindsay Fynn (Friends of Malta) and Mrs Lindsay Fynn.

Memorial service

Mr N. Tucker
A memorial service for Mr Norman Tucker was held at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, yesterday, Canon Richard Tydeman officiated. The Earl of Harewood read the lesson and Mr Harold Rosenthal and Mr Douglas Craig (representing the Royal College of Music) gave addresses.
Mr David Ward sang from *The Magic Flute*, by Mozart, accompanied by Miss Hazel Vivienne, and Miss Ava June sang "Ave Maria" by Cherubini, accompanied by Mr Tom Hammond. Mr Angus Morrison (piano) played *Legend: The Sermon to the Birds*, by Liszt, and Mr Sidney Hibbs was at the organ, Mr Barry Collins, Miss Joyce Nixon, Mr Max Ward, Mr John Carlow and Miss Catherine Wilmers played the Adagio from Schubert's Quintet in C major.

Literary award

The John Llewelyn Rhys memorial prize for 1978 has been awarded to Andrew Wilson for his novel, *The Sweets of Pimlico* (Secker & Warburg, £3.50). The prize, administered by the National Book League, is for the most promising literary work by an author aged less than 30. It is worth £250 this year because of a donation from the Woolwich Equitable Building Society.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev James Adams, 63; Mr H. J. Bradley, 74; Sir Alan Burns, 91; Sir Robin Gillett, 53; the Right Rev K. E. N. Lamplugh, 77; M Jean Monnet, 90; Air Marshal Sir Gilbert Nicholetts, 76; Dame Kathleen Raven, 68.



Sir Kenneth Cork, Lord Mayor-elect of London, with Lady Cork outside Buckingham Palace yesterday after receiving the insignia of a GBE.

Lady Hailsham memorial fund proposed

By a Staff Reporter

The Church of England Children's Society is to establish a special fund to help teenagers who have been in care. The fund has been proposed by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone as a memorial to his wife, who died in a riding accident.
The purpose of the fund is to help the work of the society and, in particular, children who although no longer remaining in the care of the society require help to continue their studies in higher education, by giving financial support and providing books and equipment.
Donations should be sent to Mr Mark Wyndham, chairman of the society, at Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD. Cheques should be made payable to Church of England Children's Society (Lady Hailsham Fund).

Downe House School

The following Open Scholarships will be offered on the results of a competitive examination in January, 1979:
Open Scholarship to the value of £1,000.
Day Girl Scholarship to the value of £500.
Candidates for both these should be under 12 on May 1, 1979.
Music Scholarships to the value of £450 for girls entering the Sixth Form.
Details and application forms are available from the School Secretary, Downe House, Cold Ash, Newbury, Berkshire.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Mr J. A. L. Morgan, counsellor, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in honour of a Chinese cultural delegation. Among the guests were:
Mr Wu Tsu-Chiang, Mr K'E Chiao Chih, Mr Wang Chih-Lung, Mr Chang Hsu, Miss Chang Yi-ch-Chun, Mr Hu Ying-yi, Professor Sir Harold Thompson, Miss E. Wright, Mr R. Ponsonby, Mr J. Monahan, Mr N. Morrice, Miss Beryl Grey and Mr J. Tooley.

HM Government
Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, was host at a luncheon held at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Mr Olivier Long, Secretary-General of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Mr Clinton Davis
Mr Stanley Clinton Davis, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday in honour of Mrs A. Bondestam, Swedish Minister of Communications.

Mr Meacher
Mr Michael Meacher, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday in honour of Mr A. R. Rawabdeh, Minister of Health, Jordan.

Royal College of Nursing
The Royal College of Nursing held a luncheon in Edinburgh yesterday in honour of newly created fellows and honorary fellows. Miss Eirlys Rees, president, presided and those present included:
Professor Annie Altschul, Miss Sheila Quinn, Miss Elizabeth Raybould, Miss Barbara Saunders and Mr James Smith (fellows). Miss Virginia Henderson and Mrs Margaret Williams (honorary fellows); Dame Winifred Prentice, Mr Barry Ewing, Under-Secretary of State, Scottish Office, Miss Margaret Auld and Mrs D. McCullough.

St Stephen's Club
Mr C. R. Meyer, chairman, and members of St Stephen's Political Committee entertained Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, at luncheon yesterday.

Dinners

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress entertained the following guests at dinner at the Mansion House last night:
Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, Lord Goodman, the Director General of the Greater London Council and Lady Swaffield, Sir Archibald Hope, Mrs John Hope, Mr and Mrs Kingsley Amis, Mrs Humphrey Brooke and Mr and Mrs Evelyn de Rothschild.

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr Ben Ford, MP, chairman of the British Group of the IPU, was host at a dinner held last night at the Berkeley Hotel in honour of a parliamentary delegation from Switzerland led by M Olivier Reverdin.

Anglo-Rhodesian Society
The annual dinner of the Anglo-Rhodesian Society was held at the Naval and Military Club yesterday. The Marquess of Salisbury presided and Mr Ian Gow, MP, was the guest of honour. Others present included:
The Marchioness of Salisbury, the Dowager Countess of Verulam, Viscount Brookeborough, Lord St Oswald, Lord and Lady Pagot of Northampton, Sir Charles and Lady Pickthorn, Mr and Mrs L. B. Black and Mr and Mrs Michael Wharton.

Suppers

English-Speaking Union
The Ambassador of Oman was the guest of honour and speaker at a supper arranged by the English-Speaking Union at Dartmouth House last night. Mr Michael Cullis was in the chair.

Sino-British Trade Council
Lord Nelson of Stafford, president of the Sino-British Trade Council, gave a buffet supper at the Savoy Hotel yesterday in honour of Mr Wang Chen, Vice-Premier of the State Council of China. Those present included:
Mr Heilmo Hsiang-hui, Mr Tuan Yun, Mr Liu Hua-ching, and other members of the delegation; the Ambassador of China, Mr Chou Chi-jui, Mr Liu Chin-sheng, Mr Wang Wei-tsai, Sir Lee Pilatzky, Mr S. D. Wilks, Mr T. Mound, Alderman P. B. H. Gadsdan, Mr B. Buckman, Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin, Sir Arnold Hall, Sir Peter Matthews, Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Smeeton, Sir Francis Vyvyan, Sir Charles Villiers, Sir Arnold Weinstock and other representatives of British industry.

Receptions

HM Government
Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of the Swiss economic mission.

Fleet Air Arm Museum
Vice-Admiral Sir Desmond Cassidi, chairman of the trustees of the Fleet Air Arm Museum, Royal Naval Air Station, Yeovilton, Somerset, and the trustees held a reception at Westminster City Hall, yesterday, to mark the start of construction of the final phase of the museum's extension. Among the guests were:
The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Wing Commander W. H. Kearney, the Lady Mayoress, Mr A. E. Duffy, Under-Secretary of State for defence for the Royal Navy, Mr A. A. Pritchard, Deputy Under-Secretary of State (Navy), and Admiral Sir David Williams, Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command.

University news

Glasgow
Grants:
Department of Employment: £62,480 to Professor J. E. T. Eldridge for study of planning, and introduction and consequences of worker-participation in management.
Medical Research Council: £23,642 to Dr A. Baxter to investigate relationship between membrane-bound and soluble glycosyl-transferases in control of tumour-bearing animals; £20,955 to Dr J. P. Durham to study control of hypertrophy and hyperplasia in mouse parotid gland, and role of cyclic nucleotides and polyamines; £24,925 to Dr M. B. Hodgins to study cellular and molecular basis of alpha 5 reductase deficiency in male pseudohermaphroditism; £27,298 to Dr J. S. Clements to study Genome map locations, structure and functions of herpes simplex virus immediate early transcripts; £15,572 to Dr R. G. Sutcliffe for antigenic studies on plasma membrane of human trophoblast; £22,995 to Professor R. B. Burdon for investigation of non-polyadenylated messenger RNA of mammalian cells; £23,454 to Dr E. E. M. Madon for analysis of processing sites in ribosomal transcription unit of Xenopus laevis; £19,015 to Dr A. Cooper and Dr C. A. Convense for wavelength-specific isolation of visual pigments and comparative study of primary structure; £22,469 to Dr J. R. Rosenberg to study neuropsychological basis of laterality and neck reflexes and mechanism of compensation following hemilabyrinthectomy; £252,678 to Professor A. R. Williamson to study the molecular and genetic control of antibody formation; £119,216 to Mr W. Whyte to investigate routes and sources of hospital infection and other related topics.
Scottish Education Department: £23,050 to Mr W. Dunn to study skills in mentally handicapped children; £16,429 to Dr A. Macbeth and Dr M. L. Macfarlane as an extension to present grant for study of school councils in Scotland.
Science Research Council: £18,164 to Dr C. T. Wheeler and Dr J. R. Himan to study dormancy in relation to nitrogen fixation in Alnus glutinosa; £17,450 to Professor S. D. Silvey and Mr W. Carson to develop stochastic model for solar energy storage; £387,395 to department of natural philosophy, as maintenance grant for linear accelerator; £16,847 to Dr J. R. Coggins for structural studies on the 3-iron multienzyme complex of Neurospora crassa.

London
Grants:
GUY'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL, Wellcome Trust: £45,080 for investigations under Professor H. Keen into diabetic renal disease.
Medical Research Council: £24,774 for study by Professor T. Lehner of central and peripheral immunological control in the prevention of dental caries.

Sheffield
Grants:
Medical Research Council: £33,000 to Professor P. M. Harrison and Dr W. Ferdinand for the determination of amino-acid sequences of human ferritin sub-units; £15,198 to Dr E. A. Lenton for diagnosis, definition and treatment of ovulatory infertility in women.
Ministry of Defence: £33,898 to Professor J. K. Royle for studies of electroviscous fluids; £16,925 to Professor J. K. Royle for electroviscous control of dampers.
Science Research Council: £203,303 to Professor P. N. Robson for centralized facility for epitaxial growth of III-V compounds; £35,000 to Professor P. M. Maitlis, Dr A. Bailey and Dr D. E. Fenton, for diffractometer for X-ray crystallographic studies; £33,460 to Professor H. Rawson for properties of glasses prepared by unconventional methods; £22,064 to Professor J. K. Royle and Dr R. F. Boucher to study magnetic separation of five grades and fume; £16,356 to Dr N. A. Chipier and Dr A. J. Yule to study burning of heavy fuel oil droplets; £15,892 to Dr J. F. Stoddart for collaborative research project with ICI on enzyme analogue design.

Today's engagements

The Queen visits 1st Battalion The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, Bourlon Barracks, Catterick, 11.40.
The Duke of Edinburgh, as grand master, chairs court meeting of Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, 30 Eccleston Street, 10.30; attends a reception, Buckingham Palace, for young people who have reached Gold Standard in Duke of Edinburgh's Award, 2.30.
The Prince of Wales, president, Canterbury Cathedral Appeal Fund, attends meeting of Canterbury Cathedral Appeal Trustees, Canterbury; later accepts freedom of city, 9.45.
Princess Anne attends annual branch conference of Save the Children Fund, Queen Elizabeth Hall, 11.20.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Field of Remembrance, St Margaret's Church, Westminster, 11.50.
Lectures: Giambologna's Bronzes, Victoria and Albert Museum, 6.30. Rembrandt and light, National Gallery, 1.
Memorial service: Mr Oliver Messel, St Martin-in-the-Fields, noon.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, Nov 9, 1953.

Moussadek on trial

Teheran, Nov 8.—Dr Moussadek, the former Persian Prime Minister, wearing a grey dressing gown over grey woollen pyjamas, today stood trial in a court at Saltanabad prison on charges of having defied the Shah and of having tried to overthrow the regime. He was arrested on August 20 after General Zahedi's coup. Dr Moussadek complained of the cold in the court and asked for a heater to be turned on. In an exchange of words with the chairman of the court he said he wanted to talk about the freedom of elections, and was told to talk on the competence of the court and only on the competence of the court. During the exchange a paraffin stove was brought into the courtroom and placed close to Dr Moussadek. He answered the preliminary questions in a quiet voice, supporting himself on the table in front of him and on a walking stick. He then challenged the court's competence to try him. His challenge is expected to start a legal argument which will last several days.

OBITUARY

MR GENE TUNNEY

Supreme tactician of the ring



Mr Gene Tunney, who died in Greenwich, Connecticut, on November 7 at the age of 80, did not perhaps reign long enough as world heavyweight boxing champion to acquire the aura which belongs to some of the greatest holders of that title. The legendary quality which attaches itself over the years to so many prizefighters was never his. His known preference for the company of literary men and intellectuals rather than that of fighters and the habitués of the gym did not recommend itself to an American boxing public which likes its heroes to smell of the sweat and dust of battle. His early retirement from the ring after gaining and defending boxing's greatest prize smacked of a use of the championship for financial gain rather than of the total devotion to pugilism which the sport's followers like to think is the chief motivation of fighters.
Yet Tunney has his own undeniable niche in the history of the world's championship. Twice he faced Jack Dempsey, on the first occasion as an unfancied challenger of one of the most feared of champions, and twice he beat him in a manner whose comprehensiveness, the publicity surrounding the notorious "long count" of their second meeting, has tended to blur. For all his supposed devotion to literary pursuits Tunney was in fact a fighter dedicated to the art. However much his victories over Dempsey owed to "academic" study of the latter's technique, it goes without saying that unequipped with practical ring craft and the ability to take—and give—hard blows, he must have succumbed to one of boxing's fiercest punchers.
James Joseph Tunney was born on May 25, 1898, in Greenwich Village, New York, the son of poor Irish Catholic parents. He went to school in New York and from 1915 to 1917 he was a clerk for the Ocean Steamship Company of New York. In 1915, too, he started boxing and until the entry of the United States into the war head a series of successes over New York opponents. In 1917 he joined the Marines and went to Europe with the American Expeditionary Force. Here he continued boxing and in Paris in 1919 he won the light heavyweight championship of the AEF.
Demobilized and back in New York he continued his boxing career as a light heavyweight, enjoying an unbroken string of successes which eventually carried him to the light heavyweight title of America which he took from Battling Levinsky in New York in January, 1922. In May of that year he suffered his only defeat, and the loss of his cruiser title, when he was beaten by Harry Greb. In the following year he regained his title from Greb and was subsequently to beat him again. In 1924 he knocked out Georges Carpentier in the 15th round of their contest and his name became much more widely known in boxing circles.
Subsequently Tunney fought as a heavyweight, but few if any gave him much chance when he first faced Dempsey for the world title in Philadelphia on September 23, 1926. The Manassa Mauler was, as hindsight shows, lacking the psychological and physical fitness for that contest on which his non-stop aggression depended, nevertheless Tunney, who had flown to the contest—a step thought revolutionary and risky in those days—still astonished the crowd by riding punches, sidestepping and counterpunching with a sharpness which soon had Dempsey struggling in the heavy drizzle which fell throughout this contest at the open air Sesquincentennial Stadium. By the tenth and final round Dempsey with one eye *closed, bleeding and virtually* out on his feet, was being picked off at will by the challenger.
The return fight of September 22, 1927, saw a fitter more determined Dempsey, who had in the interval knocked out the notoriously tough Jack Sharky, the next logical contender for the title.
Consideration of this fight will always be overshadowed by the celebrated "long count" in round seven, which, Dempsey followers maintained cost him the title. Tunney had in fact had considerably the better of the fight by adhering to his previous tactics, when Dempsey floored him with a flurry of punches to the head in the seventh round. Ignorant of, or in his excitement forgetting the Illinois local ruling that he must retire to the opposite corner, Dempsey stood over his man for several seconds before moving away, at which point, only, did the referee begin the count. Tunney duly rose at nine to continue the fight, after being on the canvas for a total time variously estimated at between fourteen and sixteen seconds. Whether Tunney could have risen to beat a ten count had this not occurred or whether as he claimed, he was well aware of what was going on and was taking the advice of his second is a point subsequent debate has never resolved.
In the remaining three rounds Tunney behaved as anything but a shaken man. He had Dempsey on one knee with a left in a skilful, defensive, eighth round in which he took the steam from Dempsey's remaining attacks and went over onto the offensive in round nine. Dempsey again finished bloody and well beaten.
In July of the following year Tunney defended again against Tom Heeney, in New York and knocked him out in the eleventh round. Tunney retired from the ring, married an heiress, Josephine Lauder and devoted himself to business. He had numerous directorships, became chairman of the American distilling company in 1938 and took a vocal part in American politics during the Second World War. Among his directorships was that of the Toronto *Globe and Mail* whose launch of a weekly European edition he came to London to promote in 1958.
A wealthy man from his ring earnings (his second fight with Dempsey grossed him nearly a million dollars, a large sum in those days) as well as by virtue of his business pursuits, he cultivated his literary interests. He lectured and wrote a book, *A Man Must Fight*; he was known to be a friend of Bernard Shaw and Thornton Wilder; in a lecture at Yale he compared Jack Sharkey with the "blockish" Ajax of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*; and though he had written articles on it, he did nothing to dispel the widely held opinion that he had always despised prizefighting. Yet few holders of the world title can have devoted themselves more assiduously to learning their craft.
There were four children of Tunney's marriage.

PROFESSOR MYRON P. GILMORE

Michael Hirst and Nicolai Rubinstein write:
Myron P. Gilmore, who died in Cambride, Mass., on October 27, at the age of 68, was one of the leading Renaissance scholars of the United States, the author of *The World of Humanism*, of *Humanists and Jurists*, and of other important studies on Italian humanism and on Erasmus, and Professor of History at Harvard University from 1943. As a teacher, his influence was profound, and not confined to Harvard; it is no exaggeration to say that a whole generation of American students of the Renaissance is indebted to him for inspiration and guidance.
His appointment as director of Villa I Tatti, the Harvard Center for Italian Renaissance Studies, in 1964, opened a new and deeply-rewarding chapter in his life, in which the breadth of his interests, his passionate love of Italy, and his extraordinary human sympathy perfectly matched the demands of his post. The new institute at Villa I Tatti, which owed its existence to Bernard Berenson's bequest, was, at the time of Myron Gilmore's appointment, still in its formative stage; Myron, together with his English wife Sheila, gave it a new impetus, and permanently impressed his stamp on it. His close familiarity with the world of Renaissance studies, the sheer diversity of his interests and knowledge, and his many friendships brought to I Tatti a wide range of scholars from America and Europe; and he succeeded in avoiding the isolation which can threaten a learned institute in a foreign country by forging lasting links with Italian intellectual life.
His involvement with Florence was deepened by the disaster of the flood of 1966, and by his unsparing and highly effective efforts to help in the work of restoration. His contributions to Italian Renaissance studies and his services to Florence were recognized by the University of Florence, which awarded him an honorary degree; the scholars who had been Fellows of I Tatti during the period of his directorship honoured him with a *Festschrift*. He had returned to teaching at Harvard in 1973; the two volumes of the *Essays* in his honour were presented to him in September in Florence. This proved to be his last visit to what had almost become his adopted city: he had recently undergone a major operation, and the hopes of a complete recovery were dashed by the recurrence of the cruel disease which caused his death.
Myron Gilmore will be remembered for his scholarship and teaching, for his services to I Tatti and to Florence. What will also remain unforgettable to his many friends will be his uncommon zest for life. It manifested itself in diverse ways—in his love of the Italian landscape, his endearing concern with the products of the garden and farms of I Tatti, his wonderful warmth as a host, his enjoyment of a film by Fellini as well as of a Quattrocento altarpiece. Another aspect of his life which will remain in the memory of those who knew him and Sheila will be their extraordinary devotion to each other, which must have been one of the secrets of Myron's serenity. To his friends and admirers, he combined many of the virtues of the humanist world to which his studies and teaching were dedicated.

Mr Sergei Kaftanov, Russian Minister of Higher Education from 1946 to 1951 and later a head of the state's radio and television services, has died at the age of 73.

Mr Michael Siriwardene, minister of labour in the government of the former prime minister, of Sri Lanka, Mrs Bandaranaike, died on October 15. He was 74.



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NEW BOOKS

The world's monster-show

Nuremberg
By Airey Neave
(Hodder & Stoughton, £7.50)

"We were going to hang eleven of these eighteen men", wrote Rebecca West in *A Train of Powder* (1955),

. . . and imprison the other seven for 10, 15, 20 years, or for life, but we had no idea why they had done what they did. . . . We learned what they did, beyond any doubt, and that is the great achievement of Nuremberg. . . . But we learned nothing about them that we did not know before, except that they were capable of heroism to which they had no moral right, and that there is nothing in the legend that the bully is always a coward."

Nobody enunciates a paradox with more corrosive precision than Dame Rebecca, and her celebrated account of a 1946 assignment in Nuremberg and Berlin blazes with paradox on every page. Airey Neave's new book, to which she has written a friendly foreword, invites comparison by reacting to the experience, and the necessity, of Nuremberg in morally the same way, but the comparison is not flattering: he is an honest, fluent and readable writer when recording his own considerable role in events, but a stolid and unimaginative one when attempting to contain in an English memoir the extreme experience of Nazi Germany's end.

Nuremberg is a decent piece of work, and I cannot disagree with its general view, but it reads like a book that has been written a little too late, in response to some events and fashions of recent years.

In 1945 young Major Neave was a hero of Colditz, MI6 and MI9. He was also a lawyer, his German was good, and he was sent first to Essen to investigate the house of Krupp: two of the early chapters describe how family and servants had been there before him and how Bertha's massive brass safe, ceremonially opened to the premature tinkle of British pink gins, proved to be bare. Joining the War Crimes Executive team in Nuremberg, he was instructed, at less than 24 hours' notice, to serve the indictments on each of the notorious defendants in turn and advise them of their rights under the hastily internationalized law. Their reactions where characteristic.

"I cannot understand why I find myself in this position", opined the odious von Papen, as Neave entered his cell. "Why not read the indictment", came the cool reply, "and you will see". (Since von Papen was acquitted, I doubt he ever did see, but he must have done at least three weeks' hard thinking after the end of the trial when he was too terrified to leave the prison for fear of the treatment he might receive from his compatriots outside.) Kaltenbrunner rose to his enormous height with a face like a scared axe, and Keitel, who was wearing felt slippers at the time, attempted to click his heels. The appalling Frank had turned Catholic, and many of them wept. It was a terrible afternoon.

Goering, Ribbentrop, Hess, Seyss-Inquart, Rosenberg, Streicher, Frick: Neave spoke to them all, and everything they said to him directly, however trivial, is of historic importance; but these encounters, of necessity brief since the defendents were not allowed to discuss the case directly with Neave, have been expanded to fill out more than half the book —160 pages—by the insertion of admonitory potted lives of each man. None of the information contained in these is new, nor are they presented at the level of analysis and perception we have become accustomed to in books like *The Face of the Third Reich*, by Joachim Fest.

What is interesting in *Nuremberg* is the recorded determination of the Allies to assure the Nazis, most of whom expected summary retribution of the kind they had so frequently dished out to others, that they would have a fair trial. At times this must have seemed maddeningly pedantic:

When the German lawyers had all arrived, I helped them with their manifold difficulties over documents and witnesses. The defence were almost wholly dependant on the prosecution. They worked in dimly lit rooms on thousands of documents of which they had no advance knowledge.

That most of the defendants came in the end to see what a fair trial meant was, according to Neave, largely due to the presidency of Lord Justice Lawrence, the virtues of the Temple incarnate in the ruins of Streicher's den. Fairness, of course, presupposed committed advocacy, which meant that talent was important and that good luck entered in. Doenitz alone had a brilliant lawyer, and Doenitz only got 10 years. Both Admirals were lucky, for both Generals were hanged, and the best, most haunting portrait in the book is that of Alfried Jodl, whose life, Neave believes, would have been saved had he been tried a year later: in this company, at least, Jodl has some quality. Neave clearly believes that if Speer's unlikeable deputy, in the organization of slave labour, Fritz Sauckel, deserved to die, so did his boss, and that Hess should not have gone down for life.

The last hundred pages cover the conduct of the trial itself as far as Neave saw it—there is an excellent chapter on the eight judges—and his next job on the parallel commission which sat to determine the criminality or otherwise of the Nazi organizations—in some ways work of far wider significance than the world's monster-show in the main court.



Hermann Goering

Every section of the book implies a dismayed bewilderment at what he sees as the more historical, "revisionist" approach to Hitler's Germany applied by some younger historians writing today. (In fact, it is applied—and unavoidably, I believe—to the talents, strategy and intentions of Hitler himself rather than to the creatures pictured here.) He writes anxiously of the collapse of democracy, of the renewed attempts at self-vindication by "the SS propaganda machine", and, obsessively, of the beguiling, surviving Speer. Like Dame Rebecca in her Foreword, he feels the need to challenge head-on the arguments of Bradley F. Smith (*Reaching Judgment at Nuremberg*, 1977) that the Tribunal had no legality, and that by their own conduct of war at Hiroshima, Dresden and Katyn, the Allies had forfeited all "right" to sit in judgment on the fallen leaders of the Third Reich.

This latter contention is indeed—as my German teacher would have said, gently but firmly refuting the mischievous Confucian irrelevancies of a pupil from Taiwan—the greatest possible *Quatsch*, but this has not prevented its gaining a hold in the penitential mood following the end of the war in Vietnam: we have become paralysed by our fear of hypocrisy. Wilful human destruction on the unprecedented scale that occurred as a result of Hitler's war demanded some equally unprecedented form of self-correction, and as *A Train of Powder* made plain in 1955 and Dame Rebecca repeats now, the allies sought also to protect themselves from ever again being trapped into believing they could only survive by returning like for like.

This was the threatened corruption that Nuremberg, for all its precarious use of conspiracy charges and its failure to define "aggressive war", defused; and without it, there is no doubt that a great deal more priceless information on the extremities of civilized behaviour would have gone down the swift road to oblivion after the contents of Bertha Krupp's safe. Mr Neave is a courteous and fair recorder, but he would have reminded us of these truths more effectively in a memoir more strictly personal and roughly half as long.

Michael Ratcliffe

Imperious prince

Robert Kennedy And His Times
By Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.
(André Deutsch, £10.95)

This is a very bad book, and Mr Schlesinger, the respected historian of Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt, ought to be ashamed of himself for writing it. He could have been excused a bland authorised biography because of his closeness to the Kennedy family, but this attempt to elevate the third Kennedy brother to the American pantheon is outrageous and misleading nonsense.

First, the objective facts as they are usually known. Robert Kennedy was a wealthy young man; one could add without loss of objectivity a spoiled young man, who enjoyed every possible advantage. He was an American political prince who came of age when the United States dominated much of the world. That wonderfully exciting and dangerous world was at his feet. He could have done almost anything, and he chose to work for Senator Joe McCarthy whose investigations subcommittee terrorized official Washington for years, destroyed the careers of many good men and women and almost destroyed American liberalism.

He afterwards managed his brother's successful presidential election campaign, served as the Attorney General of the United States and then was elected Senator for New York. He was assassinated while running for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. Tragic of course, as any man's untimely death is tragic: of more than passing interest because he was a Kennedy, but, I would suggest, not warranting this massive tome of 1,066 pages, including notes and index, and certainly not the presumptuous title.

That said, Mr Schlesinger, a liberal, could have written a fascinating book on the progress of this right-wing American Catholic to the leadership of the Democratic left. He was well placed to examine and define the Kennedy magic, an extraordinary phenomenon despite the Camelot nonsense, which rubbed off on to the third brother. Such a book would have found a permanent place on my American book shelves, but he chose to suspend critical judgment for the greater glory of his old friend.

Take race, which dominated the politics of the post-war years claimed as Robert Kennedy's times. Hubert Humphrey inserted the first civil rights plank in the Democratic platform, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote the school desegregation opinion, Martin Luther King led the good fight in little southern towns and Washington, and Lyndon Johnson was responsible for the three civil rights acts which finally made the blacks equal.

Robert Kennedy did not join this honourable company. As Attorney General he was more interested in "getting" Jimmy Hoffa, but he is portrayed as the only American politician who cared about the oppre
Other Americans who ca
their place in real history l
are similarly diminished.

Mr Schlesinger's hero r
theless emerges as a r
frightening man; a ru
inquisitor and an impe
prince who placed h
above president and co
and demanded complete l
from his entourage.
McGeorge Bundy, who fou
duty and rightly chos
remain as national se
advisor to Johnson after
Kennedy was assassi
bears witness.
He really felt . . . If you fully in the Kennedy admi tion, you had a continuing giance that should, in certa cumstances, be more imp to you than your allegiance existing President. And I ca feel that way.

And despite all the about courage, a very ca man. Eugene McCarthy not Robert Kennedy ha courage to challenge Jo for the 1968 Demo nomination. Kennedy w prepared to run until h convinced that he would and declared his candi only after McCarthy had in New Hampshire th incumbent President co successfully challenged.

To be fair, there are passages which suggest Robert Kennedy was as and likeable as other What a pity that Mr Schle allowed his loyalty and tion to cloud his judgme

Louis E

Wartime wanderings

The Battle Lost and Won
By Olivia Manning
(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95)

Fiction

In this, the second volume of her "Levant Trilogy", Olivia Manning continues to chart the wartime wanderings of Guy and Harriet Pringle first encountered in Bucharest at the beginning of the "Balkan Trilogy". Once more the setting is Cairo, its uncertain raffishness evoked in some memorably picaresque scenes at the Anglo-Egyptian Union and an open-air night club called the Extase, and thrown into relief by some brutal descriptions of the chaotic desert war. It is the time of El Alamein.

The veterans of Bucharest are much diminished now. Major Cookson hangs on, sadly reduced in circumstances, trying with moderate success to bum the odd drink. Dobson, ever-diplomatic, well disposed, though anxious to bundle things out of sight at the first sign of trouble, presides over the Embassy flat where Harriet and Guy are living, together with Edwina, a good time girl, hopelessly embroiled with a caddish Anglo-Irish peer, and Angela Hooper who has left her husband after the death of her young son. Into this menage wanders young Simon Boulderstone, distraught after the death of his brother Hugo. From time to time other familiar characters come and go. Pompous, pear shaped, Professor Lord Pinkrose scampers off at news of the German advance, and returns like others when they are in disarray. Against a background of confusion, death and disaster Guy plugs on, captivating everyone but his wife, teaching English literature to the natives and even trying to arrange one of his ENSA-style entertainments. Aidan Sheridan crops up by chance when Harriet visits Luxor and tells a harrowing story of a torpedoed ship. Throughout the book "Dissatisfaction—chiefly Harriet's—was eroding the Pringle's marriage" and in the desert, witnessed by Simon Boulderstone, alone of the principal actors, people are getting killed.

Few of Miss Manning's characters would be likable in real life but on the page familiarity transforms them. Even the dreadful Pinkrose becomes a favourite and when something unspeakable happens to him I had the same sense of loss as when Yakimov went, back in the "Balkan Trilogy", in Athens. The next volume will not be the same without him. It is even possible to feel sympathy for the excruciating Castlebar who unaccountably captivates Angela and is caught out by the sudden return of his vast bottomed, boot-face wife, Mona, otherwise known as Lambkin. ("Look at that woman's legs" he said, "They're solid wood. Not even a slit between them".)

Like its predecessors this is a brilliant book. It is funny and sour, perhaps more bitter than anything. Miss Manning has done so far, always stylish, as sharp in detail as it is satisfying in outline. I wish that there were not so many explanations early on, reminders of who people are, the circumstances in which they had previously met, but I can see that this has to be done if the novel is to fulfil the apparently necessary ambition of "standing on its own". I suppose it does this, but to read it without the four so far would be a terrible waste. To have to rely solely on a thumbnail description of Guy ("He was a large, bespectacled, untidy man, now much improved by his well cut dark blue suit, but he could not *leave it like that*") is an unnecessary deprivation. I prefer to think of this as another chapter in Miss Manning's fascinating and unusual story, one which is in the process of becoming as remarkable an achievement in its way as Anthony Powell's "Dance to the Music of Time".

Tim Heald

Immortal longings

The Other Revolution
By Arianna Stassinopoulos
(Michael Joseph, £6.95)

The importance of this book is that it articulates ideas now forming in the minds of many people all over the West, and expresses them not only cogently but with great force and passion. Miss Stassinopoulos is a Christian, an individualist, a libertarian and, in politics, a sceptic. Her thesis rests primarily on two propositions. The first is that politicians in the democratic West are what she terms 'reactive' rather than leaders. Needing votes, they give people what they think is wanted, not what is right for them. She cites Harold Macmillan as the arche-type reactive politician, with Harold Wilson bringing his methods to their conclusion in logical absurdity. This is a little hard on Macmillan, particularly since she cites his "never had it so good" remark as the basis for her hostility and, as usual, quotes it out of the context in which it was made. Nevertheless, in general one would concede her point, though no doubt Ted Heath would claim that he was trying to be a leader rather than a reactor in February 1974, and was savagely rebuffed.

Her second proposition is now, I think, beyond argument among sensible people: that the ruin of 20th century societies lies in the fallacy of "the political solubility of all problems" and the consequent willingness "to countenance unlimited extension of state power" to bring such solutions about. In the last two years even our ramshackle Labour 'government' has tacitly accepted this truth, though some members of it still mouth the rhetoric of Utopianism. As she has no difficulty in showing, not only does this absolutist belief in the efficacy of politics fail to justify itself by actual achievements, but almost inevitably it leads to loss of freedom, which eventually can become absolute itself. She quotes Hume: "It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once". Indeed; but the quest for Utopia, if it is pursued relentlessly enough always ends in the prison-camp. What she calls 'constitutional dictatorships' are capable of committing the most monstrous crimes which, like Watergate and the coming Rhodesia sanctions scandal, are occasionally detected, but which also, like the closed shop in Britain are often accepted with supine lethargy.

Miss Stassinopoulos's book is very much in tune with the times in the sense that the reaction against the evils she so eloquently exposes has already begun. At the beginning of this year the French decisively rejected the phoney Utopia promised by the Left. A similar movement against the all-enveloping government cocoon is taking place in the United States; and it will be surprising if the same phenomenon does not take place here. Working class voters do not want a Fairy Godmother State if they have to pay for her bounty themselves.

However, this is not the chief point Miss Stassinopoulos wishes to make. She is not a conservative. The issue is not, she says, "for or against change, but for freedom both against coerced traditionalism and coerced Utopianism". She argues that our 20th-century failures spring from Republicanism itself, that is, over-attention to the "public thing" and neglect of the private reality. The collapse of religious belief inevitably means a loss of individualism and opens the gates to collectivist solutions.

She has a devastating from Barbara Castle, sp in April, 1976, as evide political materialism mas ing as religion: "Intrins said Mrs Castle, "the N Health Service is a Churc the nearest thing to th bodiment of the Good S tan we have in our policy." Yes: but the Samaritan's donkey did on strike for more dass belief in the NHS is not substitute for spiritual as Nye Bevan, who cre would have been the f admit. Yet the quest for gious substitute in the fa pursuit of "good" (ie wing) causes continues, with growing desperatio long ago I met and argue a young woman who or one of our more extreme surs-groups: I saw reflec her the essential mentali reflexes, even the gestu the nuns I had known child.

There are many thi this book with which agree, and Miss Stassin does not always fully stand the authors she Hobbes was not a total he wanted a very night-watchman state, otherwise left people "The freedom of the su the silence of the law: I'm not sure that she in denouncing "moder contempt for his immo The mood is much despair than conte should have thought have, and always will h mortal longings—the is: how do we regain c in their realization? B Stassinopoulos is sure to believe, and loudly that the true solutions predicament are spirit materialist. A most book to have written.

Paul Jo

Books next week: Richard Holmes on The Nature of Bli by Robert Gittings: Derek Parker on a biography of the family, by John Pearson: Ronald Clark on The Visible by Gary Werskey.

Young Adolf
By Beryl Bainbridge
(Duckworth, £3.95)
Judith
By Aritha van Herk
(André Deutsch, £4.95)
Office Life
By Keith Waterhouse
(Michael Joseph, £4.95)

Science fiction

Beryl Bainbridge says she cannot write fiction, she can only add a plot to her own experience. *Young Adolf* is an attempt to find a way out of that artistic impasse.

Adolf Hitler, it is possible, spent five months in Liverpool at the age of 23. It was 1912 and his hosts were half-brother Alois, his wife Bridget and their baby "Darling Pat" Hitler. If he had really stayed there in his flight from Austrian national service, he would have been lodging near another 23-year-old: Miss Bainbridge's father.

It is a more sophisticated version of the newspaper story plots around which she has previously fictionalized her experience. It is an attempt to bring into her familiar landscape of the grubby Liverpool that surrounds the glittering Adelphi Hotel the wider stirrings of her consciousness, the stirrings of Belsen. Miss Bainbridge is aiming for higher ground.

So Adolf, prone to fits and unexpected, arrives at the end of an opening chapter of Gothic hallucination in Lime Street Station. Helpless, he is whirled into his half-brother's weird world. Only the persuality of Meyer, the Jewish landlord, has any appeal for him. Meanwhile a man with a bandaged head bursts inexplicably through a bedroom wall and a bearded man pursues Adolf.

Adolf is hopelessly sympathetic. Lurching about the Adelphi or Scotland Road in lousy, ill-fitting clothes, he is a prey to seething bouts of misanthropy and fury at the banality around him. Once, when drunk during a Christmas dinner, he launches into an early version of the Nuremberg style about a "metamorphosis of the spirit" inspired by Wagner. But they think he is merely performing a Teutonic version of "The Boy I Love is Up in the Gallery".

Inevitably we are drawn into looking for sensational little details foreshadowing his future. Miss Bainbridge walks a disconcerting tightrope above the issue: she has the cards at his fortune telling show only wealth, health and happiness, though then she throws in Alexander the Great — "he alone held the globe in his fingers"—in the guise of the King of Clubs.

Indeed Adolf's future is the lever for some of the best comic lines: "The English, thought Adolf, are a nation of eccentrics and fearfully dangerous. No wonder they ruled an empire."

But young Adolf is indisputably an artist with his hysterical sensitivity and his delirious vision of the world as a woefully inadequate playground for his fantasies. His Liverpudlian relatives think he will never amount to anything. But they reckon without his epic despair at their failure to be anything but banal or incomprehensible with their silly political intrigues while he has felt the planets move in their course and soared aloft "on iridescent wings above the earth".

Miss Bainbridge's Hitler is an orphan artist created from, in search of and being pursued by a father figure. He has inspired a finely constructed novel, full of an energetic, black fantasy. Yet it seems to be another dead end. The structure is supported by little more than the observation of the author's aching obsessions with Liverpool, the Adelphi, her father, Hitler. This is not enough and the void beneath all the wizardry reveals it as a self-regarding book, which is not the same as a self-searching book.

Self-something or other is what is going on in Aritha van Herk's *Judith*, a book which has won the $50,000 Seal prize for the best Canadian first novel. Judith is the daughter of a pig farmer, she abandons the country for the city where she conducts a nasty, secretarial affair and returns to the country to become a pig farmer which is what her father, now dead, wanted all along.

Leaving the mean old city behind she takes to "smelling her small, hard body, an animal's emanation, clear and bitter" and conducting an affair with Jim, a good lover but poor castrater of pigs.

But if you want sub-Lawrence you can always read Lawrence and Miss van Herk makes the book even heavier going by inserting unpredictable and pointless flash-backs and forwards. This, combined with the earnest introspection, is an indication that she is trying hard to imbue the book with an intensity it cannot carry and with an identity she cannot convey.

Still the desire to fill the pages with incident at every level is laudable and there are signs she may find ways of doing it.

But if Adolf had a certain charm and Judith a commendable empathy with her pigs, Clement Gryce has nothing. He is the clerk in Keith Waterhouse's *Office Life* who stumbles into a job at the headquarters of British Albion, a vast conglomerate with a wonderful staff canteen.

But BA appears to do nothing except run itself and slowly the loathsome Gryce is drawn into a subversive group of employees bent on finding out what they are employed doing.

The book breaks into two parts: the portrayal of the office as Every office and the portrayal of Gryce as Everyman and then the mystery plot takes over. The first part is perfect material for the comedy any Waterhouse reader will be expecting, so there may be some disappointment with the way the squirms tend to crush the laughter. The observation is painfully pessimistic and vindictively detailed while Gryce's greasy obsession with the trivialities of his ghastly existence holds the appalled attention.

Possibly Gryce has turned out to be more unpleasant than Waterhouse intended and he should really be the unhappy victim of great forces beyond his limited comprehension. Finally this is what the book turns out to be about and, grotesquely, Gryce is vouchsafed a glimpse of salvation.

In reality Gryce's narrowness and his unrelenting amorality dominate the book, rather than the explicit political preoccupation with the state we have got ourselves into. Like many another social commentator, Mr Waterhouse really has more fun than he likes to admit with the way things are. And Utopia would lack some painfully enjoyable comedy without a few Gryces.

Bryan Appleyard

Prisoners of Power
By Arkady and Boris Strugatsky
Translated by Helen Saltz Jacobson
(Gollancz, £5.50)

Any new novel from the Soviet brothers in SF can now be anticipated as an event. This does not disappoint. Rather, it excites with the realisation that they have consolidated much of their previous literary strategies to make this one of the most interesting SF ideas of the year, with characters so densely woven with truth that they walk the *mind* long after the eye has left the page.

Maxim, a member of the Independent Reconnaisance Unit, crashlands on a nuclear-scoured planet which, ostensibly divided into warring factions, is in fact ruled over by the Creators who can control the inhabitants by radiation-emitting towers which send one race into programmed hysteria while putting the other into the kind of shock that makes migraine seem like a fleeting ache. The ruling system is gradually glimpsed as a vast governmental machine, a clumsy administrative animal whose mistakes may just as easily end in massacres. The Candide-like Maxime at first drifts along with events, but then makes a moral decision about which way such dread should be gutted.

Presume an allegory if you will, but it is the Strugatsky actors in whom you believe most intensely, from the maniac military man to the simple-minded Soldier Schweik of a peasant who befriends Maxim. The cult of personality that is the core of the evil may mean more to the Strugatskys' countrymen than to us, but it is still relevant to whatever bungling bloodiness is set in motion by the Monolith to create a "cesspool of abominations and lies." A warming affirmation of the writers' power; Vonnegut without the nihilism.

Tom Hutchinson

Sir Robert Mark
In the Office of Constable

"Excellently written, with style, humour, breadth of judgment and strong narrative strength. It does justice to his personality and career."
Roy Jenkins, The Observer

"The book contains at least twice as much wisdom as had been generated by all the political parties during the past 10 years on the subject of law and order."
T. E. Utley, Daily Telegraph

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SORTING OUT D.H.LAWRENCE

The problems of editing one of the most distinguished and voluminous letter writers in the English language are legion. In this week's Times Higher Education Supplement Professor James Boulton, who is supervising the first thorough-going critical edition of the works and letters of D. H. Lawrence explains why.

Also this week:
A profile of Walt Rostow by David Walker.
R. D. Martin reviews E. O. Wilson's new sociobiological study *On Human Nature*.

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Patrick Hutber, *Sunday Telegraph*

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

PLANNING A NEW FACTORY?
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is to end price controls it builds for export. cision announced by ent officials caused mong European dele- the start of inter- talks here on the ship- industry. ealing the decision to of the Organization omic Cooperation and ent's working party on ing, Japanese officials ed their concern over ly subsidized shipbuild stries in Europe and itain's £85m subsidy

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made it clear 18 ago that the price t would be termi- nated at the end of this year. But European governments and the EEC Commission hoped that it would be extended in the interests of international cooperation.

The sharp rise of the yen over the past year which has made Japanese prices far less competitive is undoubtedly an important factor.

After today's session, Mr Shinichi Yanai, head of Japan's delegation, said: "It was promised to continue the price control until the end of this year. We have kept our promise and see no reason why we should continue with it.

"Many governments have introduced subsidy measures which are propping up their very inefficient industries and are increasing their intake of new orders. While they are continuing these measures how can they ask us to continue our price control?"

The Japanese claim that the share of world markets is now much more balanced; but preliminary figures on the flow of orders in September this year suggest that Japan secured substantially more new contracts than European yards.

Estimates by the Association of West European Shipbuilders (based on compensated tonnage which reflects the work content in different types of ships) indicate that in the first half of this year Japan gained orders for nearly 2 million tons against 1.7m for European yards.

Delegates today failed to reach any agreement on a revision of export credit terms for shipbuilding. Some argued that any softening of terms would be both expensive and unlikely to generate a big increase in orders.

00 awaiting election as erwriters at Lloyd's

d Allen
Correspondent

3,200 individuals are election as underwrit- bers at Lloyd's com- th 3,636 last year. the drop the new dicates that increasing avage competition and ofitability in world in- markets has so far make much impression g inflow of underwrit- cants to Lloyd's in re- s.

test influx, which was by Mr Ian Findlay, hairman, at a general yesterday, will repre- ncrease of 20 per cent, l of 17,000 syndicate next year.

ig growth of new attracted mainly by on advantages offered by Lloyd's membership, had led to growing controversy within the market place in recent months. Syndicates, particularly in the hard-pressed marine sections, have said that overcapacity thus created has caused over-competition and driven rates down to dangerously low levels.

Lloyd's committee has so far been reluctant to impose a limit on new admissions in the belief that the market should dictate its own needs. However, it has increased the minimum "show of wealth" required by new names from £75,000 to £100,000 from next year.

If this fails to reduce the influx and conditions in underwriting do not improve, many market officials feel the committee may be forced to take a firmer stand on 1979 applications.

TUC paper urges more power for City panel

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Council for the Securities Industry, the City's self-regulating panel, should be supported by back-up statutory powers, says a paper considered by senior union leaders yesterday.

The paper, a draft of the second stage of evidence from the TUC to the Wilson Committee on the City, says the powers should include one to subpoena witnesses, if necessary during investigations of alleged doubtful practices.

It should also have a legally defined responsibility "to regulate markets in the interests of fair trading and to curb misrepresentation, deceit, market manipulation and other fraudulent practices".

The paper, prepared by the Congress House Secretariat also suggests there should be the power (under the threat of criminal proceedings if necessary) to seek court injunctions permanently restraining a company from "following an objectionable course of action".

It also suggests that the CSI should be able to halt trading, to ban particular traders in certain circumstances, and to define what constitutes an unacceptable or illegal practice.

The proposals are among the more controversial in a lengthy document, still confidential, which was broadly approved by the TUC Economic Committee yesterday. The paper is to be sent out to unions for comment, however, and would in any case have to be endorsed by the TUC General Council before being submitted as evidence.

The paper proposes that the TUC, who submitted their first evidence to the committee in the spring of last year, should call for the Bank of England to have at its disposal a "small advisory committee" representing both the financial community and the "wider public interest".

The purpose of the committee would be to assist the Bank in the regulating tasks required of it in the financial sector under the Banking Bill.

On overseas investment, the TUC paper recognizes that it is only possible to repatriate profits made by British companies abroad in times of war or national emergency. But it repeats earlier TUC calls for a Foreign Investment Review Agency.

This would identify "desirable" outward investment projects and should also investigate why British firms investing abroad "seem to retain more profits overseas than foreign firms investing overseas".

While the paper opposes any relaxation of restrictions on overseas investment, arguing that the United Kingdom reserves are not strong enough to withstand such a move it acknowledges that some outward investment has an important part to play in the economy.

Government's £200m manpower training scheme 'failing to meet market needs'

By John Huxley

Government-financed training schemes must be more closely related to the needs of the labour market, according to a critical review of the Training Opportunities Scheme (TOPS) published yesterday. The review was ordered by the Manpower Services Commission and was carried out by a small team under the supervision of a steering group of senior officials from the commission and the Department of Employment.

Spending on TOPS has risen from under £30m in 1972 to almost £200m last year. Yet the review revealed that fewer than half of employers had even heard of the scheme.

It also concluded that the record for placing trainees in jobs where they made use of their newly-acquired skills was unsatisfactory. Overall, only 51 per cent of trainees reported making use of those skills three months after the completion of training. There was resistance to the use of trainees from both sides of industry. Results were worse in regions of high unemployment and in general provision was more ample where results were worst. There was also difficulty in attracting trainees to the engineering courses where job prospects are best.

"Even allowing for this, the placing figures can hardly be regarded as satisfactory, particularly when it is borne in mind that there is a further drop-out after the three-month period."

The review suggests that an efficient machine for recruiting and training people has been developed. However, it goes on: "We have given less attention to validating our investment and to ensuring that, as far as possible, the product is what industry wants. No strategy can succeed unless we can correct this balance."

Expenditure on "selling" trainees and organizing "relevant labour market intelligence" has been negligible, accounting for only about 1 per cent of the total TOPS budget.



Mr Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Commission: accepts criticism of TOPS.

Mr Richard O'Brien, chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, said in welcoming the report yesterday that a more rigorous approach had to be adopted. "We see the acquisition and retention of a job as a crucial test of the scheme. It is not the only test, but must be an important factor in evaluating TOPS."

In the past TOPS provision has been in areas where jobs are scarcest. This "social" aspect of the commission's work is to be reduced.

"The overall efficiency of the scheme would benefit by some shift of the balance towards the regions of higher labour demand and employment growth."

The "social versus economic" dilemma facing the commission is examined by the review. It accepts that an "efficient" solution in terms of fulfilling employers' needs would be to reduce the size of TOPS training; to apply more rigorous criteria for the selection of trainees; to maximize placing efforts, and to drop less successful training capacity.

However, this would reduce the chance of training for individuals, including the less able and the disadvantaged. On "social" grounds, the solution urged is to expand TOPS provision and to accept lower placing rates and lower "efficiency".

Although Mr O'Brien, and Mr John Rimmington, deputy chief executive of the Training Services Division, who administers TOPS, reject a solution to the dilemma based solely on economic efficiency, they have gone some way towards meeting the objections of critics, who have begrudged heavy spending on social objectives.

There are recommendations that TOPS should strengthen its relations with other parts of the training system; expand high-level training and training for semi-skilled occupations, to meet changed demand for skills; develop work preparation schemes for the unemployed; and improve provisions for those with special needs, like ethnic minorities. Changes in the qualifying rules for TOPS courses are also recommended.

Last year, 77,000 trainees over the age of 19 and 17,000 young people completed TOPS courses. Since April this year, training for the under-19s has formed part of the Youth Employment Programme.

Because of the commission's determination that the TOPS scheme should respond to market developments, targets are left flexible in the review. However, the gross cost of the total programme is expected to rise by almost £50m over the next five years from the present sum of more than £200m.

Way found to protect a girl's best friend

Identifying diamonds has long been an arcane art. An expert can often tell from which mine a stone came, and even which part of the mine was its home. But once polished and cut a stone becomes harder to recognize, especially if it is cut more than once and the shape and design changes. This is a blessing for the dishonest and a curse on the gullible.

But now De Beers, the industry's giant, claims to have brought science to the rescue in the form of the topogram, a kind of three-dimensional X-ray photograph which records the internal structure of the stone, making it as surely recognizable as a human fingerprint. Yesterday the company managed to convince three learned Appeal Court judges that the device was sufficiently unusual for it to be re-considered by the Principal Patents Examiner.

The process was invented by Dr Andrew Lang of Bristol University, though the idea of topograms is not new. The judges ruled, however, that the proposed technique constitutes a "new manner of manufacture" within the definition of "intervention" in the Patents Act. Their decision was based on the argument that the De Beers system constructs a number of topograms according to a set procedure and therefore is a new kind of tool for identifying diamonds.

An earlier application by the company to the Patents Office was turned down because it was thought the process was insufficiently distinct to warrant patenting. In support of their case, De Beers points out that topograms would enable stolen or re-cut stones to be traced, and the company even holds out the possibility of a diamond data bank, filled not with stones, unfortunately, but with computer-stored pictures of diamonds' insides.

This is not in any way to impugn the honesty of those in the diamond trade. Indeed, the tight control exercised over the market by De Beers, and in particular by its marketing arm, the Central Selling Organization, coupled with a touch of social exclusivity among merchants and others in the business, keeps overt frauds to a minimum.

The aim is not so much to assess value, which will continue in part to depend on subjective assessments of colour, cut and carats, among others, as to enable De Beers and colleagues in the trade to keep more accurate records of the type and number of stones produced.

Since, their value notwithstanding, there are in fact a lot of stones about, only the most important will be lucky enough to give up their topograms for posterity.

Michael Prest

Chancellor hears Dutch view of EMS

By Melvyn Westlake

An attempt to bridge the big differences between Britain and the Netherlands over the proposed new European Monetary System took place last night when Mr Healey, the Chancellor, dined with the Dutch finance minister, Mr Frans Andreissen.

It has become apparent over recent weeks that on many of the technical issues surrounding the European Community's proposed currency link-up, the Dutch, and to a lesser extent the Danish, are closer to the German position than that of the British.

After the meeting, Mr Andriessen said that the talks had been extremely useful in clarifying the two countries' position but that no attempt had been made to reach any final agreement. He said that he now had a better understanding of the reasons for the British position, but gave no indication that The Netherlands is convinced that the United Kingdom is right.

He reasserted his country's hope that the scheme could begin on January 1, 1979.

Carter team repeats pledge to intervene in protection of dollar

From Frank Vogl
Hartford, Connecticut, Nov 8

The Carter Administration today renewed its pledge to intervene forcefully in the currency markets to strengthen the dollar, to lower the Federal budget deficit, maintain austere long-term fiscal and monetary policies, and strive to ensure compliance with wage and price guidelines.

The pledge came as the dollar underwent its first serious test in the foreign exchange markets since the recent package of support measures for the American currency were announced.

It fell against most major European currencies in spite of some signs of intervention by central banks to help the dollar. The gold price also rose by $3 to $219.375—a traditional indicator of worries about the currency's strength.

The pound gained ground against the dollar, closing the day 25 points up at $1.9750, but it lost ground against almost all continental currencies, ending with its effective rate down 0.4 percentage points on the day at 62.2 per cent of its December, 1971, level.

Dealers said that worries about inflation and pay policy were responsible for sterling's decline. Sterling was also weaker, in part in sympathy with the dollar.

There have been growing signs of doubts in the markets about just how effective President Carter's programme is going to be and just how determined the Administration is to carry through the measures needed to restore strength to the currency.

Perhaps partly to calm these fears, top White House officials boldly asserted that new anti-inflation policies would not produce a recession next year.

President Carter telephoned a "White House Forum on Inflation" here from Washington and predicted: "Food prices will not increase in 1979 nearly so much as 1978."

Food price increases, at more than 10 per cent, have been the single largest source of this year's inflation increase.

About 1,000 business, labour and local government leaders from the north-eastern part of the United States came to today's meeting to listen to the President's chief economic advisors.

Dr Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, asserted that consumer spending was likely to rise less fast than real incomes, while business spending would grow more rapidly than the economy's general growth level. These were the main reasons why there would not be a recession next year.

He added that tighter monetary policies was likely to have only a moderately depressing effect on housing demands, while total public sector spending would not dampen economic growth significantly.

Dr Schultze predicted sharp rises in American exports in 1979.

This is the first time that the Administration has sought directly to rebuff the large number of recent predictions by private economists of a 1979 recession.

Mr Alfred Kahn, the White House spokesman on inflation, together with Mr Ray Marshall, the Secretary of Labour, and Mr Robert Strauss, the special trade representative, all told the meeting that the Administration had no illusions that cutting inflation would take a long time, and that the Government was not going to lose its confidence and soften its tough policy.

clear power tenders invited

las Hirst
rn Engineering Indus- d GEC subsidiaries n invited to tender in two months for the enerators required for o second-generation gas-cooled nuclear ations to be ordered

two generating auth- he Central Electricity g Board and the Scotland Electricity ave indicated they greater part of the the boilers to go to I subsidiary, Clarke

dering is certain to be ect of intense political rsy. It was pointed out s ago by the Central eview Staff that there fficient work to keep ler and two turbine companies in profit- ness.

slimming of the e in all companies, contraction may have lace.

ll more than £490m of on offer to the power ıtractors. It is theoreti- cally possible that nearly all of that could be placed with the subsidiaries of NEI, but on the experience of the recent past it is unlikely that the CEGB and the SSEB will be left to make up their minds on commercial considerations alone.

The first power plant contracts to be awarded were announced last week for the second phase of the Drax station in Yorkshire.

At the invitation of Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, they were placed by single tender with the majority of the boiler work going to Babcock & Wilcox and the turbine generators going to the NEI Parsons subsidiary.

For the AGRs the electricity authorities have invited tenders for turbine generator systems based on either four or six exhausts. The generating bodies prefer the six-exhaust system as supplied by Parsons to Drax.

GEC supplied a four-exhaust system for oil-fired stations and has had successful exports over the past three years.

The argument over which system is the most economical will be fierce.

Design work on the "nuclear island" for the AGRs is being carried out by the Nuclear Power Company—the executive arm of the National Nuclear Corporation—although a formal contract has not yet been placed.

NPC will place hardware contracts for the boilers, which are part of the "island". Design work for the boilers is largely being carried out by Clarke, Chapman, which produced the successful design for the first generation AGRs at Hinckley and Hunterston.

The generating authorities wish the design to be repeated and improved. Its policy is that Clarke Chapman is the best company to repeat its own design.

Babcock & Wilcox, however, will fight to gain much of the work for itself. Clarke Chapman has a gap in its work programme developing next year and would need the AGR contracts on the shop floor as early as possible to keep its workforce at sufficient strength.

Asda and Allied Retailers start merger discussions

By Ronald Pullen

Two of Britain's most successful retailing groups are planning to join forces. Shares in Associated Dairies and Allied Retailers were suspended on the stockmarket yesterday during discussions which "may lead to a merger".

Because of the relative size of the two concerns the merger will in fact be a takeover by Asda which has been looking for possible acquisitions for at least the past two years. Asda's sales last year were £536m and it is capitalized at £184m at the suspension price of 172p, while Allied's sales were only £66m and it is valued at just under £29m when dealings in its shares were halted at 113p.

Market estimates yesterday suggested a price tag of around £38m. News of the talks was rushed out yesterday by the financial advisers, Baring Brothers, following an 11p rise in Allied's shares the previous day. The Stock Exchange said yesterday that such a sharp rise would be covered by its usual monitoring system and a formal investigation would only be justified if there had been heavy dealing in the shares as well. Turnover in the shares on Tuesday is not thought to have been active with one jobber talking in terms of 100,000 shares traded.

Asda is best known as the "superstore" retailer and has 67 outlets, mostly in the north of England. More recently it has tried to expand in the south although recent openings in Gosport and Bristol have not been as successful as hoped. Two months ago the group started to diversify with the acquisition of Wades Departmental Stores, a Sheffield-based furniture retailer, for £5.6m.

Allied Retailers, under the chairmanship of Mr Harold Plomek, has been equally successful at "innovative marketing". Profits of the group have risen from only £65,000 a decade ago to £4.9m last year and stockmarket expectations are that it will make at least £7m this year. The group is a well-known High Street name through its Allied Carpet stores which are concentrated in suburban London. It also owns the Williams discount furniture shops and the UKAY furniture warehouses.

Financial Editor, page 23

DoT censure on liquidation of Electerminations

By Alison Mitchell

A partner in chartered accountants Stoy, Haywards & Co and the senior administrator of the firm's insolvency department have been severely criticized by a Department of Trade report on Electerminations, which went into liquidation four years ago.

Mr A. A. Davis, Electerminations' liquidator and Mr B. B. Chambers are reprimanded for an omission in the 1974 statement of affairs of the power supply system and electronics group.

No reference was made in the statement to the figures that valuers had given for works in progress. No mention was made either that any valuation had taken place and for this the two accountants deserve criticism, says the report.

Mr Davis is further criticized for implying at the meeting of creditors that no estimate had been given though Mr Anthony McCowan and Mr Alan Humphries, both DoT inspectors point out that, even if the creditors had known of the valuation, it would not have affected their decision to sell the assets to Aveley Laboratories for £150,000.

A note to the statement, dealing with deferred debt was in the view of the inspectors, also seriously misleading, and the two Stoy Hayward accountants are again blamed

Six executives leaving Britannia Arrow Holdings

By Margaret Stone

Six executives, including Mr Brian Banks, the managing director, have resigned from Britannia Arrow Holdings, the unit trust and only surviving component of the former Slater, Walker empire.

Mr Jim Nichols, Mr Eric Farrell, Mr Roger Porter, all directors of BAH's subsidiary, Britannia Financial Services, and Mr Nick Bancroft and Mr Nigel Slade, with Mr Banks, are to form their own unit trust and investment management company, which they hope to name Tower Fund Managers.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP, who is chairman of BAH, said yesterday that the split was amicable, and regretted that under the present system it was not possible to give sufficient rewards to top management.

No outsiders are being appointed to replace the outgoing team, and Mr Alan Maidment, formerly financial director of Britannia Financial Services, and Mr Stuart Goldsmith, investment director of the unit trust management company, have been promoted to the main board.



Mr Brian Banks: to join new unit trust.

Messrs Banks, Farrell and Nichols have worked together as a team for more than 10 years and are largely responsible for holding together the unit trust arm of Slater, Walker while everything else was collapsing.

They have been considering going it alone" for some time, and last night Mr Rippon paid tribute to the fact that "they had very properly waited until Britannia was in good shape".

Financial Editor, page 23

the markets moved

The Times index: 209.28 +0.62
The FT index: 474.4 +4.9

Coal	15p to 555p	Middle Wits	15p to 160p
	10p to 285p	H Perry Motors	7p to 108p
	10p to 670p	J. Sainsbury	7p to 222p
Prop	6p to 245p	Thurgar Bardex	2p to 21p
tein	27p to 622p	Vereeniging	10p to 200p
rop	7p to 279p	Welkom	7p to 228p
	7p to 279p	Winkelhaak	18p to 561p
ontier	4p to 268p	ML Holdings	5p to 170p
ill	10p to 640p	Montecatini E	3p to 13p
	8p to 92p	Ocean Wilsons	5p to 73p
ty	5p to 150p	Rush & Tompkins	6p to 98p
Vares	2p to 13p	Swire Pac 'A'	8p to 124p
(Hldg)	5p to 127p	Tronoh Mines	5p to 220p
assell	5p to 58p	Wolsey Hughes	5p to 200p

inched ahead.
d securities hardened.
remium 77.25 per cent rate 34.4 per cent).
rose by 25 points to The effective exchange x was at 62.2.

Gold rose by $3.00 to £219.375 an oz.
SDR's was 1.29381 on Wednesday, while SDR-£ was 0.656423.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,533.2 (previous, 1,531.3).
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THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.75	1.69
Austria Sch	28.75	26.75
Belgium Fr	62.50	59.00
Canada $	2.37	2.30
Denmark Kr	10.68	10.18
Finland Mkk	8.16	7.76
France Fr	8.77	8.37
Germany Dm	3.90	3.68
Greece Dr	80.50	76.50
Hongkong $	9.58	9.13
Italy Lr	1705.00	1620.00
Japan Yn	395.00	370.00
Netherlands Gld	4.20	3.97
Norway Kr	10.24	9.79
Portugal Esc	96.00	90.50
S Africa Rd	1.88	1.74
Spain Pes	149.00	142.00
Sweden Kr	8.85	8.45
Switzerland Fr	3.39	3.17
US $	2.02	1.96
Yugoslavia Dnr	44.00	41.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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Job protection pay raised

By Patricia Tisdall
Management Correspondent

Proposals to increase statutory payments available under the Employment Protection Act were announced yesterday by Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment. The increases which are proposed following the annual review are due to take effect from February 1 next year.

Orders laid before Parliament yesterday would raise the limit of the amount of guarantee payment to workers on short time or temporary lay-off from £6.60 to £7.25 a day.

The limit on the weekly amount covered by the insolvency provisions of the Act for such things as arrears of pay or similar payments will be increased from £100 to £110.

The maximum amount of a week's pay used for calculating redundancy payments and some unfair dismissal awards will also go up from £100 to £110.

These are the basic sums awarded for compensation for unfair dismissal and the additional award for an employer's failure to comply with an order for reinstatement or re-engagement.

Further measures would raise the limit on the compensatory award for unfair dismissal and sex or racial discrimination from £5,200 to £5,750.

The only limits which have not been increased following the review are concerned with the duration of guarantee payments. This is because of the new scheme for short-time working announced in the Queen's Speech.

Until this comes into effect, guarantee payments will continue to be payable for up to five days without work each quarter.

Abbey National chief's warning

By Margaret Stone

Mr Tim Timberlake, chief general manager of the Abbey National Building Society, said yesterday that societies had to act now to attract more funds.

He said that lending could no longer be sustained from cash reserves as it had been in recent months.

"We need a continued improvement in the net inflow of savings to make mortgages more readily available."

The Building Societies Association meets tomorrow to discuss interest rates, but the more widespread feeling is that any announcement of an increase in the mortgage interest rate is likely to be delayed until December.

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MPs plea for Japanese technology

By Kenneth Owen,

Britain should buy Japanese technology, particularly in the areas of production techniques and advanced microelectronics, the Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology recommends in a report* published yesterday. British industry also could benefit by applying some of the lessons of Japan's success in science-based industries and products.

Both Japan and West Germany have shown that, where suitable technology has not been developed locally, it can pay to license it from abroad. Britain should follow this example, the committee says.

To assist the transfer of technology from Japan to the United Kingdom, the Government should help scientists and technologists to learn Japanese; the scientific staff at the British Embassy in Tokyo should be increased to provide more information on Japanese technology; and the Government should consider assisting industrial scientists and engineers to spend periods in Japan to study specific technologies.

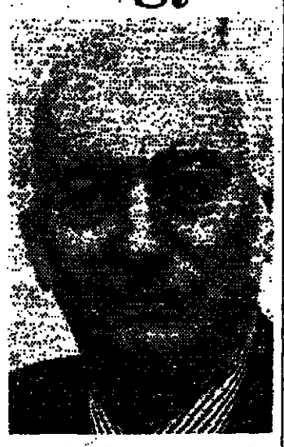
"It is clear to us", the committee concludes, "that the United Kingdom can benefit to a considerable extent from Japanese technical experience. We hope that Government and industry will work together towards exploiting for the benefit of the United Kingdom the best available relevant Japanese technology."

The Select Committee points out that compared with Japanese figures, the number of scientists and engineers employed in British industry is modest. A lower proportion of graduates enter manufacturing industry, and a "strikingly smaller proportion" of British business executives are graduates. Many top managers in Japan are technically qualified.

At a press conference yesterday, members of the committee suggested that other areas where Britain could benefit from Japanese expertise included steel technology, electronics generally, automation in the car industry, and shipbuilding.

Mr Arthur Palmer, chairman of the committee, said he intended to send a copy of the report to Sir Monty Finniston in connexion with the Finniston inquiry into the engineering profession.

*("Second report from the Select Committee on Science and Technology: Innovation research and development in Japanese science-based industry. Volume 1." HC 682-1. HMSO, 90p).



Mr Arthur Palmer: submitting report to Finniston inquiry.

China and UK discuss expansion of barter deals

By Derek Harris

British experience in setting up barter deals with third countries could be used to expand exports from the People's Republic of China, according to Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, who talked yesterday with Mr Wang Chen, a vice-premier of China in Britain for trade discussions.

Mr Dell said Britain well understood that if trade with China was to treble or quadruple as expected, more Chinese goods would have to be imported into the United Kingdom or be incorporated into barter deals with third countries.

China could be an important source of basic materials for the United Kingdom, he added.

But both Mr Dell and the Chinese mission skirted round the question of credit for China, particularly the possibility of government - to - government loans. When Mr Dell was in China earlier this year he was told such loans were out of the question, but the Chinese since seem to have shifted their ground slightly.

Mr Wang said the time was now ripe for British companies to come forward with specific proposals for contracts.

The Chinese, he went on, were particularly interested in equipment and technology in the coal mining, power generation and offshore oil sectors. The agricultural sector, where China aims to raise production substantially, was also discussed.

Mr Wang and his advisers also met Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, and discussed possible British involvement in development of the Chinese oil industry, both onshore and offshore, and in petrochemicals.

Victory for Sohio pleases BP

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Sohio, the American oil company in which British Petroleum has a 52 per cent stake yesterday won the agreement of voters of Long Beach, California, to build an oil terminal which could increase its profits sharply.

The referendum marks Sohio's first step in gaining permission to build the £330m terminal to take Alaskan crude to the Mid West without the need to send tankers through the Panama canal.

But after four years of planning at a cost of £25m, Mr Alton W. Whitehouse, the Sohio chairman, said several obstacles still needed to be cleared before the project could proceed.

Sohio still needed a construction permit from the South Coast Air Quality Management District, which has to be approved by the Californian Air Resources Board.

"As delays and costs accumulate the time may come when this investment will no longer be attractive", Mr Whitehouse said. "We are approaching limits beyond which the project cannot proceed."

In London, BP welcomed the decision of the Long Beach voters.

Datsun UK to hold back price increases for three months

By David Felton

Datsun UK announced last night that a 7 per cent price increase on its cars expected next week had been postponed, and that prices would be frozen for at least three months.

This was the company's reaction to being faced with a shortage of cars to sell during the traditional peak period early in the year because of shipment restrictions from Japan.

But it appears that Datsun pulled back from making a stronger statement on its import policy after hearing the results of meetings in London between the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association.

At these talks JAMA said its members would continue their export activities to Britain in a "prudent manner".

Datsun said yesterday that the price freeze "will help our dealers through the plight they are in because of unwarranted pressure exercised on the Japanese industry to cut shipments below the level already agreed".

A statement said: "Instead of implementing the price increase next week as planned we will now guarantee to hold down prices until at least the middle of February.

"This will give time for the first of the 1979 shipments to arrive, and enable us to keep faith with customers who want new Datsuns and are prepared to support us by waiting for the delayed delivery of their ordered car."

The cost of postponing the price rise would be financed by Datsun UK through cuts in promotional spending, voluntary unpaid overtime by dealers and staff, and reorganizing delivery procedures, including switching cars between dealers to meet demand.

It is thought that because of the shipments restrictions, Datsun will start next year with two weeks' stocks rather than the normal three months.

The announcement was a surprise to the motor industry, because as recently as Monday night Mr David Andrews, deputy chairman of BL and one of the SMMT negotiators, said he expected price increases by Japanese importers because of the strength of the yen.

Yesterday the industry was still digesting the outcome of the talks between the SMMT and JAMA and meetings are due to be held soon between the society and officials from the Department of Trade.

The department will want to know the society's view of the Japanese statement and whether operating in a "prudent manner" means that sales in Britain next year are likely to be higher than this year.

Sir Barrie Heath, the SMMT president, said after the talks that he hoped the Japanese share of the British market would be no higher than this year—which it is estimated will come out at 10.5 per cent.

Advertisers intensify monitoring

By Our Commercial Editor

The Advertising Standards Authority, which administers the industry's voluntary code of conduct now under criticism from the Government, yesterday announced an intensification of its monitoring of advertisements.

A separate working section which is being set up to concentrate on the job of monitoring and investigation of contraventions of the code, is to make a special study initially of two particularly sensitive sectors—advertisements involving children and alcohol advertising. On alcohol advertising special attention is to be paid to Scotland.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, who wants statutory backing for the industry's voluntary code so that all advertisers can be controlled, said earlier this week that particular care needed to be exercised with some groups in society, including children.

The standards authority said yesterday that a series of categories of advertising would successively be given close attention, but it had been decided to look first at children both as the subject of advertisements and as audiences.

The authority said: "People rightly feel that children need special treatment, and the code has rules which ensure that children's lack of experience, and natural trust, are not exploited.

"Our impression is that these rules are seldom flouted, but we accept the need to back that impression with solid fact, which is what monitoring will provide."

Overseas Trade Board to raise charges

British Overseas Trade Board is raising its charges, in some cases by 20 per cent, for various services to exporters, including the cost of taking exhibition space at trade fairs.

Charges for space in overseas trade fairs operating under the board's joint venture scheme will rise, from £15 a square metre to £18 for indoor space from next April, the board announced yesterday. Outside space will be charged at £9 a square metre instead of the present £7.50.

Minimum prepayment of £37.50 for 150 export intelligence service information cards will go up to £45. There will now be a £50 charge for assistance in finding overseas partners.

Mrs Hart opens unit to aid Third World industries

By Our Technology Correspondent

A new Government-backed unit to provide help in introducing appropriate technologies for small-scale industries in developing countries was opened in Rugby yesterday by Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development.

Known as Intermediate Technology Industrial Services (ITIS), the unit has been set up by the London-based Intermediate Technology Development Group as part of the Government's increased programme of assistance for the spread of appropriate technology in the Third World.

The aim of ITIS is to bridge the gap between research and implementation in this area. Its main activities will include field-testing and demonstrating technologies overseas, establishing pilot plants, carrying out market studies and spreading information.

Fundamental review of tax system urged on Government in Fabian Society paper

By Melvyn Westlake

The Government is urged to undertake a fundamental review of the British tax system in a paper published today by the Fabian Society. If change is not undertaken, then the very acceptance of the tax system by the public may be at risk, the paper says.

It is written by Mr Guy Fiegehen, a senior research officer at the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

This call for tax reform echoes similar sentiments expressed from the other end of the political spectrum on Tuesday by Lord Cockfield, an adviser in the early 1970s to the Conservative Government.

Thus, although there is much disagreement on the shape of tax reform, there is now agreement between Left and Right that it is required urgently.

Mr Fiegehen observes that there has not been an official inquiry into taxation for nearly a quarter of a century, although considerable changes in the tax structure have occurred in the meantime.

He suggests several areas of taxation which need to be investigated. One of these is the question of the most practical tax base (that is, what precisely is to be taxed).

The high marginal rates of tax at both the top and bottom ends of the income scale is another issue which needs to be considered, along with capital taxes and the tax treatment of women, he says.

Some of these issues are, directly or indirectly, among the most politically sensitive ones in Britain today, for example the tax position of house owners and the favourable treatment of mortgages, and insurance and pension companies.

Mr Fiegehen notes that within the personal sector practically every person working full time is now a taxpayer, while not very long ago it was mainly the middle classes who paid tax.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Electronic experts rally behind banner of the Duke of Kent

From Mr A. d'Agapéyeff

Sir, In a recent letter HRH the Duke of Kent drew attention to the shortage of skills in electronic engineering and advocated a strong lead by Government and others to encourage our young men and women to become skilful in this area. However, it seems doubtful whether such a lead would be successful in the current climate of discussion in which micros are treated as the heralds of doom. Who wants to be the cause of throwing people out of work?

Unfortunately, the remark attributed to Mr Booth at the Department of Employment to the effect that "it is not certain that the use of micros will cause unemployment but it is absolutely certain that a failure to exploit micros properly will lead to severe unemployment" is seldom either quoted or understood. Britain cannot control the pace of micro usage in imported products but it can, at least, try to sustain local employment by the production of competitive products.

Good examples of a positive attitude have been shown by the Prime Minister, by the support of new projects by the Department of Industry and by the bold initiative by Tyne and Wear County Council in sponsoring an Institute on micros within a region of high unemployment.

Could not the media help a little more by suggesting to the young that those of us who are working with the new electronics are not necessarily villains and might, occasionally, be heroes?

A. d'AGAPEYEFF,
Computer Analysts and Programmers (United Kingdom) Ltd,
14-15 Great James Street,
London WC1N 3DY.

From Mr S. B. Marsh

Sir, I was very pleased to see the critical need for electronic engineers highlighted by as eminent a person as the Duke of Kent.

A problem which is sometimes encountered is the adverse publicity given to the effects of electronic developments and in particular the impact of microelectronics on employment. What is much publicized, however, is the scope for offsetting this adverse effect through the exploitation of new product and service opportunities, which are themselves made possible by many electronic developments. If telecommunications industry least some of the worst effects of the introduction of microelectronics into telephone exchange equipment will ultimately be offset by the introduction of new services, such as Prestel, which require the introduction of new terminal equipment.

However, any new product or service of this kind requires electronic engineers for design and service implementation. An adequate supply of good microelectronic engineers is thus an essential factor in solution or alleviation of our general unemployment problem.

S. B. MARSH,
Director, Technical,
Standard Telephones and Cables Limited,
STC House,
190 Strand,
London WC2R 1DU.

Paradox of Giro charges

From Mr Alan Reynolds

Sir, at a time when the High Street banks are increasing charges to their customers, it may surprise some of your readers to learn that the Post Office's decision to remove the remaining charges on Giro personal accounts kept in credit will not be universally welcomed by Giro's existing account holders.

National Giro was set up in 1968 to provide a simpler method of making payments than that offered by the conventional cheque system. But the Post Office has never adequately promoted that new transfer payment facility. To get it adopted, it has relied instead on a pricing policy which exempted transfer payments from bank charges but imposed them on traditional cheques.

The decision to experiment with "free banking" means that price differential will now be abolished and with it the reason why we think the average Giro customer has tried to use the transfer payment facility. If the price is the same, why opt for a method which is likely still to be unfamiliar to the people you are trying to pay?

We are a consumer group, independent of the Post Office, and we were formed because the Post Office was not making the advantages of the Giro system better known. Our 150 members would view with grave concern the decline in the usefulness of the Giro system.

It is this difference which attracts us to National Giro and which we think justified the original £34m public investment; not the services which Giro offers in common with the High Street banks.

If the Post Office, by its new pricing policy and through a continued failure to promote one of its current "best buys", succeeds only in turning Giro into a pale imitation of just another bank, it may find it will lose some of its longest-standing customers and staunchest supporters.

ALAN REYNOLDS,
Hon Secretary,
Croydon Giro Users Group,
40 Levburn Gardens,
Croydon.

A key problem of basic security

From Mr N. C. Hurst

Sir, A security company making its weekly cash delivery to the organization for which I work, locked the keys inside their vehicle.

The driver's request for "any Ford key" was met by one of our chauffeurs and the door opened first try.

Just how secure is cash in transit?

NICHOLAS C. HURST,
67 Jasmin Croft,
Kings Heath,
Birmingham, B14 5AX.

Why business men prefer cars to trains

From Mr J. F. Workman

Sir, Perhaps British marketing staff have not yet considered what may be the reason why "Their thought for a journey ... ge. out the car rather take the train."

The target market is us having a degree of c over events—not to being trolled. Recently I decid travel home from Heathr Underground rather tha car.

After 1½ hours, by time I would usually reached home, I had got as the West End. The was, I assume, attributab the earlier failure of a tr Holborn.

I say "assume" becau continue the business an public transport is very b providing information which to generate alter strategies—or, in this alternative routes.

In the face of such frustration, the business can hardly be blamed sweeping aside economic ments, medical advice and dent statistics as he oper garage door.

Yours faithfully,

J. F. WORKMAN,
Great Amwell,
Ware, Hertfordshire.
November 2.

Business appointments

Mr Eric S Gibbons joins Aurora Group board

Mr Eric S. Gibbons has been appointed a director of the Aurora Group board. Mr D. R. G. Davies becomes chief executive of Aurora's steel division, which consists of Osborn Steels, Osborn Steel Extrusion and Osborn Steel Stockholders. He was formerly managing director of Osborn Steels. Mr R. Cox, formerly deputy managing director of Osborn Steels, has been appointed managing director. Mr I. G. Runciman, formerly deputy managing director of Osborn-Musbet Tools, has been appointed managing director. Mr R. E. Fenner has been appointed managing director of Osborn Steel Stockholders. He was formerly chief executive Lindley Steels.

Mr W. Arnold Barcroft is appointed managing director of G. Dew & Company, succeeding Mr George Dew, who will continue as chairman of the board. Mr W. A. Broxton has resigned his directorship upon retirement.

Mr C. G. Moss, director, Balfour Beatty, has been elected chairman of the Railway Industry Association in succession to Mr J. Legg, managing director, GEC Traction.

Mr Peter D. Gelpke is the new deputy chairman of Comex Diving.

Mr Frank Zeman has been appointed managing director of Glendinning Associates International.

Mr W. A. Gordon Muir has been appointed a non-executive director of Whatlings.

Mr Jasper Archer, Mr Peter Belchamber, Mr Tony Cutmore, Mr Steve Gebbett and Mr Josceline Grove have been appointed directors of Charles Barker Lyons, while Mr Bob Johnson, Mrs Beverley ones, Miss Jennifer Potter and Mr David Watson have been appointed associate directors.

Mr Geoffrey Hopwood has become commercial director for Henderson Doors.

Mr Warwick N. Squire, Dowty Group director and managing director of the group's aerospace and defence division, has also been appointed to the board of Dowty Equipment of Canada.

Mr Colin Rone-Clarke has joined Dowty Hydraulic Units as production director.

Mr James C. Cheng has become director of marketing and sales—card division, American Express Company, responsible for, South East Asia and the sub-continent.

Sir Lindesay Clark has retired as a director of Western Mining Corporation.

Lord Armstrong of Sanderstead, chairman of Midland Bank, has become a vice-president of the Society of Business Economists.

Mr A. H. Dunn has become a director of Morgan Grenfell & Co and Mr M. P. Douglas has become a director of Morgan Grenfell investments.

Mr Edmund Morrison has joined the board of Wallace Brothers Commodities.

Mr Herbert E. Markley, president of The Timken Company, has been elected chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, the American equivalent of the CBI.

Mr Ewan Brown has been appointed a director of Salvesen Offshore Drilling and Mr J. M. Barber has resigned as finance director. This change does not affect Mr Barber's other commitments within the Christian Salvesen Group.

Mr Miles Baird has been appointed chairman of Grantright Foundations and Messrs John Sheehan, John Price, Michael Wilmore and Arthur Newton directors.

Mr Brendan Morrison has been appointed assistant director (external relations) by the Food Manufacturers' Federation.

Mr R. E. Bream has become managing director of M. M. Distribution Consultants (Operations).

Mr Keith G. Holden, director of operations with Ultra Electronics (Components) has been appointed managing director-designate.

Mr R. V. Houlton is promoted to deputy managing director of Drewry & Edwards. Mr B. Angell joins the board as financial director and Mr R. W. Edson as sales director.

Mr Stanley Waring, president of the Glass Manufacturing Federation, has been elected president of the Comité Permanent Des Industries De Verre De La EEC, the permanent liaison committee between the glass industries of the EEC countries and the European Commission.

Mr J. N. Wood has joined the boards of Finance for Shipping and Ship Mortgage Finance Company, both of which are subsidiaries of Finance for Industry, as a non-executive director.

PHILIP HILL INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

Interim Report

The Directors have declared an interim ordinary dividend of 2.75p (2.5p) per share in respect of the year ending 31st March 1979 to be paid on 11th December 1978 to Shareholders on the Register on 3rd November 1978.

The Directors present their Interim Report (unaudited) for the half-year to 30th September 1978.

Year to 31st March 1978 £	Half-Year to 30th September 1977 £		Half-Year to 30th September 1978 £
		REVENUE	
		Gross revenue:	
5,337,000	2,769,000	Franked	3,510,000
2,087,000	1,059,000	Unfranked	1,024,000
7,424,000	3,828,000		4,534,000
347,000	188,000	Administration expenses	218,000
1,076,000	521,000	Interest charges	626,000
348,000	184,000	Corporation tax	96,000
		Tax imputed to	
1,815,000	912,000	*franked income*	1,158,000
48,000	21,000	Preference dividends	24,000
3,634,000	1,859,000		2,122,000
£3,790,000	£1,969,000	Net earnings	£2,412,000
7.90p	4.11p	Earnings per share	5.01p
£3,788,000	£1,199,000	Cost of dividend	£1,323,000
		Ordinary dividend	
7.90p	2.50p	per share	2.75p

Note: Owing to the incidence of certain dividends during the first half of the current year, earnings for the second half-year are not expected to show the same rate of increase as in the first half-year.

£	£		£
		CAPITAL	
		Gross assets at valuation	
123,380,000	135,023,000	after providing for the ordinary dividend	140,330,000
235.3p	244.2p	Net asset value per share	255.5p
		Investment currency premium per share included above	
7.1p	5.4p		8.3p
		Contingent liability for capital gains tax	
10.0p	19.8p	per share	11.6p

8 Waterloo Place, London SW1Y 4AY.
25th October 1978.



The first-ever Business to Business Exhibition in 1978 was such a resounding success that another exhibition in 1979 is a must. The 1979 event will be even bigger and better – it's on 13–16 May at Earls Court, with double the number of stands.

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The people you'll meet

The 1978 exhibition attracted over 12,000 visitors... buyers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, financiers, exporters, importers, designers, agents, inventors... and in 1979 there should be lots more!

The cost

A stand unit costs only £70 a day. So just £280 covers the four days of the exhibition – four days of constant business enquiries.

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For all the help and information you need, just write or phone to:
The Sunday Times Business to Business Exhibition, c/o Silver Collins & Co. Ltd., 227 Tooley Street, London SE1. Tel: 01-407 4046/7/0754.

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Sainsbury rides out the price war

lessage from Sainsbury's interim
iat profits can be made from the
Admittedly the comparison is
year depressed by a strike and the
Tesco's Operation Checkout.
is, a 25 per cent profits increase
on a 28 per cent sales gain,
g a volume increase of about
t, excluding new floorspace and
s a creditable achievement. For
industry food sales over the
1 rose by 3.7 per cent. So during
roughout which Discount 78, the
eply to Checkout, was operating,
s only fell from 3 per cent to 2.9
iis compares with a fall from 4.8
) 3.56 per cent in Tesco's net
a result of Checkout in its last
nd owes nothing to any recent
oss margins, of which Sainsbury,
, sees no sign.
ontrary the dip in gross margins
ely to have stabilized, though
nts of trading up and buoyant
les have helped offset the price
basic food lines.
's decision to hold back Discount
rate of food price inflation was
m has thus paid off. If it can
les growth and hold close to last
id half net margins of 3.7 per
uld be on course for growth of
ter to some £34m. This will be
esco's improvement of perhaps
to £37m and Sainsbury is manag-
out the profits dip suffered by
ear.
icates that Sainsbury, and to a
rt Tesco, are emerging as clear
the price war. But it does not
the instability in the sector, of
war was a symptom, is over.
stresses that competition has not

r-offensive from the Co-op could
tilt the delicate balance of
the industry and restart the war,
t that background yesterday's
do no more than consolidate the
ating on Sainsbury's shares, at
ing a prospective 4.5 per cent
co's prospective 5.3 per cent.

ied Retailers

g the cash
k

Dairies has the problems of
at many companies would be
ackle but which have caused a
searching among its management
st couple of years. Asda's super-
pt has been so rewarding in the
ears that it has been piling up
than it can spend on new store
its where planning constraints
ed new opening to about half a
ar.
risingly, then, Asda has been on
t for acquisitions in areas not too
to its own. The problem has been
nething to match its own impres-
h record so as to avoid earnings
n Allied Retailers, which after its
1974 has had a compound rate of
more than a third a year, it has
ood enough candidate.
sides were still hammering out
erms of the agreed bid yesterday,
ikely to take the form of a cash
offer, with estimates crystallizing
valuation for Allied of about 145p
r £38m in all. Assuming Allied
n pre-tax this year against £4.9m
the exit p/e ratio works out at
roughly the same as Asda's pros-
ultiple assuming earnings this
p a share.
an this would start to look pricey
Asda could still justify a little
use of the added return it would
on its cash balances of about
er the recent Wades acquisition).
currently invested in the gilt-
rket. The good news for share-
that the acquisition will probably
to raise the dividend, covered
times last year and probably rising
year. Asda has committed itself
ng this to perhaps 3, although not
lp, but with a yield of 0.6 per cent
he extra distribution will not set
alight.
away from the arithmetic to the
of the deal, the conclusion looks
less clear-cut. The acquisition of a carpet and furniture retailer does not mean Asda has lost faith in food since its brand of retailing means that it is less exposed than high street groups. But pressure here has already started to eat away at margins while reduced store openings will make less of an impact on profits than they have in the past.

Chubb

The gamble on gross cash

At first sight Chubb's interim results indicate it is back on a solid growth track after the hiccough caused by losses at Gross Cash Register last year. Profits are up 29 per cent to just under £7m—or 23 per cent adjusting for acquisitions—on the back of underlying sales growth of 14 per cent to £106m. But the improvement has been due almost entirely to a four-fifths leap to £2.7m at home, while the more significant overseas operations have managed only a marginal improvement. In the United Kingdom, fire security has made the running with the winter fireman's strike apparently providing a major spur to would-be customers, while rationalization moves have halved losses at Gross Cash to around £400,000.

Although the traditional locks and security side is still moving forward, Chubb's short-term prospects are now heavily dependent on the group's adventurous moves into electronics, and in particular developments at Gross Cash, soon to become Chubb Cash. It is due to launch its first big series of electronic registers in the first half of next year and subsequent months should prove whether hefty development spending, which has led Chubb into two rights issues within three years, has been worthwhile.

The electronics move has brought Chubb into potential competition with some mighty names like National Cash Register and Sweda. The betting is, however, that while these two groups are concentrating on sophisticated computer-linked checkout equipment for major groups, Chubb will be allowed almost a free-hand with simpler products further down the High Street. In the meantime prospects seem good for a profits rise to at least £17m this year against £13.5m and the shares, down 2p to 134p, still justify the slight premium implicit in a fully-taxed price earning ratio of close to 10 and yield of 5.6 per cent.

Britannia Arrow

Ripe for a takeover

With the departure of the hard core of the management team which has held together Britannia Arrow Holdings since the dark days of the collapse of the Slater, Walker empire, the question again has to be asked: what is the future of the company?

It will probably lose much of its private client business to the outgoing team, but there is less likelihood that its 22 unit trusts will be much depleted by repurchases. Unitholders who did not lose heart in any great numbers when Jim Slater left are unlikely to be panicked into selling out now, although the temptation to take a timely profit cannot be entirely ignored.

What the management shake-up does emphasize, however, is the group's vulnerability as a single "product" company, which in turn raises doubts about the suitability of a pure unit trust group to be a public company. Its profits are dependent upon stock market conditions, totally beyond the management's control, and prices are fixed by an outside agency.

Without the ballast of a large institutional fund management portfolio or an assurance company to provide long-term growth in business and, very importantly, earnings, Britannia Arrow appears more attractive as take-over situation than a company with long-ter mindependent future. Had the management been intent on building for the future, it would never, one feels have divested itself, however profitably, of the complementary Arrow Life Assurance Company last spring.

Economic notebook

A sorry tale from the Institute

There are traditionally two views of the nature of history. One holds that we are steadily progressing along a straight line towards some goal, either moving towards, or away from, a golden age. The other looks on the whole process as a series of cycles, in which events repeat themselves every few years.

Reading the account by National Institute for Economic and Social Research of the years from 1960 to 1974* it is clear that the only explanation of British economic history which makes sense is one which combines the short-term cyclical nature of economic policy, where every possible option is tried not once but many times, with the long-term trend of an economy in seemingly irreversible decline.

The National Institute's book is the successor to Christopher Dow's seminal work *The Management of the British Economy 1945-60* and the dropping of that title is itself indicative of the great change which has occurred over the years. During the 1950s, economic policy was about the idea that the economy, through the aggregate level of demand, could be *managed*. The 1960s and 1970s have seen two phases in the retreat from that position. In the early 1960s the consensus grew that demand management was not enough. In the 1970s we have come to believe that it is more than we can manage.

The framework of the institute's study of economic policy is that proposed by the Nobel-prize winning economist Jan Tinbergen—that governments have a set of general *aims* which they pursue and which they try to convert into more specific economic *objectives*; and it is these economic objectives which determine the policy instruments which they seek to pursue.

The attempt to fit reality into this framework is almost as interesting in the ways in which it fails as it is in the ways in which it succeeds. For what stands out most clearly from the 1960-74 period is the way in which policy-makers at any given time became so obsessed with just one of their economic objectives that they forgot about the others.

In the Labour government of Mr (as he was then) Harold Wilson the obsession was the balance of payments. In the Conservative government of Mr Edward Heath it was, at least from 1972, growth.

There was, of course, an awareness that other goals mattered as well. The Labour government of the 1960s saw itself as committed to long-term industrial reform of the British economy; the Heath government was well aware of the problems which inflation would cause it.

But in both cases they fell victim to one of the most striking symptoms of the British disease in economic policy, a willingness to believe that problems can be solved one after another. Get the balance of payments right first and we can then worry about growth—that was the analysis of the Sixties. Get growth moving and we shall achieve the investment needed to improve our industrial performance and there will also be less pressure for inflationary wage increases—that was the motto of the second phase of the Heath government. Both of them ended with political defeat and calumny from economists.

Yet it is economists who must accept much of the blame for this set of failures. For, as the book recognizes, economists in Britain during the period in question (and indeed in the present day) do not usually present their advice as if it were aimed at rational decision takers trying to balance a set of conflicting objectives.

Instead, they talk as if their policy, and their policy alone, will produce the best results by every criterion. Those who advocate "tough" policies do not just say that these will reduce inflation; they also argue that they will produce the climate of business confidence which leads to faster growth. Those wanting to advocate an expansionary fiscal stance do not just talk of the virtues of faster growth; they also argue that workers try to pursue some sort of target increase in real wages and therefore an expansionary policy will also lower the inflation rate.

The truth is probably more depressing than this belief that if we can achieve one of our targets all of the others will follow. In reality, if we fail to achieve any of them we shall achieve none; and that, in short, is what happened to the British economy in the years under study.

The 1960s began with a growing sense of impatience with the pattern of the 1950s, during which the United Kingdom had experienced far slower growth than all its European competitors. Two responses became fashionable—indicative planning to speed up expansion and incomes policy to cope with the inflationary problems which emerged in the economy.

As P. Meadows, the author of the excellent though depressing chapter on the history of the planning experiment points out, incomes policy has turned out to be far more lasting (though not necessarily more successful) than the planning experiment.

Yet a period which began with a new surge of confidence that we could do better had ended by 1974 with a sour consensus that the goals of full employment, acceptable inflation, democracy and free collective bargaining were no longer compatible in British society.

Some of this was inevitable. The characteristics of the United Kingdom probably doomed it to lower growth than many other countries in Europe. But there can be little doubt that the lurches of economic policy played their part as well, with the classic case in point being provided by incomes policy, which has always proved irresistibly attractive to governments and which has always been resolutely opposed by oppositions.

The net result of this has been to prevent any kind of movement to a genuinely rational form of wage bargaining.

The decline of the British economy in the 1960s and 1970s is one of the most striking phenomena of recent economic history. We have to go back a long way to find as sharp a deterioration in a country's standing.

At the centre of that decline was the poor performance of the British economy in increasing its productivity. That poor performance continues—indeed has got worse—in the years which have followed this book's closing date. Yet at no time has the problem ever really been at the centre of government thinking or action.

The right way to go about it, whether by more competition or by direct intervention, is a topic for argument. But it is in solving this fundamental problem that the only hope for the future lies.

*British Economic Policy 1960-74, edited by F. T. Blackaby for the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. Cambridge University Press, £20.

David Blake

How the tax man helps Irish industry

Ronald Kershaw

At a time when Britain and other "sophisticated" European countries have been striving to emerge reasonably intact from recession, the Republic of Ireland has pushed up industrial production, brought down inflation impressively, attracted foreign investment and expanded job opportunities.

While the British are tearing their hearts out over pay restraint, Ireland has achieved national agreement between unions, employers and government on an acceptable level of pay increases, which must be the envy of the rest of the industrialized world.

The turnaround started in 1976 when the gross national product grew in real terms by 3.5 per cent, industrial output rose by 11.5 per cent and manufactured exports jumped by 18 per cent. Last year the GNP expanded by 5.5 per cent, almost twice the EEC average. Industrial output went up 10 per cent, manufacturing investment increased by 20 per cent and manufactured exports by more than 20 per cent.

Investment

There is confidence that growth will increase in 1979.

When the starting point is rock bottom and the only way is up, it is of course easy to register impressive percentage improvements. Even so, it is possible to stand still, avoid change and stagnate. This Ireland is not prepared to countenance.

The biggest single feature of the republic's progress has been its ability to attract foreign investment. To get this in perspective it has to be remembered that Ireland is a small country whose population is far less than that of, say, Yorkshire and Humberside, and to which a large factory is one of about 300 employees and a massive development is one, like Polaroid's, employing 1,500 people. There are 600,000 trade unionists in the country, about 55 per cent of the total workforce.

When it is observed therefore that there have been 62 new factories in the West Region of Ireland in recent times, one has to marry to that the numbers employed—some 6,500 in manufacturing industry in 1971 and some 14,500 now. This is progress by any yardstick.

Ireland has gone out of its way to provide incentives for foreign investors. Of those incentives, one gives Ireland the edge over its rivals—the fact that profits from exports are completely tax free and will remain so until 1990.

Add to that the fact that countries like the United States and Japan are desperate to get a foothold in the EEC on the same terms as member states and it is easy to see why Ireland is a popular choice and is now undergoing its first industrial revolution.

"In less than two decades, about 750 manufacturers from abroad have come to Ireland", says Mr Desmond O'Malley, Minister for Industry, Commerce and Energy. "In total these firms have invested, or are in the process of investing, £1,500m in fixed assets.

"When the programme for the attraction of overseas industry to Ireland began, the bulk of the investment came from the United Kingdom. This was hardly surprising.

"Now the United States is by far the biggest overseas investor in Irish manufacturing, accounting for almost 50 per cent of total fixed investment since 1960; the United Kingdom comes next with about 12 per cent, followed by Germany, Canada, Japan and The Netherlands in that order."

Export profit tax concessions are responsible for no less than 80 per cent of new foreign investment in Ireland. Profits made on exports may be reinvested or freely transferred overseas. Ireland has double taxation agreements with many countries which permit the export profits to be repatriated to a company's home country either free or tax or at low tax rates.

How much is Ireland losing by forgoing tax on export profits? The reasoned reply is that if export tax concessions were not there, neither would be the overseas companies which are exporting.

This philosophy, which allows money to slip through the government's fingers, would make some exchequers squirm, but the Irish point not only to the jobs brought to Ireland in manufacturing and service industries (usually a one for one ratio), but to financial benefits to the government in foreign exchange earnings.

But should the Irish still be offering this particular incentive? Many people argue that 1977 was the end of the period of transition for Ireland entering the EEC and Articles 92 and 93 of the Treaty of Rome which cover grant aid should be applied to prevent the country from distorting competition.

Ireland's reply is that until examination of Protocol 30 is completed—scheduled for 1981—the country is perfectly within its rights in offering this particular incentive and the "export tax holiday", as it is known, will continue.

Irish ministers have made it clear that when 1981 comes export tax relief will be replaced by a new incentive scheme, equally attractive and competitive. It will have to be submitted to the European Commission for approval along with existing generous capital allowances for tax purposes, cash grants towards the cost of fixed assets, loans with subsidized interest charges and other numerous incentives. One has the distinct impression, however, that although export tax incentives are to be specifically excluded, they will be there in another form after 1981.

One of the most enviable organizations in Ireland is known as the Employer-Labour Conference comprising union representatives, the Federated Union of Employers and the government—as an employer (Mr D. J. McAuley, Director General of the FUE, pointed out that while the government is present as an employer engaged in the wage bargaining process, the views of its representatives are obviously coloured by the economic situation). The conference annually draws up a national agreement on acceptable levels of pay increases.

The conference is now voting on a new national pay agreement and, in the view of Mr McAuley, it may be running into trouble.

Uncertainty

There has always been at least two thirds of the work force in favour of central bargaining and a solid third, usually representing the British-based skilled unions, against. There now seems to be a swing against a national agreement and the decision on whether another national agreement will be sought will be taken on November 14.

Mr McAuley is cautious: "The standard of living is higher than in the last 12 months. There has been the abolition of domestic rates and the abolition of motor car tax. This can't continue—the government must cut back next year.

"The latest uncertainty is what will happen if we go along with the European Monetary System. There is a possibility that Ireland will join if Britain stays out. The Irish pound might rise against sterling.

"If we are to have any future, we have to bring inflation down to 3 to 4 per cent—and this is bound to affect the wage bargaining position.

"The good times are probably over", says Mr McAuley. "We are approaching a very critical time."

Sainsbury's Progress with Profit

Interim Results

28 weeks to September 16th 1978	Interim Results 1978 £000	Interim Results 1977 £000	Full Year 1977/78 £000
Turnover –includes VAT £9.029m. (1977 £6.655m)	521,115	406,180	811,102
Profit before Taxation			
Retailing—net margin 2.9% (1977 3.0%)	15,139	12,121	27,139
Associated Companies—Share of Profit	424	338	443
	15,563	12,459	27,582
*Taxation	4,669	2,965	6,563
Profit after Taxation	10,894	9,494	21,019

*The 1978 taxation charge is based upon the estimated relationship between profit, capital allowances and stock relief for the full year 1978/79.

Salient Points

1 These results show our greatest ever volume gain; turnover was up 28.3% with price inflation down to 7.3%. An unprecedented gain in market share was therefore achieved.

2 It is particularly satisfactory to report both a 24.9% gain in profit and retailing net margins held at 2.9% in line with the average margin of recent years.

3 These results demonstrate the success of Discount 78 and also reflect the success of our traditional policy of seeking to put quality first and of maintaining an exceptionally high investment in quality control and product development.

4 Two new supermarkets opened in this period, with five more projected by the year end. The rate of openings over the next two years will be significantly higher than in the current year.

5 Sales remain buoyant despite intensified competition which it is not anticipated will ease during the remainder of the year.

Interim Dividend

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.27p per share (1977 2.0328p per share) which, together with its associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 3.388p per share. As a result of the reduction of the rate of advance corporation tax an additional payment of 0.0604p per share will be made in respect of the balance of the final dividend for the financial year to March 4th 1978, declared at the Annual General Meeting on July 5th 1978.

These dividends will be paid on January 26th 1979, to shareholders whose names appear on the Register of Members on December 29th 1978, other than to certain Directors and members of their families from whom notice of waiver of dividend has been received.

J SAINSBURY

Business Diary: Airco's recalcitrants • From PE to EEC

of raising its stake in
n 34 per cent to 100
should have cost BOC
nal £235m, but some
o stockholders simply
bothered to collect the
share to which the
ontested deal entitled

New York offices, at
st of BOC chairman
Smith, are in a dither
get these recalcitrants
their just rewards,
al no less than $7m.
blem has been com-
Airco Director of
cations Don Maher be-
cause Americans "re-
h a lot of junk mail
tend to give every-
heave-ho".
ew York owner of 200
or example, told Airco
never opened any
uring the summer and
s not aware of the
the takeover was com-
n May 9).
roblem has been made
y the fact that appar-
t all shareholders were
uch with originally any-
Airco itself is having
cess and is reported to
ng back dozens of re-
its own letter.
is, however, some
of long-standing ingor-
contend with.
shareholders, for
have not been aware
extra shares that a one-
stock split conferred
them—a bonus issue
ook place in 1967.
not just the private
lder who has been living in such blissful (and unrewarding) ignorance. An employee in Airco's legal department was recently somewhat embarrassed to discover, on cleaning out the drawers of his bureau, that he still held stock certificates in a company which Airco aquired 20 years ago.

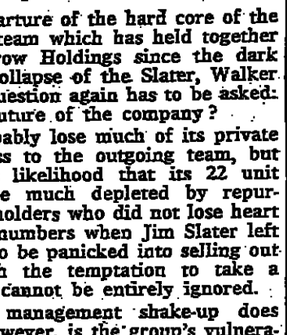
■ Mildred Head, who still runs the family furniture business in Sudbury, Suffolk, despite plenty of committee work in London and abroad, is to be the only woman member of a new Brussels committee of consultants for trade and distribution.

It is being set up by Viscount d'Avignon, the industry and commerce commissioner, and Miss Head was the only woman among the 300 names submitted to Brussels by the various countries' trade organizations.

She will be one of the two British representatives, the other being John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury, the grocery chain, who has already been deeply immersed in European affairs as chairman of the Retail Consortium's food policy committee.

Miss Head was appointed life president of the National Chamber of Trade a year ago, the first woman to hold the position. She and Sainsbury have their first Brussels foray into a forest of problems—ranging from import controls and law harmonisation to issues like unit pricing, directives on packaging and product liability—on December 1.

Miss Head had a career in physical education before she turned retailer. She will obviously be glad of her well-known stamina when patrolling the corridors of power.



Mildred Head: into Europe.

■ The University of Surrey is expecting to raise £120,000 from the City over the next three or four months. It is offering neither dividends nor even the remotest hope of capital growth yet it should have no trouble in persuading stockbrokers, jobbers, insurance companies and banks to part with their cash.

The money will be used to establish the Sir William Mullens Chair in Financial Control and Management at the university. It is Mullens name that it is hoped will soften the City's hearts and cash flows.

Colonel Sir William Mullens died in 1975. He joined Mullens & Co in 1928 and was the Government Broker until his retirement in 1962. Subsequently he became High Sheriff of Surrey in 1964 and Vice-Lieutenant of the county in 1974.

His connexion with the university lasted from 1966 until his death. During this period he was the First Treasurer of the university and he raised £4m as chairmen of its Fund-Raising Committee.

The chair is being established "for the purpose of training young men and women in aptitudes which are specific to the City's needs"—and as a memorial to Sir William.

■ Circulation of "bills" asking for £127 for inclusion in an international telex directory appears to have been much wider than originally thought. Business Diary reported last month that the "bills" from Directories Public were arriving in London accounts offices, but it has now become apparent that the metropolis was not the only area to be covered by Directories Public.

In fact, 21,500 "bills" were dispatched and there were plans to post a total of 70,000 of the documents, which bore a remarkable resemblance to a telephone bill.

I would like to know how many people actually sent off cheques to this outfit.

■ As bon viveur and a director of Courvoisier, of cognac fame, Michael Gillon is a confirmed Francophile. He joined the Jarnac-based drinks group 42 years ago with some reluctance as a 15-year-old. His maternal uncle, George Simon, was managing director of the company and persuaded his young nephew to join as a short-hand typist and as his confidential secretary.

Now, having built the Courvoisier share of the United Kingdom cognac market up from scarcely 4 per cent to the present level of 30 per cent, Gillon is about to retire. A short stay in Singapore should be followed by a permanent stop in Perth, Western Australia.

Like any other retired person, he is looking forward to an opportunity to look properly at the countries he has visited on past business trips. But there is one drawback—the Australian wines. The Antipodean climate is too good and the country will, he thinks, produce none of the exceptional vintages to be found in France.

One weeps over this predicament and the 12,000 miles separating Gillon from the famous vineyards of Burgundy, Bordeaux, Champagne and, of course, Cognac. It is to be hoped that the United Kingdom distributor, J. R. Phillips, remembers to send the odd case of samples.

The main point to come out of the lunch to launch the 1979 Egon Ronay Guide was that the refurbishment of the Ritz Hotel, over which the Guide enthuses, was achieved with the help of Brillo pads, at least as far as the restaurant's floral painted ceiling was concerned. Victor Matthews, the chief executive of Trafalgar House, which acquired the Ritz in 1976, said that his professional builder's eye had told him that the original decorations, dating from 1906, would have to be repainted. But an old friend in the decorating business advised him to try Brillo pads first—and they worked.

Ross Davies

Stock markets

Much ado but business stands still

Dealers spent the whole day moving share prices about, hoping to generate business without running themselves short of stock. They failed. Once again pitch after pitch spent their working hours doing nothing, but at least it was something that gilt edged hardened throughout the list.

But too much cannot be made even of this because it was simply a vague feeling that the banks' eligible liability figures were no worse, and a hope, no more, that the Government would after all strike up some sort of accord with the unions.

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, is due to speak today on the Queen's Speech. TUC leaders dined at the Treasury Tuesday night and they discussed a draft document on pay and price restraint. Yesterday morning the TUC economic committee met.

Manchester real ale brewer Boddingtons is unlikely to report as cheerfully as 26 per cent shareholder Whitbread did yesterday. Six monthly figures are due soon but it is not thought that they will be much better than the same set a year ago. Profits of no more than £1.4m against £1.3m are looked for. Labour troubles and rising costs probably stopped the group from doing better. The shares rest at 90p.

Meanwhile the authorities' waiting game with interest rates, illustrated by an unchanged Minimum Lending Rate, is starting to grate on market men's nerves. The intentions of the Government towards pay claims of workers in its own sector are awaited with interest. Who now believes that public sector workers will only be offered a flat 5 per cent.

The upshot was that short-dated stocks hardened ½ to ¾ while long gilts were often ¼ better.

However, the game of betting on Irish gilts is over, as the view gains ground that the Irish pound will not split away from the English one.

The tone in shares was a bit steadier, though with everyone except professionals out of the market very few equities were tested. Bargains marked rose slightly, from 3,938 to 4,434, and the *FT* Index responded in a notional way. It began 0.8 down, turned about to 3.1 up at 11 am, and closed at its best of 474.4, a gain of 4.9, or 1 per cent.

It managed this without much company news to feed on, and few observers attached significance to it.

Earlier gains in blue chips were sometimes held. GEC finished unchanged at 308p, but Unilever closed 2p up at 528p, and John Brown 6p ahead at 416p. Beechams managed to finish unchanged at 635p and Glaxo held firm at 535p. The exception to the rule was ICI, with third-quarter figures due in a fortnight. The shares scored a gain of 7p to 362p.

Good interim figures lifted J. Sainsbury 7p to 222p, while better-than-expected profits from Great Portland pushed up the shares 6p to close at 212p. Readicut were 2p higher at 42½p following bigger interim profits and an encouraging second-half statement.

However, the market showed its displeasure with disappointing figures from Jenks and Cattell, and Chubb, and the shares eased 3p and 2p to 80p, and 134p respectively.

Elsewhere, London & Northern Group reported half-time profits up to expectations and the shares hardened 1½p to 37p. But De La Rue, which plummeted 30p to 385p on Tuesday after poor interim figures regained some composure. The shares moved ahead 5p to 390.

The shares of Allied Retailers were suspended at 113p along with Associated Dairies at 172p, while the market awaited news of merger proposals.

Reports of increased whisky sales helped distillers. Arthur Bell rose 4p to 234p. Others to follow suit included Distillers, 3p up at 191p, Tomatin Distillers 1p better at 122p and Invergordon also 1p up at 142p.

The main four clearing banks made a poor start to the day's proceedings after yesterday's gains, but Lloyds and National Westminster both managed to finish the day all square at 258p and 272p. Their counterparts Midland and Barclays retreated 3p each to both finish at 345p.

Oils remained buoyant in spite of the problems in Iran which has pushed up oil prices on the world's market as well as the overnight setback on Wall Street. BP improved 10p to 870p, even though a lengthy stoppage in Iran can do nothing but harm. A gain of 5p at 556p was made in Shell while Ultramar remained unchanged. The rise in the price of Oil Exploration over the last couple of days received a setback as the shares tumbled 4p to 204p.

There was a two way pull in insurance brokers, recently the subject of a clutch of brokers' circulars; some say the sector has fallen far enough, but others are still worried about the weakness of the dollar.

At all events, Matthews Wrightson and Minet Holdings both rose 3p to 173p while Willis Faber put on 2p to 237p. Sedgwick Forbes hardened 5p to 400p but in contrast Alexander Howden slipped 1p to 136p as did Hogg Robinson to 128p.

A firmer bullion price reawakened demand for gold shares, pushing up Anglo American 4p to 297p and Blyvoors 10p to 289p. Kloof managed an increase of 4p to 473p.

Business after hours was slack with few noteworthy changes. Industrials held their own and gilts were unchanged apart from a few minor adjustments in shorts.

Smiths Industries rose 2p to 197p. Earlier this year they were 220p but that reflected hopes, not widely held now, of profits for the year to last July of around £30m against £20.5m. A quiet second half indicates profits of around £26m or so and buyers will probably reappear only at lower prices than 197p.

Blue chips including ICI, Dunlop and GEC hardened a penny or two, while in properties Samuel Properties finished slightly up on balance. Gold shares tended to ease where changed.

Equity turnover on November 7 was £67.156m (12,664 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BP, Shell, ICI, Barclays Bank, GEC, Grand Metropolitan Hotels, Lloyds Bank and J. Sainsbury.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Altifund (I)	—(—)	0.10(0.13)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Benlox (Hldgs) (I)	0.018(0.99)	0.002 (0.051b)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
J. Bright (I)	8.6(10.3)	0.23(0.10)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Barlow Rand (F)	c1,600(1,200)	2.14(170.)2	86.6(75.7)	21(19)	1/79	30(26)
Central Manufct (F)	60.0(56.3)	3.7(3.9)	18.4(19.2)	1.5(1.35)	—	3.0(2.66)
Chubb & Son (I)	106.0(95.9)	6.9(5.3)	—(—)	1.86(1.37)	6/12	—(—)
Gt Portland Ests (I)	—(—)	2.7(1.9)	—(—)	1.0(0.66)	2/79	
Hartwells Grp (I)	52.0(38.0)	1.35(0.90)	9.3(8.5)	2.23(1.46)	1/79	—(—)
Hawley-Goodall (I)	0.47(0.72)	0.005(0.04b)	—(—)	0.05(Nil)	1/12	—(—)
Hill Samuel (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	1.83(1.67)	1/79	—(4.9)
Jenks & Cattell (F)	7.4(7.5)	0.25(0.44)	—(—)	0.75(0.83)	1/79	1.29(1.16)
Ldn & N'thn (I)	0.07(0.09)	0.005(0.003)	4.5(2.5)	1.25(0.8)	1/79	—(—)
Portsm'th & Sund (I)	6.9(5.7)	1.2(0.72)	7.8(4.2)	0.90(0.88)	19/12	—(—)
Readicut Int (I)	39.9(32.8)	3.7(2.4)	2.30(1.54)	0.52(0.47)	14/12	—(—)
Safeguard Indst (F)	—(—)	0.67(0.63)	4.16(3.79)	3.0(2.6)	—	4.0(3.6)
Samuel Props (F)	—(—)	1.4(0.92)	5.73(2.44)–	2.34(2.0)	1/79	4.34(3.0)
J Sainsbury (I)	a521.1(406.1)	15.5(12.4)	—(—)	2.2(2.0)	1/79	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=28 weeks. b=Loss. c=Rand & cents.

Stable wool prices and rugs spur to Readicut

Readicut International shares advanced only slightly to 41p yesterday on the back of a strong interim profit performance but the price is standing near the top of the year's trading range and the outlook for the rest of the year to end-March next looks satisfactory.

Over the first six months, turnover reached £39.92m for a rise of 21.6 per cent while pre-tax profits climbed by 52.2 per cent to £3.73m—easily a new record. The impetus stemmed from a stable wool price over the half year and rug sales, together with other retail activities, made a significantly greater contribution. Marketing expenses in France and Germany had been exceptionally heavy in the corresponding period of the previous year and the conclusion of this effort during 1978-79 has already seen a useful upturn in earnings from these areas.

Yarn remains a problem. With some 60 per cent of this division's output sold to the carper manufacturing industry, profits were always set for a drop but the shortfall has apparently not been acute

Plasticers is now beginning to prove its worth. After a loss in the first half last year, the division moved into the black in the subsequent six months and, on a strictly comparable basis, Readicut may have seen a turnround worth around £400,000 in the first six months of the current year.

The greater part of the group's profits is generally earned in the October-March months and while this emphasis is broadly expected to continue Mr Paul Groset, chairman, point out that due to Readicut's expansion into new markets and the changing composition of the various divisions, "the seasonal impact on the results for the full year is expected to be less marked than in the past".

The interim tax charge is shown at £1.94m against £1.25m but, due to a likely fall in the incidence of stock relief, the actual rate of tax is expected to rise from about 43 per cent to about 47 to 50 per cent for the full year. The half-way dividend is lifted from 0.71467p to 0.78613p a share gross

Gt Portland Ests and Samuel Props' growth rate 'clouded'

By Ray Maughan

While Great Portland Estates and Samuel Properties have shown 40 per cent and 55 per cent pre-tax profit growth respectively, the true rate of earnings improvement in both cases is clouded by exceptional circumstances.

Remedial costs of £393,000 at Great Portland's Knollys House site in Croydon were charged above the line last year and have been eliminated in the six months to end-September last. As expected, repair costs here have risen since last year and profits, above the line, bear a charge of £157,000 against £37,000. The upshot, then, is a 40 per cent rise in the pre-tax surplus to £2.75m and the interim dividend is lifted from 0.667p to 1p per share.



Mr Basil Samuel, chairman of Great Portland Estates.

The shares put on 4p yesterday to 210p which indicates a likely discount of around 23 per cent on outside asset estimates of about 260p per share. The portfolio is to be revalued at the next balance sheet date.

Samuel Properties is to incorporate the end-June revaluation of the UK investment portfolio in the forthcoming accounts which will lift asset backing from 113p to 127p. Down 1p yesterday to 86p, the shares are standing at a 32 per cent discount against book worth.

Underlying assets of the associate companies (whose share of losses fell from £273,000 to £194,000) have not been revalued although the board, headed by Viscount Bearsted, intends to value some of these associates next year on completion of their developments.

The incidence of dealing profits has fallen in the year to end-June last but the income received from the investment portfolio climbed from £5.95m to £5.23m while pre-tax profits advanced from £922,000 to £1.43m. With a £335,000 clawback from prior year's tax provisions, earnings per share improved from 2.44p to 5.73p per share.

The dividend is raised to the maximum permitted level of 3.5p per share although, having established a 3.6p gross per share peak in 1973, Samuel had hoped to pay more.

Loans on the Frankfurt sites—now fully let apart from the 30 per cent of space outstanding on the recently completed building on Ulmenstrasse—are due to expire in July next year but the group is confident that refinancing of the existing DM101.53m debt will be achieved on satisfactory terms. Rental income is presently "well in excess" of Deutschemark debt servicing costs.

Sterling short-terms loans remain at a "modest level" and a further £6m tranche of mid-term borrowings has been arranged at satisfactory rates of interest.

Wm Boul one-for-fc cash call raise £1.3

By Rosemary Unsworth

William Boulton Gr industrial machinery turer, has proposed issue to raise £1.32m w be used to reduce bank ings and continue the c expansion.

The issue of 8.2 ordinary shares is on of one new share f four held at 17p, whic discount on the overni The ex-rights price an 18.6p, giving a prospec of 10.75 per cent.

The issue, annou coincide with the publi the annual report, underwritten by Cous rights issue by Cap and Gresham Trust. H convertible loan stock be entitled to subscrib new shares.

The group intends t a 10 per cent increas total dividend to 2p the year ending June compared with 1978's 1.8p.

The money will be reduce borrowings of finance three acquis the group in the last y were Graemross Pl Equipment, Service and Whitfield Wyli made pre-tax profits £453,000. Mr Dennis chairman, said the sidiaries are now p better than before th sition. Although acquisitions are under tion at present, th emphasized that its r pansion has enable broaden its produc increase export turnov in the past year.

As there is insuffici capital to implement issue at present an 15m shares will be c raise capital from £4m

Dull growth in UK economy hits CMT

By Tony May

Against a background of slow economic growth in the United Kingdom, and depression in many of the sectors it serves, Central Manufacturing & Trading Group has ended the year to July 31 with a 5 per cet dip from last year's record to a pre-tax profit of £3.7m. This was made on turnover 7 per cent up at £60m.

Earnings a share were 18.4p against 19.2p, while the dividend is raised from 4.03p to 4.47p gross—as was forecast at the time of the £1.5m rights issue in May.

The directors point out that as a metals, engineering and industrial services group, trading is dependent upon the amount of industrial activity in the United Kingdom. They feel that the country is pointing towards a limited expansion in the next year or so, but despite competitive conditions, this year has started with higher sales.

The second half of the past year saw only a slight decline in the level of profits, and one of the factors—the better prices now being paid for scrap—will continue to benefit the group. The division concerned, Metal Processing, did well to remain profitable in the first half—it made just £2,000—but in the second half it made £147,000, a jump of 86 per cent on the same time last year.

The Steel stockholding division also picked up in the latter half to end with profits down from £1.07m to £947,000.

The shares closed unchanged at 59p for a yield of 7.6 per cent and p.e. ratio of 3.2.

P'mouth & Sunderland leaps 79 pc to £1.2m

On the back of a 20 per cent rise in turnover to £6.9m, pre-tax profits of Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers have spurted 79 per cent to £1.29m for the six months to September 30. This is the first time that £1m has been achieved at half time. Earnings a share went up from 4.2p to 7.8p and the interim dividend is maintained at 1.34p gross.

London & Northern matches forecasts with 50 pc advance

By Our Financial Staff

London & Northern Group fulfilled market and company forecasts and boosted pre-tax profits by almost 50 per cent to £5.3m at the interim stage. The Stock Market reacted accordingly by raising the price 11p to 37½p.

The group's growth, which comes after three standstill years culminating in a 36 per cent dividend cut last year to 2p a share, was through a reduction in losses ammounting to £1m last year at Bardolin which is now breaking even. Steel stockholding and scrap trade have also improved and contributed to the increased profits, although turnover rose by only £1m to £72m in the six months to June 30, 1978, compared with the same period last year.

Despite poor weather at the beginning of the year which afflicted the construction results last year, the division performed well in the second quarter and the recent dry weather indicates that it is set for a good full year.

The group has raised the interim dividend from 1.2p gross to 1.86p and said that partial restoration to previous years' level was an indication of its recovery.

Mr Jock Mackenzie, chairman, pointed out that the group's net borrowings have fallen from £21m to £18m following the sale of the Murphy and Henderson interests. Cement Roadstone bought Henderson's for £1.95m cash in the summer.



Mr J. H. M. Mackenzie, chairman of London & Northern Group.

Dana buys half of two TI offshoots

By Michael Prest

Dana Corporation, the American manufacturer of power transmissions, has further strengthened its position in the UK market by acquiring for $1.5m a half share in two Tube Investments subsidiaries, TI Interlock and Wichita Co Ltd.

The two companies respectively make and sell clutches and brakes under licence from Wichita Clutch Co of Texas, which became a subsidiary of Dana in 1977. TI's sales of transmissions systems, a rapidly growing market, were £2.5m in 1977.

Under new licence agreements, the range of Wichita products sold by the joint venture companies will be expanded. The licences will also give sales rights in Eastern Europe.

Ashton Mining expected to list at premium

Shares in Malaysia Mining Corporation's Australian diamond exploration offshoot, Ashton Mining No Liability, will probably begin trading on local exchanges on Thursday at about 80 cents to $A1 a share, according to market sources in Sydney.

This will give subscribers to the recent issue a healthy profit on the 50 cents par issue price, but it is well below earlier expectations of a listing at about $A1.50.

Some sources believe they could open above $A1 but they expect the price to stabilize fairly quickly at around 85 cents and for volume to fall off after "stags" sell out.

Mine companies may claim tax relief

Mining companies which make unsuccessful planning applications or incur expenses for unsuccessful exploration will now be able to claim tax relief. After a court action which decided that these outlays constituted capital expenditure, the Inland Revenue has decided they qualify for relief.

The relief will be due under the mining capital allowances provisions of the Capital Allowances Act, 1968. Expenditure on successful planning applications where minerals are produced will still be entitled to relief under Section. 60 of the same Act.

Jenks & Cattell drops 74 pc

With sales slipping from £7.5m to £7.4m, pre-tax profits of Jenks & Cattell, have dropped 74 per cent to £253,000. The dividend is raised from 1.75p to 1.92p gross.

The board says that strike and go-slow action taken in the run up to Phase III wage negotiations proved to be "very costly indeed". Also, the manufacture of pressings was down in volume and there was a "substanial loss" in the washer business. Bad weather in the spring and summer created problems for garden tool sales.

Sales of hand tools are encouraging so far this year, but the present unrest in the motor industry "may make for a difficult year".

Utd Technologies sees $6,000m sales

United Technologies, the maker and designer of aerospace equipment, jet engines, control systems, and other high-technology products, expects sales in 1978 of $6,000m, rising by another $1,000m next year.

If it is successful in its $476m bid for 49 per cent of Carrier Corporation, an American manufacturer of air conditioning, heating and refrigeration equipment, sales in 1979 could be $9,000m.

The corporation had been advised that there were no anti-trust implications in the Carrier bid, Mr Edward L. Hennessy, senior vice-president and financial controller, said, and he dismissed the opposition of the United Auto Workers Union.

Saga follows trend to U.K. holidays

Although he expects profits for the current year to be satisfactory, Mr Sidney De Haan, chairman of Saga Holidays says that the cost of overseas holidays is rising and this, combined with adverse publicity caused by the air traffic controllers' dispute is tending to limit the growth of this market.

This year the group is increasing the proportion of its United Kingdom holidays and cruise holidays will also increase.

General Motors cuts its dividend

Despite forecasting record sales by the American car industry in 1979 of 11.5m units, General Motors, the industry's giant and the world's largest corporation, is cutting its year-end dividend to $2.50 a share from the $3.25 paid last year.

Mr Thomas Murphy and Mr Elliott M. Estes, GM's chairman and president respectively, said the dividend reflected "pressing demands of the business and uncertainties (which) require that the corporation maintain its strong capital position".

GM's capital and tooling spending for 1979 is expected to be $5,000m, up $500m. Next autumn the corporation faces another round of labour-contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers.

Bridport-Gundry down 8 pc

On turnover increased from £9,152m to £12,391m, taxable profits of Bridport-Gundry (Holdings), the Dorset-based netting and cordage manufacturers, slipped 8 per cent to £781,000 in the year to July 31. Earnings a share went down from 5.25p to 4.31p.

But the chairman, Mr R. W. Holder says that although the result was disappointing, figures for the second six months "reflected an improvement in business generally and in our own performance".

A final dividend of 1.78 gross is recommended, making a total for the year of 3.1343p gross compared with 1.92p.

Ranger uranium royalties to NLC

Agreement reached at the end of last week between the developers of the Ranger uranium deposit in the Northern Territory, Australia, and the Northern Lands Council, representing the local aborigines, will give the NLC royalties of 4½ per cent of the value of uranium oxide production, estimated to be worth $A8m a year if annual sales are 3,000 tonnes at $A30 a pound.

The aborigines will also receive lease payments of $A200,000 a year for the mine's life, and an extra $A1.3m in instalments as the mine develops. It is expected to start producing in 1981.

Mr Doug Anthony, the Commonwealth trade and resources minister, says he expects the Nabarlek uranium mi Northern Territory into production a year Ranger. An agreem the NLC on this dev could be reached befor mas. Australia will markets because of t Mr Anthony added.

Clement Clark optimistic

Increased domestic rising turnover in boosted pre-tax p Clement Clarke dispensing, ophthal manufacturing optic precision and surgi ment manufacturers, cent to £533,000 for year to June 30. rose 33 per cent to

At the present divisions are maintai progress, and prese tions are that the results will be very s says Mr John H chairman.

The interim di raised from 1.4p to 1 In the full year to 31, 1977, the net 2.1625p a share and tax profit £877,000.

St Piran brings new director

After a revolt by in and other shareholde its management, the t Piran, the mining an company, has appoin director, Mr Williar Allen.

Shareholders had at the loss of thre in the past year, a more control over considered to be stra ment decisions, su acquisition of large A. Monk, the civil and Orme Develo house builder.

St Piran announc production from Kingdom, Malaysian mines was 323 October, bringing th the first seven mon tonnes, compared w the same period of

Purchase by Edbro (Hldgs)

Edbro (Holdings) to acquire, at valua tory and the vehic equipment business carried on by TFL Sandy, Bedfordshire paying about £249,0 £200,000 is to be in the balance in cash

ALTIFUND

Gross revenue for September 30, £167,00 Pre-tax revenue, (£137,000).

Geo Whitehouse gives hint of fund raising

A warning from George Whitehouse (Engineering) that all the demands for new capital investment may not be met from within the group's existing structure was given by the chairman, Mr Anthony Cross, in the annual report.

"Plans are already advanced for the investment of significant sums in the group's two engineering subsidiaries and by the nature of the business opportunities are presenting themselves with regularity for the expansion of the motor interests by the acquisition of further branches", he said.

But he added the group was looking at ways of improving the availability of funds so that valuable investment opportunities would not be missed in the future.

Last month Whitehouse and Centreway's Stock Exchange listings were suspended during merger discussions. Whitehouse has a 21.4 per cent stake in Centreway which is in footwear, metal pressings and property. But Mr Cross said in the report that he had nothing to add about the discussions.

Prospects for Whitehouse until the new year end of March 31, 1979, were encouraging, he added.

U U Textiles reshaping approved

The financial reorganization of U. U. Textiles, which was on the brink of receivership, has been approved by shareholders and holders of Sidroy loan stock.

The reshaping, which will become effective on December 8, 1978, has reduced U U's issued capital from £574,000 to £143,000, Sidroy's loan stock has been cancelled on a £45 cash payment and an issue of 25p new shares and E. Salbstein, a textiles wholesaler, has been acquired for 1.3m 25p U U shares. The group's borrowings of £770,000 have also been cancelled by the cancellation of the loan stock.

Salbstein now holds a 58.9 per cent stake in the group while existing U U Textiles shareholders hold 25 per cent. The remainder is held by former holders of the Sidroy loan stock.

DRAYTON CONS TRUST
Pre-tax revenue for year to September 30, £3m (£2.8m). Final dividend is 4.76p gross (5p gross) making 7.7p gross (7p gross).

YOUNG CO'S INV TRUST
Pre-tax revenue for half year to September 30, £225,800 (£188,500). Interim dividend is 2.38p gross (2p gross).

DUCTILE STEELS
Mr R. Sidaway, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that he is hopeful that the first half of the current year will show an improvement over the similar period.

HARRISONS MALAYSIAN
Good commodity prices and crop prospects hold promise of another satisfactory result, despite pressure on costs, but past experience points to the danger of trying to project a full year's results on the basis of returns for the early months of the year, reports Mr F. W. Harper, the chairman.

CATER RYDER
Rise in MLR has brought difficult trading conditions and "profits are considerably lower" in first six months. Interim dividend is 6.1p against 7p on a smaller equity.

ELLENROAD RING MILL
Turnover for half-year to September 30, £2.35m (£3.2m). Pre-tax profit, £175,000 (£23,500). Board will continue efforts to maintain a market against low-cost imports by reorganization and installation of new machinery.

Briefly

STANDARD BANK INV
Pre-tax profit for half-year to September 30, R30m (R23.1m). Earnings a share, 34.91 cents on increased capital (26.78 on old capital). Interim dividend 10 cents (9.5c).

RAYBECK—B & H
Offer by Raybeck for Bourne & Hollingsworth has become unconditional; And it not being referred to Monopolies Commission. Raybeck received acceptances for 91.36 per cent of ordinary and 97.39 per cent of preference shares.

DUALVEST
Pre-tax profit for six months to September 30, £362,400 (£334,500). Interim dividend is 3.79p gross (3.5p gross).

CEDAR INV TRUST
Income for year to September 30, £1.69m (£1.61m). Pre-tax profit, £1.4m (£1.3m). Final dividend is 2.6p gross (2.38p gross), making total, 4.0p gross (3.72p gross).

EAST LANCASHIRE PAPER
Greenbrook Securities has bought further 105,000 shares making total holding 385,000 shares (7.06 per cent).

ROBERTS ADLARD
Turnover for half year to June 30, £4.9m (£3.9m). Pre-tax profit, £305,000 (£250,000). Interim dividend is 2.59p gross (2.35p gross).

AMBROSE INV TRUST
Pre-tax profit for half year to September 30, £445,500 (£384,700). Interim dividend is 3.27p gross (2.68p gross).

SCOTTISH NATIONAL TRUST
Pre-tax revenue for year to September 30, £2.2m (£2m). Final dividend is 3.72p gross (3.27p gross) making 5.8p gross (5.14p gross).

ALLIED LONDON PROPERTIES
In year to June 30, pre-tax profits rose by 10.3 per cent to a record £1.07m. Scrip issue of one preference share for every 10 ordinary shares held. Total ordinary dividend, 3.07p, against equal to 2.8p gross last time. Accounts will show that Allied is in an "exceptionally strong position".

BRADFORD PROPERTY TRUST
Pre-tax profits for half-year to Oct. 5, £2.4m (£1.68m). Interim dividend, gross, raised from 5.15p to 5.67p.

EAST LANCASHIRE
Greenbrook Securities has acquired a further 105,000 ordinary shares and now owns 385,000 ordinary shares of East Lancashire Paper Group representing 7.06 per cent of East Lancs. issued capital.

BENLOX HOLDINGS
Turnover for half-year to August 31, £180,000 (£998,000). Pre-tax profit, £2,000 (loss £51,000).

SAFEGUARD INDUSTRIAL
Pre-tax revenue for year to September 30, £679,000 (£634,600). Earnings per share 4.16p (3.79p). Final dividend 4.47p gross (3.87p), making a total of 5.90p gross (5.36p gross).

JOHN BRIGHT GROUP
Turnover for half-year to September 30, £8.6m (£10.3m). Pre-tax profit, £235,000 (£101,400). Interim dividend 1.41p gross (same).

MOUNTVIEW ESTATES
Mr W. D. Sinclair, chairman, says profits running at level which compares favourably with last year. Interim dividend 1.49p gross (0.67p gross).

BRITISH LOAN TO PORTUGAL
Britain is to provide Portugal with £5m aid loan for development projects. Loan will be used for purchase of goods and services from Britain.

TURNBULL SCOTT SHIPPING
Turnover for six months to July 31, £4.1m (£3.2m). Pre-tax loss £788,000 (£470,000). Interim dividend is 5.96p gross.

EDBRO (HOLDINGS)
Company has contracted to acquire factory and vehicle recovery equipment business of TFL Cranes at Sandy, Bedfordshire. Total consideration by Edbro, £249,000 of which £200,000 will be by 95,000 ordinary shares.

ASSOC BISCUIT MANUFACTURERS
Board has acquired from Wood Hall Trust, Bendicks (Mayfair) for some £1m plus. Acquisition will complement and strengthen ABM's specialist confectionery business and provide extra capacity for future growth.

CHINA ENGINEERS ACQUISITION
Group, the Hongkong arm of Sime Darby Group, has signed contract with P & O Group to acquire share capital of both Mackinnon MacKenzie and Pennell & Company for total of HK $28m (about £2.9m) case.

An important announcement to our security holders

Copies of the 1977 Report of CITICORP OVERSEAS FINANCE CORPORATION N.V. can now be obtained from: Citibank, N.A., 336 Strand, London WC2R 1HB between the hours of 9.30 am and 4 pm, Monday to Friday. Postal applications should be addressed to the Librarian.

CITICORP

Optio

The revival' on options pitch did n Indeed it gave way dismal day's bus After Tuesday's ju arranged to 523(t terest in Boots al interim results on 16) business slump to only 241 contra even last Friday's 2 There was no busin EMI, Imperial G Shell and BOC. Bl what business ther 89 contracts. Of th for the 950 series. in the main mark to 870p. Trade in tional options mark quiet. There were n

Money Mar Rates

[FINAN]CIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

[Inter]national [...]x looks [re]cord [earn]ings

[...] Gousseland, chair[man and ch]ief executive officer [of th]e American mining [...] declined to be drawn [...] London press con[ference yest]erday on the state [...] Socal, the oil com[pany ...] bid $1,600m [for] the 80 per cent of [...]es not own in Sep[tember].

[He d]id say that Amax [...]rd earnings in the [fou]rth quarter, bring[ing] the year to over [...] the first time. [...] first three quar[ters ...] 255m.

[...] depressed nickel [...]tswana RST, the [...]h the company has [...] and against which [...] write-offs have [...] is now making an [pr]ofit and paying off [fin]ance charges and [e]quity commitments. [...] functioning at 100 [cap]acity and will meet [...] next year.

[...] duction of 50m [...]ar at the Hender[son molybd]enum mine is ex[pected to be] reached next year, [...] pounds in 1978. [...]nding of $2,000m [ne]xt five years will [...] cash flow, but no dividend policy is [...]

[KUALA LUM]PUR EXTENDS

[Kuala Lum]pur Stock Exchange [extends] its trading hours by [...]fective on November [...] will open half an [...] and close half an [...] Reuter.

[SOUTH AFR]ICAN BREWERIES

[...]ose from R652.6m to [...]3.5m). Pre-tax pro[fit ...] (£33.3m). Dividend, [...] Competition expected [...]gins on liquor profits [...]alf should match last [...]

[...]ND

[...]or year to September [...] (R1,200m). Pre-tax [...] (R170.2m). Earn[ings sh]are 88.6 cents (75.7 [...] dividend is 21 cents [...] making total of 30 [ce]nts).

Commodities

COPPER.—Wire bars closed easier: cathodes idle.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £763-764 a metric ton; three months, £783-784. Sales, 2,700. Cash cathodes, £750.50-751.50; three months, £771-773.00. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £766-766.50; three months, £786-786.50. Settlement, £766.50. Sales, 8,300 tons. Cash cathodes, £753.50-754; three months, £774-774.50. Settlement, £754.00. Sales, 1,850 tons (mainly carries).

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 298.85p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 588.70); three months, 306.15p (600.10c); six months, 314.35p (613.00c); one year, 330.10p (638.70c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 298.5-298.7. Three months, 306.0-306.1p. Sales, 72 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, 299.3-299.5p; three months, 306.8-306.9p. Settlement, 299.5p. Sales, 57 lots.

TIN.—Standard metal closed easier: high-grade was idle.—Afternoon.—Standard, cash, £7,760-7,770 a metric ton; three months, £7,580-7,590. Sales, 310 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £7,760-7,770; three months, £7,600-£7,620. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard, cash, £7,835-7,840; three months, £7,650-7,655. Settlement, £7,840. Sales, 850 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £7,840-7,845; three months, £7,650-7,670. Settlement, £7,845. Sales five tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M2,036 a picul.

LEAD was easier.—Afternoon.—Cash, £422-424.00 per metric ton; three months, £411.50-412. Sales, 5,750 tons. Morning.—Cash, £429-430; three months, £417.50-418. Settlement, £430.00. Sales, 4,250 tons.

ZINC closed very steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £363-364.00 a metric ton; three months, £375-376.00. Sales, 3,600 tons. Morning.—Cash, £362-362.50; three months, £373.50-374. Settlement: £362.50. Sales: 3,500 tons (about half carries). All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £171.75 ($339.00) a troy ounce.

ALUMINIUM was quiet.—Afternoon.—Three months, £612-612.50 a metric ton. Sales: 325 tons. Morning.—Three months, £613.00-613.50. Sales: 1,000 tons.

RUBBER closed quiet (pence per kilo).—Dec, 64.10-64.30; Jan, 65.10-65.25; Jan/March, 66.20-66.30; April/June, 68.90-68.95; July/Sept, 71.30-71.35; Oct/Dec, 73.35-73.40; Jan/March, 75.45-75.55; April/June, 77.65-77.75; July/Sept, 79.90-79.95. Sales: Two lots at 5 each.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were slightly easier.—Spot, 63.50-64.50. Cifs: Dec, 63.75-64.00; Jan, 64.75-65.25.

COFFEE: Robustas closed barely steady.

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Nov, 1,535-36; Jan, 1,450-52; March, 1,350-51; May, 1,306-06; July, 1,277-80; Sept, 1,251-53; Nov, 1,232-34. Sales: 1,858 lots, including two options.

ARABICAS: were all unquoted.

COCOA was steady (£ per metric ton):—Dec, 2020.0-22.0; March, 2063.0-65.0; May, 2090.0-92.0; July, 2000.0-96.0; Sept, 2003.0-05.0; Dec, 2038.0-39.5; March, 2020.0-30.0. Sales: 5,313 lots including eight options. ICCO prices unavailable yesterday because of United States holiday on Tuesday.

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1.00 lower at £104; the "whites" price was £1.00 lower at £109. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton):—Dec, 109.50-09.65; March, 113.20-13.30; May, 115.30-15.50; Aug, 117.95-18.00; Oct, 120.90-20.95; Dec, 123.10-23.25; March, 126.30-127.30. Sales: 2,981 lots. ISA prices (for Nov 7): 8.41c; 15-day average, 8.80c. White sugar was quiet.—Feb, 111.55-12.00; April, 114.00-15.00; July, 119.55-20.00; Sept, 123.25-24.50; Nov, 127.50-30.00; Feb, 132.00-34.50; April, 136.00-39.00. Sales: 85 lots.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Dec, 124.50-24.70; Feb, 126.80-27.00; April, 126.90-27.40; June, 126.00-27.30; Aug, 125.00-26.40; Oct, 125.80-24.00; Dec, 121.50-27.00. Sales: 111 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet).—Dec, 228.0-31.0; March, 233.0-35.0; May, 237.0-40; July, 230.0-39.0; Oct, 230.0-38.0; Dec, 235.0-41.0; March, 235.0-43.0; May, 238.0-45.0. Sales: five lots. New Zealand Crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 180.0-86.0; March, 181.0-85.0; May, 182.0-88.0; July, 182.0-86.0; Oct, 189.0-92.0; Dec, 193.0-96.0; March, 192.0-96.0; May, 192.0-98.0. Sales: nil.

JUTE was slightly easier. Bangladesh white "C" grade, Nov-Dec, $491 per long ton. "D" grade, Nov-Dec, $481.

GRAIN (The Baltic). — WHEAT. — Canadian western red spring, number one, 13½ per cent Nov-Dec, £93.50 Tilbury. United States dark northern spring, number two, 14 per cent Nov, £90; Dec, £91.70 trans-shipment east coast. United States hard winter, number two, 13½ per cent Dec, £89.75 quoted trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.— No 3 yellow American/French option unquoted. French Nov, £102; Dec, £103 east coast. South African white Jan-Feb, £67.75 United Kingdom. South African yellow Jan-Feb, £67.75 United Kingdom.

BARLEY.—English feed fob Dec, £85.50; Jan-March, £86 east coast. All per tonne, cif United Kingdom, unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta): EEC origin: BARLEY was quiet.—Nov, £79.95; Jan, £82.30; March, £84.55; May, £86.90; Sept, £85.20. Sales, 66 lots. WHEAT was slightly easier.—Nov, £88.50; Jan, £90.25; March, £92.50; May, £95.10; Sept, £89.50. Sales, 82 lots.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Shropshire	£88.80	£85.60	£76.80
Essex	£90.00	£82.40	—

The UK monetary coefficient for the week beginning Monday, Nov 13 (based on H-GCA calculations) is expected to decrease to 1.281.

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on November 8: GB: Cattle, 68.12p per kgiw (+0.48). UK: Sheep, 132.8p per kgestdcw (+0.7). GB: Pigs, 63.3p per kgiw (+0.4). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 18.6 per cent, average price 67.71p (+0.40). Sheep numbers up 0.7 per cent, average price 133.6p (+0.8). Pig numbers down 13.6 per cent, average price 63.3p (+0.4). Scotland: Cattle numbers up 33.0 per cent, average price 69.29p (+0.38). Sheep numbers up 3.9 per cent, average price 123.4p (—0.5). Pig numbers up 41.2 per cent, average price 64.1p (—6.0).

Wall Street

New York, Nov 8.—A late rally offset earlier weakness and stocks moved higher in moderate trading. Analysts termed the action technical, in part reflecting the oversold condition of the market and an easing of margin selling. But they said worries about fundamental problems such as rising interest rates and inflation persist.

Dow Jones industrials added almost eight points but losers led winners eight to seven as turnover slowed to under 24 million shares from 25.32 million yesterday.

Silver up 3.5 cents

New York, Nov 8.—SILVER futures closed 3.50 cents higher on new speculative buying fueled by fresh concern over the dollar. The dollar's relapse and gold market firmness in the post-election session, prompted speculators to reassess their market strategy. Prices were Nov, 584.70c; Dec, 587.00c; Jan, 591.90c; March, 601.00c; May, 610.20c; July, 619.50c; Sept, 628.90c; Dec, 643.80c; Jan, 648.80c; March, 658.70c; May, 668.80c; July, 678.40c; Sept, 688.40c.

GOLD: Prices were Nov, $217.30; Dec, $218.30; Jan, $220.00; Feb, $222.30; April, $226.50; June, $230.80; Aug, $235.20; Oct, $239.60; Dec, $244.20; Feb, $248.80; April, $253.40; June, $258.10; Aug, $262.80. CHICAGO IMM: Nov, $220.00; Dec, $218.30-218.00; March, $224.40-224.00; June, $231.00-231.10; Sept, $237.80; Dec, $244.10; March, $251.00; June, $258.10; Sept, $264.80.

COPPER prices declined as persistent commission house liquidation triggered sell stops, dealers said. Prices closed at or near the lows—off 1.05 to 0.90 cents. Nov, 66.60c; Dec, 67.15c; Jan, 67.80c; March, 69.30c; May, 70.40c; Jly, 71.45c; Sep, 72.45c; Dec, 73.60c; Jan, 76.70c; July, 76.90c; Sep, 77.20c.

SUGAR.—Jan, 8.00-40c; March, 8.69c; May, 8.83-84c; July, 9.02-07c; Sept, 9.22c; Oct, 9.34-38c; Jan, 9.83-90c; March, 9.75-85c.

COCOA futures closed with strong gains ranging 5.45 to 6 cents. Dec, 178.30c; March, 177.70c; May, 177.55c; July, 176.60c; Sept, 175.50c; Dec, 171.75c.

COFFEE futures closed 0.75 cents to 2.52 cents lower.—Dec, 148.20c; March, 138.50-75c; May, 135.00-75c; July, 133.00c; Sept, 130.00-1.00c; Dec, 126.00-8.95c; March, 120.00-8.00c.

COTTON.—The tone of the market was mixed.—Dec, 68.85-95c; March, 71.80-95c; May, 73.45-61c; July, 74.00c; Oct, 68.10c; Dec, 66.75c; March, 67.80c bid.

SOYBEAN futures shot sharply lower on heavy late selling to close down 20 to 6¼ cents a bushel. SOYABEAN OIL.—Dec, 24.20-25c; Jan, 24.35-30c; March, 24.55-50c; May, 24.60-65c; July, 24.75-66c; Aug, 24.70c; Sept, 24.50c; Oct, 24.40c; Dec, 24.05-10. SOYABEAN MEAL.—Dec, $188.10-750c; Jan, $189.00-800; March, $190.00?188.50; May, $186.00-700; July, $187.50-700; Aug, $186.00; Sept, $185.00-550; Oct, $182.00-250; Dec, $181.50-200. SOYABEANS.—Nov, 6.69-68c; Jan, 6.02-80c; March, 6.95-94c; May, 7.00-6.98c; July, 7.03¼-01¼c; Aug, 6.93-92c; Sept, 6.85-85c; Nov, 6.66-67c.

WHEAT futures close 1¾ to 3½ cents a bushel lower, spurred partly by a sharp late plunge in soyabean complex futures.—WHEAT.—Dec, 360¾-¼c; March, 351¾-⅝c; May, 345⅞-⅛c; July, 329½c; Sept, 332c; Dec, 338¼c. MAIZE.—Dec, 231¼-⅛c; March, 241c; May, 247¼-47c; July, 251c; Sept, 252c; Dec, 254c. OATS.—Dec, 138¼-¼c; March, 148¼c; May, 155¼c; July, 153½c; Sept, 157¼c.

*Ex div. a Asked c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9765 (—); three months, 1.9646 (—); Canadian dollar, 85.20 (—).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 395.43. The futures index was 391.98.

The Dow Jones average.—Industrials 807.61 (800.07); transportation, 211.35 (211.14); utilities, 98.04 (97.67); 65 stocks, 274.29 (272.54).

New York Exchange index, 52.49 (52.22); industrial, 57.31 (56.89); transportation, 41.73 (41.62); utilities, 37.48 (37.50); financial, 54.61 (54.78).

Discount market

The Bank of England sold a very large amount of Treasury bills directly to the discount houses yesterday in order to syphon away excess liquidity.

So, for the houses, it was easy going, with credit getting progressively cheaper throughout the session. Early bids were made at 9¼ per cent, 8¾ per cent had been reached by midday; then with signs that money was going unlent at the finish, books were finally ruled off within a band of 3½ to 5 per cent.

Working in the market's favour was a very large excess of Exchequer disbursements over Revenue receipts, principally due to rate support grants and national insurance payments. There was also a small decrease in the note circulation.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling and the dollar lost more ground against Continental currencies in quiet trading yesterday.

Concern about the numerous pay disputes and the outlook for inflation prompted some sizable selling of sterling at the outset, dragging the rate down to about $1.9650 in terms of the dollar. But as the United States currency drifted down during the afternoon, the pound finally recovered to close a quarter of a cent up on balance at $1.9750.

However, the "effective" exchange rate index fell a further 0.4 to 62.2, having been down to 62.1 at mid-day.

The dollar eased at the outset, following Far Eastern markets, and fell further in late trading after the Bundesbank had reportedly intervened in support during the day.

German marks climbed from 1.8980 to 1.8770 against the dollar, while Swiss francs gained from 1.6400 to 1.6165, and French francs hardened from 4.3075 to 4.2950.

The Japanese yen firmed from 188.90 to 187.30 in dollar terms.

The Bank of Japan had earlier bought an estimated $100m or so to slow the dollar's fall.

Gold closed at $219.375, up $3.00.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10% (Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 11½%
Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: High 9¼ Low 3½
Week Fixed: 9¼-9½

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	10¼	2 months	10⅛
3 months	10⅛	3 months	10⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	11⅛-11	3 months	11¾
3 months	11⅝-11⅛	4 months	12⅛
4 months	11¾-11½	6 months	12½
6 months	11½-11¼		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	11¼-11	7 months	11¾-11½
2 months	11¾-11½	8 months	11⅞-11¾
3 months	11¾-11½	9 months	12-11¾
4 months	11¾-11½	10 months	12-11¾
5 months	11⅞-11¾	11 months	12-11¾
6 months	11⅞-11¾	12 months	12-11¾

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	10⅝-10⅛	6 months	11⅞-11¾
3 months	11⅝-11¾	12 months	11¾-11⅝

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¼	3 months	11⅛
7 days	10	6 months	11⅞
1 month	10½	1 year	11⅞

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 8½-9½ Close 2

1 week	8½-9¼	6 months	11⅞-11⅝
1 month	10⅛-10½	9 months	11⅞-11¾
3 months	11⅝-11½	12 months	11⅞-11⅝

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 11⅞ 6 months 12⅛

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) November 8	Market rates (close) November 8
New York	$1.9635-9765	$1.9745-9755
Montreal	$2.3040-3160	$2.3140-3150
Amsterdam	3.98¾-4.02fl	4.00-01fl
Brussels	57.75-58.30f	57.95-58.05f
Copenhagen	10.19-27k	10.24-25k
Frankfurt	3.68½-72¼m	3.70¼-71¼m
Lisbon	89.80-90.60e	90.60-40e
Madrid	139.30-140.15p	139.95-140.05p
Milan	1646-49lr	1646½-47½lr
Oslo	9.79-88k	9.86½-87½k
Paris	8.41½-49f	8.45-46f
Stockholm	8.56½-57k	8.55½-56½k
Tokyo	367-74y	369½-71½y
Vienna	27.00-25sch	27.10-15sch
Zurich	3.16½-21¼f	3.18½-19¼f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971 was 62.2 down 0.4 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.40-.30c prem	1.05-.95c prem
Montreal	.50-.40c prem	1.75-1.60c prem
Amsterdam	1½-½c prem	5¼-4¼c prem
Brussels	15-5c prem	65-55c prem
Copenhagen	2¾-4¾ore disc	6-8ore disc
Frankfurt	3¾-2¾pf prem	10-9pf prem
Lisbon	70-170c disc	200-350c disc
Madrid	180-280c disc	350-550c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	6-9c disc
Oslo	¼-2¼ore disc	2¼-5¼ore disc
Paris	3¼-2¼c prem	8¼-7¼c prem
Stockholm	3¼-1¼ore prem	7¼-5¼ore prem
Vienna	12-2gro prem	28-18gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	11¼-10¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.8529-32.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 9¼-10; seven days, 9¾-10¼; one month, 9¾-10; three months, 11¼-11½; six months, 11¾-12.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $221.75 (an ounce); pm, $216.80.

Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $229¼-231¼ (£114¼-115¼); resident, $228-228 (£114¼-115¼).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $59-61 (£30-31); resident, $61¼-63¼ (£31¼-32¼).

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)

	Bid	Offer
Australia 8 1982	94¾	95¾
Austria 8½ 1990	93¼	93¾
Avco 9¼ 1983	96¾	96¾
Barclays 8½ 1992	93	93½
Beatrice 7½ 1983	95⅛	95¾
Canadair 8½ 1983	93	93½
Canada Nat Railway 8¾ 1986	92	92½
CECA 9 1993	95¼	96¼
Charbonnage de France 8¾ 1981	96½	97
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	94⅞	95
Citicorp 7 1981	93⅞	93¾
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1983	92	92½
DFC New Zealand 8¾ 1985	92	92½
Dow Chemical 8 1986	92	92½
EEC 7¾ 1979	96¾	97½
EEC 8¼ 1982	95	95½
EIB 8 1984	92	92½
EIB 9¾ 1993	97	97½
Elf-Aquitaine 8¾ 1985	92½	93½
Eurofima 8¾ 1988	93	93½
IC Industries 9 1985	91½	92½
ITEL 9¾ 1988	95¼	64½
IU 8¾ 1987	89¾	90¼
MacMillan Bloedel 9¾ 1993	95¼	95¾
Midland Bank 8¾ 1992	93	92½
NCB 8 1987	90	91½
Nat Westminster 9 1986	98¼	98¾
New Zealand Forest Products 9 1986	92	92½
Newfoundland 9¼ 1990	96	96½
Nordic Invest Bank 8¾ 1988	96¾	96¾
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	92¼	93
Norway 7¾ 1983	93¾	93¾
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	92¾	92¾
Occidental 8¾ 1983	92½	93¾
J. C. Penney 8¼ 1985	96½	97
Quebec Hydro 9¼ 1993	96¾	97¼
Renault 8¾ 1981	95¼	96
R. J. Reynolds 7¼ 1992	95¾	96¼
Shell 8¼ 1990	94¼	94¾
Tauernautobahn 8¼ 1987	90¾	91

CANADIAN DOLLARS

	Bid	Offer
Avco 9¼ 1982	94¾	95¼
Ford 8¼ 1984	90¼	90¾
General Motors 9¼ 1988	95¼	95¾
Royal Bank of Canada 9 1992	87¼	90¼
Union Carbide 9¼ 1986	93¼	94¼

FLOATING RATE NOTES

	Bid	Offer
Chase Manhattan 9 5/16 1993	96¾	97¼
Intl Westminster 10 9/16 1984	98¼	98¾
Midland 9 7/16 1993	96½	97
Offshore Mining 9 7/16 1986	97¼	97¾
Williams & Glyn's 9¼ 1984	98¼	99

US $ CONVERTIBLES

	Bid	Offer
American Express 4¾ 1987	73	74½
Babcock & Wilcox 7 1992	135	136½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	91½	93
Beatrice Foods 6⅞ 1992	104	105½
Beecham 6¼ 1992	103¼	105
Boots 6¾ 1993	88½	89¼
Borden 5 1992	89½	91
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	73	73½
Carnation 5 1988	70½	72
Dart 4¾ 1987	74½	76
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	80	81¼
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	72	73½
Firestone 5 1988	73	74½
Ford 5 1988	74¼	76
General Electric 4¼ 1987	74	75½
Gillette 4¾ 1987	72	73½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	84	85½
Harris 5 1992	200	202
Honeywell 6 1986	81	82½
ICI 6¾ 1992	87½	88½
INA 6 1997	89	90½
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	104	105½
ITT 4½ 1987	74	75½
Jusco 5 1992	146½	147½
Komatsu 7½ 1990	166½	168
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	138	140
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	100	101½
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	100½	102
J. C. Penney 4¾ 1987	71½	73
Revlon 4¾ 1987	127	128½
Reynolds Metal 5 1988	83	85½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1987	87½	89
Squibb 4¼ 1987	77½	79
Texaco 4¾ 1988	71½	73
Texas Int. Airlines 7¾ 1993	82	85½
Toshiba 6¼ 1992	140	141
Tyco 8¼ 1988	94½	96
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	87	88½
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	73½	75
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1988	72	73½
Xerox 5 1988	73	74½

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

[Ba]nk Base Rates

[Barclays Ba]nk	11½%
[...] Bank	11½%
[...]ank	11½%
[Conso]lated Crdts	10%
[...] & Co	*11½%
[...]Bank	11½%
[...] Mercantile	11½%
[...] Bank	11½%
[Na]tminster	11½%
[...]ster	11½%
[...]	11½%
[William]s and Glyn's	11½%

[*7 day] deposit on sums of [£10,000] and under 8½%, up [to £2]5,000, 9¼%, over [...] 9½%.

[New] Issues

	Closing Price
[...]p Ord (42p)	42
[...] 1983 (£a)	£10
[...]d 1985 (£99¼d)	£49
[...]	32
[...]ny 87-90 (Part. [...] 1101)	£1 prem
[...] 25p Ord	115+1
[...]	115+1
[...]p 5p Ord	19½
[...]r 7¼% 85 (£97½a)	19¼
[...]d	112
[...] 100f	122
[...] 1987 (£99¼a)	£47
[...] Pf 1983 (£97½a)	£9½

	Latest date of renun	
[...]	Dec 12	17 prem

[Issue price in] parentheses. * Ex dividend. [...] = Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 [paid] d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully [paid].

[NATIONALE N]EDERLANDSCHE [B]ELEGGINGS TRUST
[...] Dutch Investment Trust)
[estab]lished in Amsterdam

[NOTICE I]S HEREBY GIVEN that a [Meeting of] Holders of Ordinary Shares [of the abo]ve Company will be held at [...]eat 14a, Amsterdam, on [...] December 4th, 1978, at [...]ock. A copy of the resolu[tions to be] put before the meeting is [available t]o holders of ordinary shares [at the O]ffices of the Company, [...]aat 14a, Amsterdam from [...] the day of the Meeting.

[NOTICE I]S HEREBY GIVEN that a [M]eeting of Shareholders of [the] Company will be held at [...]aat 14a, Amsterdam, on [...] December 4th, 1978, at [...]ock. A copy of the resolu[tions to] put before the meeting is [available] to shareholders at the [office of] the Company, Sarphatistraat [Amst]erdam, from today until the [...]e meeting.

[Holders of] ordinary shares, who wish [to attend the] above meetings, and hold[ers of seco]nd second preference shares [who wish to] attend the above-mentioned [...] 2) must deposit their [certificate]s on or before November [...] with one of the depositaries [named b]elow.

[...]el & Co. Ltd.,
[...] Street, London, EC2.
[...]m:
[...]ndse Koopmansbank N.V.,
[...]raat 14a,
Amsterdam.
Order of the Board

[...] 1978.

J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel 01 638 8651
The Over-the-Counter Market

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
	29	Airsprung Ord	74	—	5.5	7.4	9.7
	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	215	—	18.5	8.6	—
	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.6	8.5	7.6
	105	Bardon Hill	182	—	12.0	6.5	9.9
	26	Deborah Ord	68xs	—	2.8	4.1	8.4
	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	242	—	17.5	7.2	—
	120	Frederick Parker	130	—	12.4	9.5	5.1
	135	George Blair	154	—	15.0	9.7	5.7
	36	Jackson Group	60	—	5.0	8.3	7.0
	55	James Burrough	116	—	6.5	5.6	10.7
	188	Robert Jenkins	305	—	29.7	9.7	5.0
	9	Twinlock Ord	24	—	—	—	21.4
	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	80	—	12.0	15.0	—
	54	Unilock Holdings	112	—	7.4	6.6	12.0
	61	Walter Alexander	127	—	7.2	5.6	7.8

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

*Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Sub-divided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (8) Nov 15, (9) Nov 14, (10) Nov 30, (14) Dec 1, (15) Nov 15, (16) Nov 21, (18) Dec 5, (20) 25th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 3rd Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 16th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month, (40) Valued monthly.

THE SCOTCH OF A LIFETIME
The Buchanan Blend

Stock Exchange Prices

Shares hardly tested

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 30. Dealings End, Nov 10. § Contango Day, Nov 13. Settlement Day, Nov 21

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
107	95¾	Treas 11½% 1979	100⅞	+1/16	11.493	11.128
97⅞	84⅝	Treas 3% 1979	95¼	..	3.145	8.719
99⅛	85¼	Elec 4½% 1974-79	96⅞	..	4.410	8.602
100	92½	Treas 10½% 1979	99⅝	+1/16	10.559	11.110
97½	84¼	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95	+1/16	3.680	8.014
105¾	87	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	98	+⅛	9.296	11.702
103¼	88¾	Treas 9½% 1980	96⅞	+1/16	9.807	11.855
96	78¾	Treas 3½% 1977-80	93	..	3.733	7.839
98¼	83¼	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94⅝	..	5.548	8.954
117	96⅛	Exch 13% 1980	101⅞	+1/16	11.365	10.843
106	92	Treas 11½% 1981	99	..	11.714	12.437
94½	77⅞	Treas 3% 1979-81	88¾	+⅛	3.943	9.081
104	90⅝	Treas 9¾% 1981	95⅜	+⅛	10.249	12.156
97¾	81	Exch 8½% 1981	91⅛	..	8.893	12.072
110	93	Exch 9¾% 1981	93⅝	+⅛	10.180	12.447
92	85	Exch 3% 1981	86⅜	+⅛	3.485	8.758
117	98¼	Exch 12¼% 1981	100½	+⅛	12.606	12.554
100	93¼	Treas 8½% 1980-82	90	+⅛	9.380	12.114
91	73	Treas 3% 1982	84¼	+⅛	3.565	8.679
118	101¼	Treas 14% 1982	104	+⅛	13.462	12.504
99	88	Treas 8¾% 1982	89	+⅛	9.387	12.193
103¼	90	Exch 9¼% 1982	90	+⅛	10.250	12.498
108	92	Exch 8¾% 1983	89	+⅛	9.922	12.460
87	78	Exch 3% 1983	81	+⅛	3.698	8.226
114	95	Treas 12% 1983	98	+⅛	12.186	12.423
101	88	Treas 9½% 1983	89⅝	+⅛	10.417	12.467
105	89	Exch 10% 1983	90	+⅛	11.047	12.591
81	72	Fund 5½% 1982-84	82	+⅛	6.826	10.434
95	77	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	88	+⅛	9.971	11.439
77	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	78	+⅛	8.501	10.814
92	80	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	81	+⅛	9.643	11.553
62	49	Trans 3% 1978-88	62	+⅛	4.995	9.124
70	54	Treas 5% 1986-89	64	+⅛	7.793	10.632
120	98	Treas 13% 1990	100	+⅛	12.881	12.823
98	67	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	78	+⅛	10.637	11.872
117	94	Treas 11¾% 1991	96	+⅛	12.680	12.926
77	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	64	+⅛	9.063	11.303
114	86	Treas 12¾% 1992	102	+⅛	12.936	13.037
104	81	Treas 10% 1992	83	+⅛	12.081	12.706
111	90	Exch 12¼% 1992	97	+⅛	12.886	13.029
117	94	Treas 12½% 1993	100	+⅛	12.998	13.071
72	51	Fund 6% 1993	61	+⅛	9.969	11.714
120	96	Treas 13¾% 1993	103	+⅛	13.271	13.197
125	99	Treas 14½% 1994	111	+⅛	13.334	13.163
113	95	Exch 13½% 1994	100	+⅛	13.034	13.115
97	80	Treas 9% 1994	76	+⅛	11.736	12.384
110	91	Treas 12% 1995	96	+⅛	12.809	13.041
51	38	Gas 3% 1990-95	44	+⅛	6.810	9.997
115	93	Exch 10¾% 1995	82	+⅛	12.442	12.932
119	97	Treas 12¾% 1995	98	+⅛	12.989	13.022
91	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	76	+⅛	11.941	12.811
135	101	Treas 15¼% 1996	113	+⅛	13.343	13.382
120	94	Exch 13¼% 1996	101	+⅛	13.096	13.086
50	37	Redmptn 3% 1986-96	43	+⅛	6.970	9.820
121	97	Treas 13¼% 1997	104	+⅛	13.173	13.148
109	84	Exch 10½% 1997	85	+⅛	12.622	12.903
96	65	Treas 8¾% 1997	74	+⅛	12.039	12.563
76	51	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	59	+⅛	11.304	12.218
135	101	Treas 15½% 1998	116	+⅛	13.524	13.375
109	91	Exch 12% 1998	92	+⅛	12.925	13.019
105	80	Treas 9½% 1999	80	+⅛	12.309	12.638
110	82	Treas 10½% 1999	83	+⅛	12.647	12.880
102	81	Exch 12% 1999-02	94	+⅛	13.006	13.085
41	27	Fund 3½% 1999-04	38	+⅛	9.932	11.251
66	57	Treas 8% 2002-06	66	+⅛	12.267	12.498
56	40	Treas 5½% 2008-12	46	+⅛	11.097	12.360
81	59	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	64	+⅛	12.426	12.508
101	93	Exch 12% 2013-17	91	+⅛	13.912	12.925
24	22	Consols 4%	22	+⅛	12.948	..
34	28	War Ln 3½%	29	+⅛	11.934	..
30	26	Conv 3½%	31	+⅛	10.297	..
24	20	Treas 3%	23	+⅛	12.967	..
24	17	Consols 2½%	20	+⅛	12.576	..
21	17	Treas 2½% Aft 75	19	+⅛	12.919	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
96	79	Aust 5½% 77-80	93	+⅛	5.895	11.947
92	80	Aust 5½% 81-82	82	..	6.734	12.373
79	66	Aust 6% 81-83	77	+⅛	7.786	12.132
95	77	Aust 7% 79-81	86	..	8.075	12.776
94	90	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
75	61	E Africa 5½% 77-83	74	..	7.937	14.104
405	197	German 4½% 1930	403	..	..	..
52	32	Hungary 4½% 1924	48	..	..	..
94	84	Ireland 7½% 81-83	83	..	..	..
100	84	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	99	..	8.007	12.802
370	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	360	+5	..	..
75	61	Japan 6% 83-88	67	..	..	..
82	65	Kenya 5% 78-82	78	..	6.507	14.073
90	80	Malaya 7½% 78-82	85	+⅛	9.022	13.350
94	87	N Z 6% 76-80	93	..	6.482	12.345
79	58	N Z 7½% 88-92	65	+⅛	11.610	13.294
79	62	N Z 7½% 83-86	81	..	9.621	11.999
71	54	N Rhd 6% 78-81	59	..	6.990	12.960
74	55	Nyasa 6% 78-81	90	..	6.990	12.940
157	142	Peru 6% Ass	155	..	..	..
92	75	S Africa 9½% 79-81	89	+⅛	..	..
50	30	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	54	-1	..	..
53	30	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	45	+1	..	..
57	41	S Rhd 6% 78-81	56	+1	..	..
45	45	Spanish 4%	45	..	..	..
72	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	71	..	7.294	13.923
98	80	Uruguay 3½%	94	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C 5% 1980	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	6.208	10.901
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	6.319	10.911
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	7.165	11.110
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	8.270	11.710
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	8.266	11.869
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	10.487	12.129
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C	[illegible]	..	11.392	13.344
[illegible]	[illegible]	G L C	[illegible]	..	10.590	12.887
[illegible]	[illegible]	G L C	[illegible]	..	12.599	12.780
[illegible]	[illegible]	G L C	[illegible]	..	12.654	12.931
[illegible]	[illegible]	Corp Ln	[illegible]	..	7.877	12.328
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ag Mt	[illegible]	..	9.746	12.931
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ag Mt	[illegible]	..	12.590	13.376
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ag Mt	[illegible]	..	10.923	13.183
[illegible]	[illegible]	Belfast	[illegible]	..	7.392	13.353
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brighton	[illegible]	..	6.640	11.920
[illegible]	[illegible]	Camden	[illegible]	..	6.615	11.600
[illegible]	[illegible]	Croydon	[illegible]	..	7.846	12.435
[illegible]	[illegible]	Edin	[illegible]	..	6.898	11.923
[illegible]	[illegible]	Glasgow	[illegible]	..	10.310	12.569
[illegible]	[illegible]	Liverpl	[illegible]	..	1.294	12.796
[illegible]	[illegible]	Met Water B	[illegible]	..	11.340	13.073
[illegible]	[illegible]	N I	[illegible]	..	7.087	14.470
[illegible]	[illegible]	N I	[illegible]	..	9.470	13.935
[illegible]	[illegible]	N I Elec	[illegible]	..	8.171	12.829
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sthend	[illegible]	..	5.341	12.813
[illegible]	[illegible]	Swark	[illegible]	..	9.116	11.963
[illegible]	[illegible]	Surrey	[illegible]	..	6.302	12.347

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
		Investment Dollar Premium	77¼ (77¼%)				
		Premium conversion Factor	0.7112				

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bayer	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	3.2	21.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Commerzbank	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	2.7	17.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cp Fn Paris	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	2.0	10.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Eridania	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
[illegible]	21	Ericsson	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	3.1	24.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fineider	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grange	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hoechst	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	3.3	15.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Montecatini E	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	470	Robeco	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	5.5	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rolinco Sub	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Snia Viscosa	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	42	Volkswagen	[illegible]	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brascan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.5	3.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Can Pac	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Can Pac Ord	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	El Paso	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.2	18.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exxon Corp	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fluor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.0	9.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hollinger	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hud Bay Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Husky Oil	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	INCO	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	IU Int	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.5	7.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kaiser Alum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.1	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Massey-Ferg	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Norton Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.3	9.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Petrol	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Pan Canadian	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Steep Rock	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Trans Can P	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	US Steel	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	White Pass	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Zapata Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.9	24.1

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	Alex Discount	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	8.2	5.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Algemene Bk	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied Irish	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Arbuthnot	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	ANZ Grp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bank America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk of Ireland	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk Leumi Israel	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk Leumi UK	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk of NSW	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk of Scotland	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bks Trust NY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barclays Bank	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown Shipley	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cater Ryder	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Chase Man	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Citicorp	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Clive Discount	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Com Bk of Aust	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Com Bk of Syd	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	5.1	15.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	C E De France	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	4.3	14.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	First Nat Fin	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fraser Ans	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gerrard & Nat	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gibbs A.	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gillett Bros	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grindlays Hldgs	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guinness Peat	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hambros Ltd	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do Ord	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hill Samuel	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hong K & Shang	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Jessel Toynbee	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Joseph L.	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Keyser Ullman	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	King & Shaxson	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kleinwort Ben	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lloyds Bank	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Mercury Secs	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Midland	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Minster Assets	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat of Aust	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Com Bk Grp	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Westminster	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ottoman	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rea Bros	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal of Can	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Schroders	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seccombe Mar	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Smith St Aubyn	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Standard Chart	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Union Discount	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
74	[illegible]	Wintrust	70	..	4.6	6.6	12.7

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.7	8.1	11.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bass Charrgton	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.6	4.5	10.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.5	3.2	8.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Boddingtons	[illegible]	..	4.0	4.4	14.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown M.	[illegible]	..	6.1	5.3	12.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bulmer HP Hldgs	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.9	3.6	8.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Burtonwood	[illegible]	..	5.2	3.1	10.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	C of Ldn Dfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.6	7.9	20.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Devenish	[illegible]	..	9.1	4.7	10.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.0	5.9	9.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greenall	[illegible]	..	4.2	3.7	11.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Greene King	[illegible]	..	12.1	4.2	14.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guinness	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.0	7.4	7.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hardys & Hsons	[illegible]	..	10.8	6.3	11.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Highland	[illegible]	..	4.8	3.3	9.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Invergordon	[illegible]	[illegible]	2.5	1.9	13.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Irish Distillers	[illegible]	..	6.1	3.2	12.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Marston	[illegible]	..	2.9	3.6	8.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Scot & Newcastle	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.2	8.4	8.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seagram	[illegible]	[illegible]	41.9	2.4	12.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	SA Breweries	[illegible]	[illegible]	7.0	10.6	3.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Tomatin	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.7	3.9	15.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vaux	[illegible]	..	6.1	5.4	11.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitbread 'A'	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.1	6.7	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	101	[illegible]	6.1	6.1	2.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Whitbread Inv	[illegible]	..	6.1	6.6	21.8
244	124	Wolverhampton	213	..	3.2	4.3	12.6

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	98	..	9.3	9.5	6.8
45	25	AC Cars	40	..	3.4	3.5	8.4
121½	29¾	AGB Research	102	-1	2.8	2.7	16.0
237	134	APV Hldgs	193	-2	9.1	4.7	7.1
79¾	45¾	Aaronson Bros	65	-1	5.3	8.2	6.6
138	62	Acrow	124	..	4.0	3.2	10.2
111	52	Do A	90	+2	4.0	4.4	7.4
54½	31	Adda Int	48	..	1.1	2.3	8.9
310	150	Adwest Group	293	..	15.2	5.2	7.7
130	34	Aeron't & Gen	96	..	3.9	4.0	18.0
62	42	Airfix Ind	50	-1	4.9	9.8	4.8
13¼	7¼	Akzo	£9½	..	..	..	..
166	128	Alcan Ord	140	+1	15.0	10.7	4.4
96	69	Do 10½%	£85	..	1050	12.4	..
303	205	Algemate Ind	225	..	20.9	9.3	6.6
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	56	..	6.6	11.7	10.3
52¾	23	Allen W. G.	45	..	3.8	8.4	4.0
100⅞	44¾	Allied Colloids	70	..	2.6	3.7	12.9
74	43	Allied Insulators	61	..	6.5	10.6	4.7
18½	7½	Allied Plant	17½	..	1.2	6.6	7.6
215	144	Allied Retail	113	f +1	4.4	3.9	14.4
79	39	Alpine Hldgs	66	-1½	4.2	6.3	17.0
332	210	Amal Metal	295	..	24.7	8.7	11.6
171	57¼	Amal Power	129	● +1	8.8	6.8	3.4
54	22	Amber Day	47	..	2.8b	6.1	6.5
26	8	Amber Ind Hldgs	26	..	0.8	3.2	4.4
96	41	Anchor Chem	72	..	6.1	8.6	4.6
71	39¼	Anderson Strath	65	..	4.0	6.1	7.5
95	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	83	..	6.7	8.0	5.8
940	390	Anglo Amer Ind	510	+10	43.1	8.4	5.5
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	30	..	..	..	..
105	49	Appleyard	85	+1	9.6	11.1	6.9
51½	19½	Aquascutum 'A'	40½	-½	2.4	5.9	8.5
80	20	Arenson Hldgs	80	+2	3.2	4.0	8.3
137	69¼	Arlington Mtr	109	..	11.7	10.7	4.3
77½	38	Armitage Shanks	69½	-½	6.5	9.4	12.2
71	39	Armst Equip	61½	..	3.4	5.5	7.2
94	55¾	Ass Biscuit	74	..	5.3	7.1	5.0
240	85	Ass Book	230	+5	6.8	3.0	7.6
78	48	Ass Brit Food	68	+1	3.6	5.5	6.8
130	68½	Ass Comm 'A'	116	..	10.0	8.6	6.8
142	83	Ass Engineer	108	..	7.9	7.4	5.6
71	36	Ass Fisheries	41	-1	..	..	..
78	26½	Ass Leisure	66½	..	4.8	7.3	6.4
198	121	Ass News	178	+3	8.7	4.9	7.9
68	29	Ass Paper	52	..	4.6	8.8	5.5
44	23	Ass Tooling	39	..	3.9	9.9	18.0
67	22	Astbury & Mdley	64	..	3.0	4.6	6.7
58	27	Atkins Bros	54	..	5.6	10.3	6.0
43	17	Audiotronic	20	..	0.3	1.3	..
43	22	Ault & Wiborg	40	..	3.1	7.7	8.1
101	36	Aurora Hldgs	85	..	8.2	9.7	3.9
117	30	Austin E.	117	..	5.8	5.0	5.3
90½	30	Automotive Pd	69	..	2.2	3.2	7.1
61	14½	Avana Grp	59	+¼	1.8	3.1	10.7
197	113	Avery's	171	-1	9.2	5.4	10.0
225	74	Avon Rubber	161	-5	14.1	8.7	2.4
317	215	B.A.T. Ind	267	..	22.8	8.5	4.8
304	203	Do Dfd	232	..	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	51	..	3.9	7.4	5.2
124	71	BET Dfd	105	..	8.9	8.3	6.3
144	87	BICC	124	● -1	11.1	8.9	10.6
28	20	BL Ltd	20	..	..	..	..
92	61	BOC Int	67½	+½	5.3	7.9	4.9
276	111	BPB Ind	227	..	11.6	5.1	5.0
68	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	62	..	4.8	7.7	4.8
45	27½	BSG Int	39½	● ..	3.6	9.2	3.7
131	83	BSR Ltd	86	+3	7.5	8.7	5.8
354	149½	BTR Ltd	317	+4	16.7	5.3	10.9
161	50	Babcock & W	146	-1	8.8	6.0	7.3
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	32	-1	3.5	11.1	9.8
9⅝	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	7⅝	+¼	0.4	4.8	5.7
194	93	Baird W.	172	+3	14.9	8.7	5.6
123	65	Baker Perkins	114	..	6.5	5.7	3.8
85	28½	Bambergers	77	h ..	5.0	6.5	12.2
174	14	Bambers Stores	157	-2	2.6	1.6	11.8
70	28¾	Banro Cons	68	+4	3.4	4.9	8.4
16	3	Barker & Dbson	13	..	..	..	33.3
266	144	Barlow Rand	215	+7	16.4	7.6	4.5
174	38	Barr & Wallace	143	..	5.6	3.9	4.8
170	37	Do A	143	..	5.6	3.9	4.8
129	56¾	Barratt Devs	109	..	12.4	11.3	2.9
54	29	Barrow Hepbn	35	-1	2.3	6.5	6.0
72	33¼	Barton & Sons	58	-1	4.4	7.6	6.1
185	69	Bassett G.	175	+1	8.7	5.5	5.8
99	29	Bath & P'land	52	+2	5.2	9.9	3.0
93	34	Beales J.	83	..	4.8	5.6	3.6
202	66	Beatson Clark	174	-3	8.7	5.0	4.6
50	29½	Beauford Grp	55	..	5.0	9.1	8.1
91	48	Beckman A.	75	+1	7.6	10.1	9.0
743	372	Beecham Grp	635	..	28.2	4.4	12.3
93	29½	Bejam Grp	62	..	2.4	3.9	8.4
85	34	Bemrose Corp	78	..	6.2	7.9	10.3
60¼	26	Benn Bros	61	..	4.9	8.0	12.6
211	121	Berec Grp	126	..	6.7	5.3	5.7
167	74½	Berisford S & W	151	+2	6.5	4.3	8.5
83	31	Berisfords	65	..	3.8	5.8	5.5
277	132	Bestobell	242	..	24.4	10.2	6.4
69	28	Bett Bros	59	..	2.7	4.7	9.1
274	102	Bibby J.	274	+5	10.7	3.9	5.2
56	29½	Bifurcated Eng	52½	..	4.4	8.4	5.2
135	90	Birm'gham Mint	122	..	7.4	6.0	7.0
125	68	Black & Edg'tn	88	..	7.1	8.0	10.7
72	33¾	Blackwd Hodge	58	● -¼	0.9	1.6	..
30	15	Blackwood Mt	22	..	..	..	12.6
275	142	Blagden & N	258	..	19.3	7.6	10.2
302	133	Blue Circle Ind	253	..	14.7	5.8	6.5
57	30	Blundell Perm	55	+1	4.5	5.6	8.3
20½	7½	Boardman K. O.	19½	..	1.7	8.9	6.3
56	33	Bodycote	43	..	3.4	4.1	8.0
300	126	Booker McCon	272	+4	12.0	4.4	7.9
212	84	B'sey & Hawkes	160	● -3	5.0	5.0	6.5
161	87	Boot H.	126	..	13.7	12.2	6.2
242	115	Boots	212	..	9.1	4.7	13.6
97	45	Borthwick T.	55	+1	9.4	16.2	8.0
20¼	11¼	Boulton W.	19	● -2	1.8	9.4	7.1
218	140	Bowater Corp	175	..	14.3	8.5	9.6
40½	24	Bowthrpe Hldgs	69½	● ..	2.6	3.6	7.9
90	51¼	Brady Leslie	69	-1	6.7	9.7	3.5
76	54	Brady Ind	60	..	5.3	8.8	..
77	44	Do A	56	..	5.3	9.5	10.6
41	22½	Braham Millar	25	-1	2.3	8.3	4.9
45	27	Braid Grp	37	..	2.2	5.8	5.5
174	67½	Braithwaite	102	..	6.5	6.4	5.7
119¾	28¾	Brammer H.	166	..	4.6	4.3	10.4
58	38	Bremner	50	..	7.0	13.9	12.6
258	70¾	Brent Chem Int	248	..	4.8	2.6	15.9
68	23	Brent Walker	38½	-2½	1.9	3.8	21.0
74	23	Brickhouse Dud	46	..	3.5	7.6	7.0
172	90	Bridon	107	+1	9.3	8.7	10.6
45½	27¼	Bright J. Grp	32	-3	3.7	11.5	10.9
31½	26	Brit Car Auctn	49	-½	3.5	7.8	9.7
216	117	Brit Home Strs	205	+1	9.8	5.1	15.6
50	34	Brit Printing	48	..	6.2	10.7	4.6
104	45½	Brit Sim Spen	88	..	7.1	8.0	8.4
128	64	Brit Sugar	143	+1	7.2b	5.0	3.4
70¾	38½	Brit Syphon Ind	53½	..	5.0	9.4	3.9
67½	30½	Brit Tar Prod	48	..	3.1	6.5	11.2
123	36¾	Brit Vita	117	+1	3.0	2.6	5.1
30	11½	Britains	20	..	2.3	11.4	5.2
74	41	Brockhouse Ltd	57	-2	5.9	10.2	5.5
96	41	Brooks Grp	69	..	5.7	8.3	17.5
765	335	Broken Hill	640	-10	19.0	3.0	28.2
90	35	Brook St Bur	78	● ..	6.5	8.3	15.8
56	34	Brooke Bond	46	-½	4.6	10.0	6.6
50	17	Brooke Tool	40	..	3.9b	9.4	9.5
139	49	Brotherhood P.	104	..	9.4	9.4	7.8
250	26	Brown & Jkson	234	● -6	3.6	2.3	20.6
145	54	Brown & Tawse	129	..	7.3	5.7	7.4
62	22	BBK	46	● -½	3.3	7.2	5.8
40	22	Brown Bros Cp	27	+½	1.6	6.0	4.9
475	58	Brown J.	416	+6	13.6	3.2	4.5
226	85	Bruntons	206	..	21.7	10.5	9.6
50	22	Bryant Hldgs	41	● ..	3.8	8.5	4.5
150	66½	Bullough Ltd	146	..	9.3	6.4	6.0
70	28	Bulmer & Lumb	55	..	4.7	8.6	4.5
130	97	Bund Pulp	61	+1	7.9	5.5	4.2
49½	33	Burco Dean	70	..	6.2	8.9	7.0
52	22	Burgess Prod	32	..	3.2	10.1	4.8
221	61	Burnett H shire	208	-3	4.3	2.1	5.5
221	61	Do A NV	208	-1	4.1	2.1	5.5
61	30	Burns And'son	54	-1	2.5	4.5	8.1
17¾	9	Burrell & Co	16	+¼	..	..	15.9
156	130	Burt Boulton	160	..	13.2	8.4	6.7
292	83	Burton Grp	282	..	3.2	1.1	..
284	80	Do A	272	..	3.2	1.2	..
95	30	Butterfld-Harvy	72	..	3.6	5.0	3.3

C—E

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
33	14¾	CH Industrials	27½	+½	3.0	11.0	3.9
81½	33½	Cadbury Sch	59½	● ..	4.4	7.5	6.9
112	36¾	Caffyns	98	..	9.4	9.7	2.3
62	48	Cal'bread Robey	60	..	2.5	4.1	13.9
146	30	Campari	94	..	3.0	3.2	4.0
171	64	Do B	94	..	3.0	3.2	..
82	43½	Camrex Hldgs	51	..	6.0	11.8	4.3
74	36	Canning W.	66	..	6.0	9.0	6.0
146	87	Cape Ind	127	..	13.0	10.2	3.3
118	35	Capian Profile	108	..	7.3	6.7	7.0
97	37½	Capper Neill	79	-1	6.0	7.7	3.9
95	33	Caravans Int	70	..	7.3	10.4	2.6
79	45	Carclo Eng	74	..	4.5	6.1	5.7
51	24	Carless Capel	30	..	1.4	4.7	8.4
237	70	Carlton Ind	214	+3	8.3	3.9	8.4
70	30	Carpets Int	60	..	2.5	4.2	15.3
59	10½	Carr J. (Don)	44	-1	1.4	3.1	7.1
49½	22½	Carr'ton Vir	34	..	3.3	9.7	4.3
110	66	Carroll P. J.	97	..	9.7	10.0	7.4
46½	13¾	Casket S. Hldgs	29	-1	1.8	5.1	8.4
8	2	Causton Sir J.	23	..	..	..	5.7
165	88	Cawoods	136	-1	5.9	4.2	9.1
34½	12	Celestion	28½	..	1.1	3.9	6.3
130	73¾	Cement Rdstone	95	-2	5.0	5.3	9.1
34½	15½	Cen & Sheer	32½	● ..	1.9	5.9	8.8
200	66¼	Centreway Ltd	200	£ ..	10.4	6.6	5.4
64	31	Ch'mbn & Hill	62	..	4.1	6.7	4.4
34½	27½	Chamberl'n Grp	44	..	4.6	10.5	4.8
25	10	Change Wares	15	-2	0.9a	6.9	3.9
21¼	15	Do Cnv Cum	17	..	1.9	10.7	..
135	51	Chloride Grp	123	..	7.4	6.9	10.5
177	57	Christies Int	129	-1	5.3	4.1	11.1
55	27	Christy Bros	45	-1	4.2	8.7	4.6
242	85	Chubb & Sons	134	-2	7.9	5.9	8.2
195	57	Church & Co	167	-3	5.6	3.3	6.7
70	45	Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0	5.0
79	50	Coates Bros	77	..	3.6	4.7	7.5
79	45	Do A	73	..	3.6	5.0	7.1
84	57	Coats Patons	64½	-½	5.4	8.4	4.4
135	45	Cole R. H.	91	● -1	5.8	6.4	4.6
101	33	Collett D'son	75	..	5.2	6.9	5.2
156	99	Collins W.	137	..	7.0	5.1	8.3
156	99	Do A	137	..	7.0	5.1	8.5
39	14	Comben Grp	31	..	3.6b	11.7	9.1
135	50	Comb Eng Strs	105	..	5.5	5.1	12.3
134	80	Comet Radlov'n	132	..	3.9	3.0	12.0
114	64	CompAir	83	..	5.7	6.9	6.6
79½	29	Compton Webb	74	h ..	2.8a	3.8	13.3
27¼	10¼	Cook W.	22	..	2.1	9.5	3.2
72½	37	Cope Allman	69	..	5.2	7.6	4.7
18	9	Copson F.	16	..	1.3	7.9	7.6
43	16¾	Corah	37½	..	3.0	7.9	5.3
144	54¾	Coral Leisure	107	● ..	9.9	9.2	6.3
81	32¾	Cosalt	60	..	3.5	5.8	3.8
259	80¾	Costain R.	232	..	3.9	1.7	7.7
18	8	Countryside	42	..	3.5	8.4	14.6

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
123	73	Courts (Furn)	110	..	5.4	4.9	6.9
124	73	Do A NV	110	..	5.4	4.9	6.9
135	90	Courtaulds	114	+2	11.4	10.0	10.2
72	38	Courtney Pope	72	● ..	3.6	5.0	6.2
75	39¾	C'wan de Groot	63	..	3.4	5.5	4.8
48	22	Cowie T.	41½	..	2.7	6.5	8.7
44	14	Crellon Hldgs	15	..	1.8	12.1	..
20½	15	Do 12% Conv	16½	..	1.2	7.3	..
90	28	Crest Nicholson	71	..	5.6	7.8	8.4
69½	39¼	Croda Int	59½	● -½	3.6	6.2	8.5
43	25	Cronite Grp	37	..	3.7	10.1	12.4
85	25	Cropper J.	84	-1	2.3	2.7	4.2
117	48	Crouch D.	105	..	6.2	5.9	9.0
73½	25	Crouch Grp	66	..	4.5	6.8	11.7
64	32¾	Crown House	60	..	5.8	9.6	9.6
147	80	Cum'ns En Cy	£80	..	375	4.7	..
190	63½	Data Electric	100	..	4.2a	2.6	15.0
24¼	14	Dana Corp	£18¼	-¼	68.1	3.7	..
140	70¾	Davies & New	134	+2	11.3	8.4	20.6
101½	29	Davis G.	94	..	5.8	6.3	3.7
154	75	Davy Corp	141	+1	8.4	5.9	8.2
700	380	De Beers Ind	600	+10	46.4	7.7	11.9
40	21	Deanson Hldgs	40	..	3.2	7.9	8.9
118	64¼	Debenhams	84	+1	8.3	9.8	8.0
509	125½	De La Rue	390	+5	14.9	3.8	7.3
580	233	Decca	425	..	18.0	4.2	17.3
555	223	Do A	410	..	18.0	4.4	16.7
81½	49	Delta Metal	68	..	7.6	11.0	5.6
107	68	Denbyware	106	+3	8.2	7.7	11.3
178	83	De Vere Hotels	158	..	7.3	4.6	22.9
77	20¾	Dewhirst I. J.	73	..	2.3	3.1	7.9
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	19	..	..	..	7.3
143	89	DRG	114	..	11.0	9.6	8.0
210	57	Diploma Inv	168	-1	5.8	3.5	9.2
115	28	Dixon D.	107	..	5.6	5.3	4.5
178	63	Dixons Photo	127	..	3.7	2.9	6.8
65	20	Dixor	50	..	0.9b	1.8	48.5
122	40¾	Dobson Park	101	..	6.1	6.0	8.3
86	41	Dom Hldgs	83	..	7.0	8.5	12.0
80	47¼	Dorada Hldgs	67	..	7.6	11.4	6.2
105	43¾	Douglas R. M.	88	-1	5.2	6.0	6.1
31	17	Dow'd & Mills	29	-½	1.8	6.3	9.0
163	69½	Downing G. H.	123	..	8.8	7.1	3.7
303	83	Dowty Grp	251	+1	6.8	2.7	13.2
38	12½	Drake & Scull	36	..	1.5	4.2	5.5
38	14	Dreamland Elec	33	..	2.0	6.1	6.1
30¼	27½	Dufay	29	+1	2.2	7.4	10.8
123	67	Dunlop Hldgs	68	+1	8.0	11.8	5.0
22½	5½	Duple Int	22½	+½	1.0b	4.4	8.8
67½	57½	Duport	64	● -½	7.1	11.1	4.4
160	41	Durapipe Int	140	+2	6.2	4.4	8.6
54	26	Dutton For'	45½	+½	4.6	10.2	3.8
40	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	36	-½	..	..	..
253	129	E.M.I.	153	+1	14.0	9.2	21.9
125	38½	ERF Hldgs	117	..	3.6	3.1	2.6
89	38	E Lancs Paper	68	..	5.2	7.7	7.2
109	24	Eastern Prod	75	● ..	6.5	8.7	2.1
180	56	Eastwood J. B.	158	h ..	5.9	3.7	9.0
265	105	Edbro	216	-5	9.6	4.4	6.7
50	19	Eleco Hldgs	46	..	2.9	6.3	5.2
63	33	EIS	57	-1	4.7	8.2	9.3
318	44½	Electrocomps	273	-3	4.2	1.5	12.6
28½	15	Electronic Mach	23	-1	..	..	..
145	48	Electr'nic Rent	122	..	7.6	6.2	7.4
163	50½	Elliott B.	140	..	8.1	5.8	4.9
111	66	Ellis & Everard	93	..	7.6	8.2	18.8
30½	14¼	Ellis & Gold	26½	● ..	3.0	11.3	11.3
102	37	Elson & Robbins	82	..	5.0	6.0	6.4
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	18	..	1.5	8.3	5.4
202	82½	Empire Stores	169	..	8.0	4.8	13.4
20¼	4¼	Energy Serv	15¼	-¼	0.5	3.3	13.4
86	22	England J. E.	24	● ..	2.2	9.0	5.2
34	22	English & O'seas	22	..	1.1	4.8	8.1
105	50	English Card Cl	98	..	4.5	4.6	5.3
109	69¼	Eng China Clay	75	..	6.0	7.9	8.3
104	51	Erith & Co	97	h ..	8.5	8.8	12.1
220	123	Esperanza	128	-2	8.6	6.7	11.2
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	58	..	6.4	11.1	2.5
142	54	Euro Ferries	125	-1	4.4	3.5	6.0
200	140	Eurotherm Int	170	..	5.3	3.1	16.2
107	52	Eva Industries	93	-6	7.9	8.5	4.2
38¾	17¾	Ewer G.	34	..	2.1b	6.2	10.8
19½	7½	Excalibur	16½	-½	0.8	4.9	5.6
138	65	Exch Telegraph	108	-4	8.2	7.6	9.5
87	55	Expand Metal	72	..	5.8	8.0	8.3

F—H

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	52	FMC	87	..	6.1	8.0	8.5
26	7	FPA Cons	25	+1	..	..	7.6
74	33¼	Fairbairn L'son	61	+1	7.7	12.6	5.4
79	37¼	Fairclough Cons	65	..	5.3	8.2	7.6
140	29	Fairview Est.	118	● -1	9.4	8.0	4.3
150	109	Farmer S W.	136	● ..	7.7	5.6	7.6
423	81	Farnell Elect	338	..	10.3	2.9	14.9
39½	17	Fed Ind & Build	33½	+½	3.6	6.8	14.0
36	21	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.2	6.7	6.8
173	111	Fenner J. H.	136	..	10.8	6.8	10.7
123	43	Ferguson Ind	120	..	9.1	7.6	7.9
67½	19½	Fine Art Dev	61	-½	2.8	4.6	12.7
130	30	Finlay J.	92	-2	7.5	8.2	4.4
51½	10	First Castle	39	..	3.4	8.6	10.9
400	284	Fisons	317	-1	20.2	6.4	8.4
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	10.2
69	29	Fodens	59	+1	5.1	8.6	2.1
193	36	Fogarty E.	150	-5	4.3	2.8	5.0
29½	15½	Folkes Hefo NV	23½	..	2.1	8.9	4.1
35	16	Ford M.	34½	..	3.2	9.4	12.2
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	135	..	8.3	6.1	14.3
110	30¼	Formminster	103	..	4.2	4.0	7.9
212	121	Foseco Min	147	-1	7.3	4.9	9.9
184	30	Foster Bros	154	● ..	4.8	3.1	14.6
48	18	Foster J.	43	..	3.8	8.8	6.2
109¾	73	Fothergill & H	105	a ..	9.8	9.3	9.2
45	28	Francis G. R.	46	..	6.0	13.0	8.8
81	28	Francis Ind	59	..	5.0	8.5	3.4
400	137	Freemans Ldn	350	● ..	9.9	2.8	12.8
76	40	French T.	64	..	4.2	6.6	4.5
41	14	French Kier	34	..	2.7	7.8	6.0
113	54	Friedland Doggt	95	..	5.0	5.2	6.8
99	48	GEI Int	81	..	6.3	7.8	5.3
69	32½	Galliford Brindley	62½	..	13.8	25.3	4.4
19	7½	Garford Lilley	15½	..	1.2	7.8	5.4
108	67	Garnar Scotblair	105	-1	7.2	6.9	5.0
339	243	GEC	308	..	6.1	2.0	11.0
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£99¾	+¼	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	..	..	..	19.7
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	300	-5	30.1g	5.1	19.4
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	146	+1	6.3	4.3	5.1
91	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	60	..	4.0	6.6	3.0
105	35	Gieves Grp	88	..	7.0	8.0	5.9
166	80¾	Gill & Duffus	144	● +7	7.3	5.1	8.7
72	23	Giltspur Ltd	56	-1	4.4	7.8	5.9
55	26	Glass & Metal	77	..	4.2	5.5	5.5
27	13	Glass Glover	23	..	1.8	7.8	6.6
667	400	Glaxo Hldgs	535	● ..	17.0	3.2	10.9
54	19	Gleeson M. J.	37	..	2.9	7.8	5.7
84	34	Glossop & W.J.	58	..	5.9	10.1	6.1
124	78	Glynwed	102	-1	12.4	12.2	8.2
80	30	Goldbg & Sons	72	..	6.1	8.5	12.2
97	41	Gomme Hldgs	66	● ..	5.0	7.6	14.1
95	69	Gordon & Gotch	83	..	4.5	5.4	7.0
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	22	+1	..	..	18.5
72	47	Grampian Hldgs	59	● ..	6.0	10.3	14.8
126	42¾	Granada 'A'	105	..	3.1	2.9	11.8
129½	69½	Grand Met Ltd	104	+1½	6.7	6.4	8.6
138	77	Grattan W'hse	98	-1	8.3	8.5	7.6
345	283	Gt Univ Stores	298	..	12.5	4.2	11.8
346	175	Do A	298	+2	12.5	4.2	21.7
53½	17¾	Greenfield Mill	45½	..	2.7	6.0	5.9
72	28	Gripperrods	57	..	4.7	8.2	4.7
368	218	GKN	266	..	23.7	8.9	7.9
177	49	HTV Grp	111	-1	14.0	12.6	7.0
128	71	Haden Carrier	105	..	12.2	11.6	13.9
175	55	Haggas J.	172	+1	1.1a	0.7	11.1
123	62¾	Hall Eng	99	..	7.2	7.2	8.5
257	99½	Hall M.	206	..	10.7	5.2	8.8
47⅞	6¾	Halma Ltd	37	..	1.1	3.0	6.6
104	56	Hanimex Corp	67	..	4.4	6.5	4.0
141	100	Hanson Trust	130	-1	10.0	7.7	6.4
51	26	Hardy Furn	38	+2	0.3	0.8	..
43	21	Do A	36	-2	0.3	0.8	..
62	28	Hargreaves Grp	59	+1	4.9	8.3	9.3
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	48	..	4.8	9.9	8.1
125	45	Harrison T. L.	104	+2	6.4	6.1	6.6
575	276¾	Harrison Cros	525	..	38.0a	6.3	10.8
118	52	Hartwells Grp	95	+1	10.2	10.4	3.8
268	113	Hawker Sidd	226	..	6.5	2.9	9.5
77	43	Hawkins & T son	64	..	6.1	9.5	4.2
24¾	5½	Hawtin	12	..	..	..	10.3
140	87	Hays Wharf	128	..	7.7	6.0	12.3
60	17¾	Headlam Sims	50	-3	2.5	5.1	4.1
23¾	8½	Helene of Ldn	23¾	..	1.0	4.4	5.4
41	20	Helical Bar	24	..	..	..	30.0
90	32½	Hend'son Kent	77	-3	3.7	4.8	7.5
137½	84½	Henlys	120	-1	12.0a	10.8	4.9
100	39½	Hepworth Cer	78½	-½	5.3	6.8	6.3
65	29¾	Hepworth J.	50	-1	3.8	6.4	9.3
32	8½	Herman Smith	32	..	..	..	..
131¼	72	Hestair	79	-3	10.4b	13.2	3.1
74	14¾	Hewden-Stuart	71	● ..	1.8	2.5	8.9
35	11	Hewitt J.	25	..	1.6	6.2	6.7
112	64	Hicking P'cost	106	..	10.9	10.3	5.1
233	98¾	Hickson Welch	212	..	5.4	2.6	5.7
97	36	Higgs & Hill	65	-2	5.5	8.5	7.6
89	29¾	Hill & Smith	66	-1	5.3	8.0	4.1
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	82	..	..	..	25.9
300	71	Hillards	205	..	7.5	3.6	6.0
96	66	Hoffnung S.	77	..	6.5	8.5	9.5
72	35	Hollas Grp	65	..	6.9	10.6	6.3
78	34	Hollis Bros	66	..	6.8	10.3	8.1
178	70	Holt Lloyd	155	..	11.6	7.5	11.2
238	60	Home Charm	215	-4	5.9	2.7	14.7
410	195	Hoover	244	..	22.5	9.1	9.6
412	197	Do A	247	-3	22.5	9.1	9.6
131	55	Hopkinsons	95	● ..	7.8	8.2	5.4
121½	37	Horizon Mid	120	..	8.6	7.1	12.7
176	71	Hse of Fraser	148	..	7.5	5.1	10.9
90	28	Hovermgham	88	● ..	3.5	3.9	7.4
97	21½	Do RV	84	● ..	3.5	4.1	7.0
32	21¾	Howard & Wynd	27	..	1.0	3.7	5.7
29	10½	Do A	23	..	1.0	4.3	4.9
32	23	Howard Mach	27	-2	1.8	6.6	15.9
39¾	17	Howard Tenens	25	-1	2.6	10.4	..
90	44	Howden Grp	79	-1	7.1	9.0	7.7
16¼	9⅜	Hudsons Bay	£11¼	-¼	31.2	2.6	11.7
30	14	Hunt Moscrop	27½	..	1.3	4.3	10.0
377	78	Hunting Assoc	290	-3	4.9	1.8	18.0
53¾	28	Huntleigh Grp	45	s -1	1.1	2.3	9.6
118	47	Hutch Whamp	81	-3	..	..	..

I—L

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
487	350	ICI	405	+2	11.6	2.7	7.8
138	75	IDC Grp	129	..	13.9	10.8	24.1
69	46	IMI	55½	-½	5.3	9.5	6.8
196	74	Ibstock Johns'n	168	..	9.7	5.8	6.3
445	229¾	Imp Chem Ind	382	+7	28.5	7.5	8.9
85	65	Imperial Grp	80½	+¼	8.6	10.7	6.1
33	17	Ingall Ind	29	-1	2.6	8.8	9.6
40	28	Ingram H.	28	..	..	..	18.4
95	51½	Initial Services	87	-1	7.6	8.7	6.7
82	41½	Int Paint	78	..	3.5	4.4	6.3
305	215	Int Thomson	245	..	7.7	3.1	7.6
238	200	Do Conv Pref	204	-2	13.9	7.8	..
145	70	Int Timber	128	..	10.7	8.3	8.1
82	47	Intereuro Grp	63	..	7.4	11.8	7.3
11¼	6½	Itoh BDR	£8¾	-⅛	8.6	1.0	..
67¾	24½	JB Hldgs	58	..	1.6	2.8	3.7

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
30	12	Jacks W.	22	..	1.5	6.5	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	65	..	3.0	4.7	9.0
18¾	5½	James M. Ind	12½	..	1.5	12.2	9.3
388	149	Jardine M'son	222	..	8.5	3.8	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	160	..	14.5	9.0	9.5
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	39	+½	3.0	7.6	5.5
75	43¾	Johnson & F B	68	..	7.2	10.6	5.5
113	32	Johnson Grp	99	+1	8.3	8.3	7.8
462	307	Johnson Matt	440	+2	20.6	4.7	8.5
134	38	Johnson-Richd	88	..	2.7b	3.1	6.0
169	137	Jones (Ernest)	161	..	..	..	..
108	42¾	Jones Stroud	103	..	7.1	6.9	5.2
45	21	Jourdan T.	37	-1	4.4	11.9	4.1
81	27	K Shoes	69	..	3.8	5.5	6.3
37	19½	Kalamazoo	35½	● ..	3.2	9.1	6.9
136	30	Kelsey Ind.	99	..	4.8	4.9	4.8
84	48½	Kenning Mtr	71½	+½	6.9	9.7	5.3
44	21	Kent M. P.	40	..	3.4	8.4	6.5
153	55¾	Kode Int	124	..	7.4	6.0	6.7
58½	13¾	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	49	..	1.3	2.7	13.1
137¾	63¾	Kwik Save Disc	81	+1	3.9	4.9	12.3
101	63	LCP Hldgs	80	..	8.8b	9.4	6.3
48	28½	LRC Int	34½	..	4.4	12.8	5.8
106	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	134	..	10.5	7.8	8.1
216	88	Ladbroke	160	+3	11.8a	7.4	4.7
64	25¾	Ladies Pride	58	..	4.4	7.6	7.3
87	74	Laing J.	74	● ..	2.5	3.4	..
87	72	Do A	72	s ..	2.5h	3.5	..
104½	40	Laird Grp Ltd	89½	+½	4.2b	4.7	7.0
63	43	Lake & Elliot	53	-1	5.3	11.0	6.5
54	31	Lambert H'wth	50	-1	5.0	9.8	6.4
73	28	Lane P. Grp	45	..	5.0	11.2	3.1
131	83¾	Laporte Ind	107	-6	10.7	10.0	11.8
130	63	Latham J.	107	..	11.4	10.7	8.6
136	45	Laurence Scott	105	+1	7.6	7.2	5.2
110	53	Lawrence W.	93	● ..	10.9	11.6	7.3
72	34	Lawtex	55	..	4.8	8.7	3.6
177	128	Lead Industries	145	..	11.6	7.8	6.1
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.9	7.1	..
23	15¾	Lee A.	22½	..	2.3	10.0	4.8
180	22	Lee Cooper	153	..	3.7	2.3	6.1
172	60¼	Leigh Ins	217	..	6.6b	3.6	14.4
117	48¾	Leisure C'vns	107	-2	5.1	4.8	14.0
45	27	Lennons Grp	33	..	2.5	7.7	6.5
289	113	Lep Grp	248	..	5.3a	2.2	6.9
97	57	Lesney Ord	77	-1	4.5	5.9	3.5
167	70	Letraset	131	..	8.2	6.2	7.9
81½	42	Lex Services	73½	-½	6.8a	9.0	5.2
185	32¼	Liberty Ord	175	..	4.4	2.5	9.7
88	33	Lilley F. J. C.	68	● ..	3.9	5.8	6.3
61	30	Lincroft Kilg	50	..	5.8	11.5	3.8
151	58	Lindustries	130	..	13.6	10.5	5.5
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	140	+2	14.3	10.2	6.9
39	19	Linread	33	-1	3.7	11.2	5.2
61	22	Lister & Co	51	..	1.5	3.0	7.0
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	65	..	8.1	12.4	6.0
21½	9	Locker T.	18	..	1.3	7.3	6.9
19¾	8¾	Do A	17½	..	1.3	7.7	6.6
130	58	Lockwoods Fds	103	..	6.2	6.0	5.6
116	49	Ldn & M'land	98	..	10.2	10.4	7.3
43½	23	Ldn & N'thern	37½	+1½	3.0	8.1	10.1
85	39	Ldn Brick Co	66	● -1	5.1	7.7	5.2
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	206	..	15.0	7.8	7.7
76	31	Longton Trans	70	-2	5.8	8.3	4.5
87	36	Lonrho	64	+1	10.0	15.7	3.8
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	87	..	7.7	8.9	6.1
74	29	Lookers	53	..	3.9	7.4	2.8
120	44	Lovell Hldgs	108	..	5.9	5.5	5.1
200	120	Low & Bonar	175	-3	17.3	9.9	5.6
337	204	Lucas Ind	298	+4	13.7	4.6	4.7
150	47	Lyons J. Ord	151	h +1	11.5b	7.6	..

M—N

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
146	16½	MFI Furn	140	+1	3.3	2.4	6.0
241	87	MK Electric	204	..	8.9	4.3	6.3
245	48	ML Hldgs	170	-5	6.5	3.8	11.3
77	37	MY Dart	55	..	3.6	6.6	6.0
315	138	McCorquodale	273	..	23.5	8.6	7.7
49	15	McInerney Prop	35	..	3.0	8.7	9.8
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	16½	..	0.3	1.8	..
49	28	Mackay H.	46	..	4.9	10.7	21.7
103	60¼	McKechnie Bros	96	-1	8.3	8.8	6.4
59½	13½	Mackinnon (Scot)	47	..	2.5	5.3	6.1
60	31	McNeill Grp	31	? ..	..	..	..
81	37	Macpherson D.	74	..	4.5	6.0	7.6
135	75¼	Magnet & Sthns	125	..	9.6	7.2	6.3
59½	29	Mallinson Denny	51	+½	4.2	8.2	6.5
93	50	Man Agcy Music	86	..	8.6	9.9	6.6
293	177	Man Ship Canal	279	-1	22.8	8.5	15.2
100	14	Mang Bronze	67	..	2.9	4.3	2.9
25	9½	Maple Hldgs	20½	-½	..	..	..
146	109	Marchwiel	109	-1	7.6	7.0	..
93	47½	Marks & Spencer	82	● ..	3.5	4.3	15.9
99	46	Marley Ltd	69	+1	3.8	5.5	6.1
37	9¾	Marling Ind	34	..	1.6	4.6	7.7
56½	31	Marshall Cav	50	..	6.6	13.3	8.4
52	27	Marshall T Lox	46	..	3.9	8.5	2.8
52	26	Do A	44	..	3.9	8.9	2.7
190	95	Marshalls Univ	140	● ..	10.6	7.6	4.6
87	43	Martin-Black	45	..	3.0	6.6	..
260	103½	Martin-News	216	..	11.0	5.1	5.1
230	91	Martonair	195	+5	9.6	4.6	10.8
85	45	Mac & Hassell	68	-5	4.6	6.3	23.2
150	60	Maynards	138	..	8.2	6.1	8.7
31	13	Mears Bros	19	+1	..	..	79.2
36	10½	Medminster	36	..	3.0	8.4	8.7
110	38	Melody Mills	98	..	4.9	5.0	7.2
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	16	..	1.4	8.6	13.8
200	34	Menzies J.	199	..	4.0	2.1	10.1
382	246	Metal Box	312	+2	22.2	7.1	6.0
109	65	Metal Closures	102	..	6.7	6.6	8.6
53	12¾	Metalrax	45	+1	1.7	3.6	9.3
77	28	Mettoy	66	● ..	3.5	5.4	4.7
98	44	Meyer M. L.	81	..	7.1	8.7	6.6
45	19½	Midland Ind	40	+1	1.6	3.9	6.9
60	17¾	Milbury	40	..	3.6	9.1	3.3
205	25	Mills & Allen	202	..	11.4	5.6	5.5
118	28	Mining Supplies	109	..	1.9	1.7	14.8
49	36½	Mit Colts Grp	43½	..	5.2	11.8	5.8
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	52	-1	2.4	4.7	4.0
76	42	Mixconcrete	65	..	5.1	7.8	10.5
53	22¾	Modern Eng	52	..	4.2	8.1	11.3
155	97	Molins	128	-2	11.1	8.7	9.3
108	23¾	Monk A.	97	..	5.3	5.5	8.4
56½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£46	..	500	10.9	..
59½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£54	..	625	11.6	..
230	98	Do 5% Cnv	£102	-4	500	4.9	..
74	35	Montfort Knit	74	..	5.5	7.4	9.3
90¼	21	More O'Ferrall	80	● ..	5.0	6.3	9.5
138	86	Morgan Cruc	118	-1	8.9	7.6	8.4
76	24	Morgan Edwds	74	..	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	42	..	3.7	8.7	4.5
115	36	Morris & Blakey	112	..	6.2	5.6	13.2
92	33	Do A	90	..	6.2	6.9	10.6
147	36¾	Moss Bros	134	-2	4.8	3.9	20.2
73	46	Moss Eng	70	..	6.9	9.9	6.1
210	101	Mothercare	154	+6	4.6	3.0	15.2
13½	8	Movitex	13	..	0.5	3.9	14.6
144	42	Mowlem J.	103	..	8.9	8.6	5.5
220	127¼	Muirhead	184	..	7.6	4.1	14.1
73	38	Myson Grp	52	-1	1.9	3.6	54.7
129	43½	NSS News	96	..	3.1	3.2	8.7
66	27	Nathan B. & L.	40	● ..	6.1	8.5	6.7
67	35	Nat Carbon	37	..	..	..	..
42	12	Needlers	41½	..	2.3e	6.5	6.9
49	30½	Neepsend	40½	-1	4.9	12.1	5.3
94	37	Negretti & Zam	82	+1	5.5	6.7	11.9
109	69	Neill J.	84	..	9.7	11.5	4.0
167	45	Newarthill	149	-1	7.3	4.9	4.6
97	33½	Newman Ind	82	..	9.0	10.9	3.3
72	33	Newman Tonks	62	● ..	6.1	9.8	4.9
280	88	Newmark L.	265	..	10.2	3.8	8.2
109	51	Norcros	90	-1	6.7	7.4	6.1
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	37	..	0.9b	2.5	15.4
49	26	Normand Elec	45	..	4.3	9.6	6.3
142½	54	NEI	126½	-½	9.9	7.8	6.5
118	45¾	Nthn Foods	97	+1	5.7b	5.9	11.5
125	22	Norton & Wright	124	s ..	3.2	2.5	15.2
38½	6	Norton W. E.	31	-½	1.2	3.8	9.2
107	52	Norvest Hold	87	+1	7.0	8.0	3.9
147	60	Notts Mfg	128	+1	5.1	3.9	7.5
122	43½	Nurdin & Peacock	75	..	2.9	3.9	3.0
32½	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	29½	..	2.5	8.7	13.8

O—S

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	68	Ocean Wilsons	73	-5	4.4	6.0	6.6
131	85	Office & Elect	117	..	6.4	5.5	7.7
118	50	Olrex Grp	103	..	4.8b	4.7	9.3
23½	11¼	Ogilvy & M	£14¼	..	81.7	3.6	9.9
127	43	Owen Owen	115	-2	4.5	3.9	10.8
74	7	Oxley Printing	59	..	3.9	6.7	2.3
130	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	123	..	5.5	4.4	5.3
115	60	Parker Timber	109	..	9.2	8.4	3.9
53	14	Paterson R.	39	-1	3.5	8.9	6.0
230	126¾	Paterson Zoch	165	● -5	11.9	6.5	3.2
225	117¾	Do A NV	177	● +3	11.9	6.7	3.1
135	62½	Pauls & Whites	111	..	6.5	5.9	6.6
267	103	Pearson Long	212	..	9.1	4.3	8.7
248	123	Pearson & Son	200	..	11.5	5.8	8.8
37½	24½	Do 4½ Ln	£35½	..	400	11.9	..
308	148	Pegler-Hatt	158	-1	11.6	7.4	6.0
25½	6	Pentland Ind	20	..	1.1	5.3	4.5
111	42	Pentos	98	-2	7.2	7.7	8.7
108	63	Perkin El 4%	£91	-2	..	..	..
141	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	108	● +7	4.6	4.2	3.8
87	44	Petrocon Grp	62	..	6.9	13.6	5.8
64	51	Philips Fin 5¾	£54	+1	575	10.6	..
21	7⅞	Philips Lamps	£9⅞	..	42.1	5.1	..
21	7	Philips Pats	17	..	..	..	13.7
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	115	..	2.7	2.3	32.3
19	11	Pickles W.	17	+1	0.7	4.2	11.6
112	54	Pifco Hldgs	90	..	4.8	5.1	6.3
109	62	Do A	85	..	4.6	5.4	5.9
325	139½	Pilkington Bros	290	..	8.8	3.1	7.3
56¼	30¾	Pittard Grp	52	..	4.4	8.5	4.9
98	40½	Plaxtons	96	..	3.4	3.5	8.3
79	31	Plessurama	69	..	3.1	4.4	8.7
125	62	Plessey	105	● ..	8.3	7.9	8.6
18¼	7⅞	Do ADR	£14	..	..	..	..
106	42	Plysu	104	..	2.1	2.0	6.7
238	156	Portals Hldgs	218	..	12.9	5.7	9.1
127	51	Porter Chad	98	..	8.0	8.2	4.8
74	32	Portsmth News	74	+1	4.8	6.4	6.9
229	119	Powell Duffryn	185	..	15.2	8.2	4.6
74	30	Pratt F. Eng	68	..	7.6	11.1	5.7
89	32	Preedy A.	82	..	4.2	5.3	8.1
32	12¾	Press W.	26½	● ..	1.4	5.1	7.1
153	107	Prestige Grp	177	..	8.8	4.8	10.2
46	27	Prestwich Par	37	..	4.6	12.3	10.1
205	135	Pretoria P Cem	135	● ..	17.1	12.7	2.6
97	45	Priest B.	77	..	8.1	10.5	4.3
43	18¾	Pritchard Serv	37½	..	2.3	6.2	6.2
113	37	Pye Hldgs	78	..	5.4	6.9	6.0
65	28	Pyke W. J.	65	..	1.0	1.5	..
46	25	Pyramid Grp	40	..	3.7	9.3	7.5
22½	14	Quaker Oats	£15¾	-¼	60.9	4.0	9.1
45	8½	Queens Moat	40½	..	0.5	1.3	46.0
94	31	R.F.D. Group	68	..	2.4	3.7	4.0
390	117	Racal Elect	312	-3	5.9	1.9	12.3
293	140	Rank Org Ord	242	-2	12.1	5.0	7.6
61	39½	RHM	50	+1	5.2	10.4	7.9
67	50	RHP	61	..	5.3b	9.5	8.0
188	96	Ransomes Sims	165	..	11.1	7.8	5.1
83	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	83	..	8.0	9.6	6.9
79	19½	Ratners	62	-2	3.6	5.7	8.7
101	31¼	Raybeck Ltd	91	+1	5.1	5.6	10.6
45	23½	Readicut Int	42½	-2	2.4	5.6	4.9
155	73	RMC	124	..	9.2	7.4	7.1
530	330	Reckitt & Colmn	440	-5	17.0	3.9	8.5
90	58	Record Ridgway	79	..	7.5b	9.5	6.7
328	78	Redfearn Nat	283	..	24.0	8.5	3.8
106	64	Rediffusion	81	+1	7.3	8.0	12.2

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
172	56	Redland	162	..	6.4	4.2	7.6
62½	16	Redman Heenan	58	-½	3.1	6.3	4.0
108	32	Reed A.	93	..	4.4	4.8	7.9
108	32	Do A NV	92	..	4.4	4.8	7.8
86	15	Reed Exec	79	..	4.8	5.8	18.8
236	102	Reed Int	155	+1	11.9	7.7	7.4
28¾	14¾	Reliance Grp	£21¼	-¼	60.7	2.7	6.3
85	10	Reliance Knit	64	..	5.4	9.9	4.6
88	44	Rennies Cons	50	..	9.7	19.3	2.4
164	112	Renold Ltd	130	..	14.5	11.1	7.6
73	35	Rentokil Grp	67	..	2.7	4.1	13.2
49	17	Renwick Grp	40	..	1.3	3.3	4.1
74	17	Restmor Grp	63	..	2.7	4.3	6.2
73	45¾	Rexmore	63	..	5.2	8.3	7.5
72	37	Rexmore	64	..	6.4	10.1	8.1
355	68	Ricardo Eng	312	+4	10.6a	3.4	13.3
95	37	Richards & Wall	77	..	7.1	9.2	4.9
23¾	14	Rich'n-Merrell	£15¾	-¼	55.0	3.6	10.8
66	35	Richardsons W.	43	-1	6.5	15.7	6.8
180	71½	Rockware Grp	114	+1	8.2	7.2	3.4
120	55	Rolls-R Motors	89	+1	7.9	8.8	9.5
32¾	25	Ropner Hldgs	40	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
49	24½	Do A	40	..	3.3	8.1	5.4
31	4½	Rosgill Hldgs	26	..	..	..	7.3
56	30	Rotaflex	37	..	2.5	6.8	5.1
82	25	Rotaprint	37	..	4.4	12.0	3.2
65½	32	Rothmns Int 'B'	59½	..	3.1	5.3	2.7
39¾	40	Rotork Ltd	60	..	1.9	3.8	5.0
190	65	Routledge & K	190	..	6.1	3.2	10.7
33	10	Rowlinson Con	30	..	0.9	3.1	7.9
449	229	Rowntree Mac	384	-1	19.7b	5.1	8.3
170	66	Rowton Hotels	149	..	9.9	6.7	14.8
171	84	Royal Worcs	164	-2	10.0	6.1	24.3
45	14	Royco Grp	41	-1	3.0	7.4	11.5
47	18	Ruberoid	40	..	3.5	8.7	9.5
98	48	Rugby Cement	74	..	5.9	8.0	9.1
168	98	SGB Grp	152	..	8.3	5.6	8.9
18	7¼	SKF 'B'	£9¾	..	47.8	5.3	4.6
123¾	39	Saatchi	105	-1	5.5	5.3	10.7
235	130	Sainsbury J.	222	+7	9.2	4.1	9.1
28½	16	St Gobain	£23	..	173	7.5	51.8
167½	56¾	Sale Tilney	140	..	8.0	5.7	7.7
209	68	Samuel H.	180	-2	7.6	4.2	10.5
198½	56½	Do A	175	-3	7.6	4.3	10.6
70	41	Sanderson Kay	63	..	6.5	10.4	7.6
41	20	Sanderson Mur	38	..	5.2	13.6	7.3
56	27	Sanger J. E.	34	-½	..	..	6.7
119	74	Sangers	81	..	8.8	10.8	7.1
87	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	66	..	1.5	2.3	10.6
116	68	Scapa Grp	103	..	8.3	8.0	6.1
303	193	Scholes G. H.	303	+3	28.1	9.3	10.4
89	41	Scotcros	70	+1	5.0	7.2	7.0
73	14	S.E.E.T.	63	..	2.8	4.4	3.6
47	13¾	Scot Heritable	43	..	1.4	3.3	5.1
74	28	Scottish TV 'A'	69	..	3.7	5.4	4.9
133	55	Scot Univ Inv	123	..	11.0	8.9	7.9
44½	18¾	Sears Hldgs	38	-½	1.9	5.4	13.1
135	47¾	Securicor Grp	120	..	3.8	3.2	9.0
135	43	Do NV	118	..	3.8	3.2	8.8
135	86	Security Serv	122	..	5.3	4.3	7.3
135	83¾	Do A	120	..	5.3	4.4	7.2
41	11½	Sekers Int	32	..	2.3	7.2	8.0
29¾	16¼	Selincourt	27½	..	1.9	6.9	3.4
30	19	Senior Eng	23	● ..	1.9	8.1	7.3
130	44	Serck	79	..	9.9b	12.0	6.5
39½	23	Shakespeare J.	27½	..	2.9	10.6	5.5
73	13	Shaw Carpets	56	-1	3.8	5.8	20.0
101	35	Sheepbridge	67	..	6.7	10.1	8.1
19½	3½	Sherman S.	13½	..	..	..	..
106	63	Sidlaw Ind	86	..	9.1	10.6	8.9
218	113	Siebe Gorman	193	..	8.6	4.3	7.6
67	30	Siemssen Hunt	53	● ..	4.5	8.5	6.9
173	152	Signode 7½% Cn	£157	..	700	4.5	..
109	23	Silentnight	94	-3	4.4	4.7	5.0
296	129	Simon Eng	259	-1	12.3	4.8	6.9
120	38	Simpson S.	110	-2	6.4	5.8	7.7
115	36	Do A	108	-2	6.4	5.9	7.6
93	31	Sirdar	93	..	4.7	5.1	8.6
108	54	600 Group	94	..	8.8	9.4	8.0
128	61	Sketchley	117	-1	8.2	7.0	9.2
41	10	Smallshaw R.	33	..	..	..	3.7
55	21½	Smart J.	30	● ..	3.0	7.2	6.0
107	28	Smith D. S.	81	..	4.0	5.0	7.0
80	38½	Smith & Neph	69½	+½	3.9	5.9	6.3
191	67¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	147	-1	3.1	2.1	18.5
220	220	Smiths Ind	197	+3	11.4	5.8	9.0
210	84¾	Smurfit	195	..	13.3	6.8	10.1
33	15	Sobranie	32	..	2.7	8.3	32.7
31	15	Do NV	31	..	2.7	8.8	31.6
63	42	Solicitors Law	53	..	5.9	11.1	14.4
329	168	Sotheby P. B.	321	+3	12.9b	4.1	13.0
173	111	Spear & Jackson	126	● ..	14.3	11.3	12.6
245	100	Spear J. W.	218	..	2.8	1.3	8.5
19	7	Spencer Gears	16	..	0.8	5.2	4.3
39½	25½	Spillers	30½	+½	2.0	6.6	7.4
184	70	Spirax-Sarco	162	● ..	7.1	4.4	12.4
158	66	Staffs Potts	143	..	6.0	4.0	6.9
139	40¼	Stag Furniture	136	-1	7.7	5.7	9.7
40	12	Stakis (Reo)	35	-2	1.2	3.3	15.0
173	42¾	Stanley A. G.	156	..	6.4b	4.2	11.5
120	41	Startrite Eng	112	..	6.4	5.7	4.5
306	163	Staveley Ind	273	-1	15.2	5.4	6.6
230	102½	Steel Bros	188	● ..	9.9	5.2	6.4
254	138	Steetley Co	177	-1	10.2	5.8	4.3
21	9	Steinberg	20	..	1.5	7.3	11.4
60	35	Stew't & Ll 6%	47	..	..	..	..
85	23	Stocklake Hldgs	60	..	3.9	6.5	5.3
193	83	StockJ. & Son	150	..	6.6	4.4	4.3
116	60¼	Stonehill	109	..	9.1	8.3	12.6
150	48	Stone Platt	105	..	6.1	5.8	5.1
288	98	Stothert & Pitt	235	..	19.3	8.2	3.4
42½	20	Streeters	23	..	2.6	11.7	..
87	34	Strong & Fisher	64	+1	7.0	10.9	10.0
37	11	Sunbeam W'sey	37	..	4.3	11.6	4.9
72	38	Sutcliffe S'man	58	..	8.5	14.7	7.7
177	83¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	124	-6	..	..	..
164	44	Sylone	143	..	5.4	3.3	5.4
21	9	Symonds Eng	17	..	2.0	12.0	9.3

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1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	26	..	1.9	7.3	4.5
16¾	6¾	Takeda Bdr	£17⅛	+⅛	16.3	1.0	47.8
28½	3	Talbex Grp	15½	-½	0.8	5.5	67
229	124	Tarmac Ltd	136	..	15.6	11.6	9.4
230	165	Tate & Lyle	174	..	20.4	11.7	4.2
139	70	Taverner R'dge	74	..	..	..	10.7
94	43	Taylor Pallis	96	● ..	6.7	7.4	5.3
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	410	+3	11.6	2.8	9.8
150	55	Tecalemit	129	-1	8.4b	6.5	10.5
43	18	Telefusion	33	..	2.0	6.0	13.4
42	17	Do A	32	..	2.0	6.2	13.0
156	84	Telephone Rent	129	-1	9.1	7.0	11.1
57	33	Tesco	50½	+½	2.5	4.9	9.5
34	11	Textured Jersey	32	..	1.5	4.8	7.6
138	81	Thermal Synd	100	..	6.8	6.8	5.4
450	186¾	Thorn Electric	346	+2	17.4	5.0	8.7
31	6½	Thurgar Bdr	21	+2	1.1	5.5	7.4
318	184	Tilbury Cont	283	..	30.4	10.7	8.6
147	64½	Tilling T.	117	+1½	6.8	5.8	6.4
209	52	Time Products	175	..	7.9	4.5	6.7
20	8	Titaghur Jute	10	..	..	..	..
26	10	Tomkins F. H.	23	..	1.5	6.4	6.9
54	31	Tootal	45	..	4.3	9.5	5.8
70	16	Toye	62	..	1.9	3.1	7.8
61	32½	Tozer Kemsley	51	..	4.8	9.4	4.3
146	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	113½	+½	8.6b	7.6	7.1
82	48	Trans Paper	67	..	7.5	11.2	9.3
85	48	Transport Dev	69	+1	5.0	7.3	11.1
194	77	Travis & Arnold	162	-2	5.9	3.6	7.1
90	25	Tricoville	82	..	3.1	3.7	7.5
61	31½	Trident TV 'A'	49	..	4.4	9.0	6.1
103	29¾	Triefus & Co	102	-1	2.8	2.8	10.8
105	50	Triplex Found	85	..	7.0	8.3	4.1
250	114	Trust Hse Forte	230	+2	13.4	5.8	9.4
438	311½	Tube Invest	372	..	33.2	8.9	4.6
312	137	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	270	-2	16.6	6.2	7.4
13½	7	Turner Curzon	8¾	..	1.1	13.1	5.0
203	132	Turner Newall	175	..	17.4	10.0	8.8
143	89	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
94	27	Turriff	81	..	3.5	4.3	4.7
109	34	UDS Grp	90	..	8.0	8.9	9.5
192	138	UKO Int	149	-1	13.3	8.9	8.0
109	65	Unicorn Ind	96	● ..	8.6	9.0	7.0
76	43	Unigate	70	..	5.2	7.4	7.9
600	412	Unilever	528	+2	20.6	3.9	9.2
28⅝	20⅛	Do NV	£24⅞	..	123	5.1	7.8
177	55	Unitech	154	..	6.1a	4.0	13.8
94	69¼	Utd Biscuit	77	+2	4.5	5.8	8.8
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	50	..	1.3	2.6	6.3
76	30	Utd Eng	70	● ..	3.7	5.2	11.9
70	31¼	Utd Gas Ind	60	..	5.6	9.4	6.5
403	298	Utd News	345	..	22.1	6.4	6.9
382	91¾	Utd Scientific	263	+3	9.1	2.3	11.0
38	19	Valor	30	..	2.2	6.5	4.8
137	78	Vantona	119	+1	8.1	6.8	5.5
230	85	Vereeniging Ref	200	+10	19.7	9.8	5.4
200	84	Vibroplant	188	..	16.1	8.6	11.0
249	144	Vickers	184	+8	14.3	7.7	7.0
60	29	Vita-Tex	57	-1	5.3	9.3	7.5
228	71	Vosper	200	..	7.6b	3.8	7.4
79	37	W Ribbons	57	..	5.0	8.8	5.4
138	70	WGI	123	-3	8.8	7.1	7.8
262	111	Waddington J.	194	..	17.1	8.8	11.1
33	14	Wade Potteries	27	..	1.7	6.2	7.3
160	70	Wadkin	135	-2	9.5	7.0	5.1
158	83	Wagon Ind	138	..	11.8	8.4	7.4
133	76½	Walker C & W	117	..	10.0	8.5	4.0
128	32	Walker J. Gold	107	+1	3.6	3.4	6.3
116	32	Do NV	98	+4	3.6	3.7	5.8
117	89½	Ward & Gold	91	-2	6.9	7.6	7.9
83	39¾	Ward T. W.	77½	-1½	6.2	8.7	7.9
110	19	Ward White	91	+1	6.1	6.7	4.6
32	12	Wardle B.	30½	..	2.0	6.6	6.1
138	44½	Waring & Gillow	126	..	5.4	4.3	7.5
87	29¾	Warne Wright	65	h ..	4.2	6.6	7.6
65	18½	Warrington T.	48	..	4.7	9.9	17.6
64	21¾	Waterford Glass	55	-1	2.9	4.0	8.8
106	39½	Watmoughs	98	..	6.1	6.3	7.9
128	68	Watts Blake	119	..	4.4	3.7	12.1
40	13	Wearwell	35	-1	..	..	10.0
39	15	Websters Pub	36	● ..	2.0	8.6	9.1
150	71½	Weir Grp	103	-1	8.1	7.9	8.6
28½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	25	..	1.7b	6.8	7.5
59½	31	Wellman Eng	48	..	3.6	7.9	6.9
66	22	Westbrick Pds	54	+1	2.3	4.2	8.9
85	28	Westinghse Brke	57½	..	3.4	5.9	6.2
49½	30	Westland Air	35	..	4.8	13.8	3.1
9	3	Westminster Inv	9	£ ..	..	..	..
28	13	Wharf Mill	23	..	2.2	9.3	..
54	25	Whatlings	39	..	3.9	10.0	7.5
65	28	Wh'lock Mar	48	-2	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	77	..	7.3	9.7	4.1
23	8	Wheway Watson	23	..	1.3	5.8	7.4
122	41	White Child	109	..	7.0	6.4	7.9
112	64	Whitecroft	105	..	10.0	9.3	7.0
54	18	Whiteley BS&W	36	..	..	..	..
240	58	Wholesale Ftg	200	..	8.9	4.3	9.0
276	93	Wiggins H.	230	..	20.5	8.9	9.9
37	11	Wiggins Constr	34	..	2.6	7.4	8.1
128	55	Wight Const	116	..	11.4	9.8	6.8
214	129	Wilkins'n Match	177	..	15.2	8.6	7.9
104	73	Do 10% Conv	£90	..	1000	11.1	..
54	26¾	Wms J. Cardiff	46	..	4.2	9.1	6.6
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	55	-1	2.6	4.7	8.7
91½	51	Wilmot Breeden	58	-½	4.6	7.9	4.3
47	17½	Wilson Bros	37½	..	2.1	5.7	6.0
109	38	Wimpey G.	80	..	1.0	1.3	7.8
54	24	Winn Ind	47	..	4.7	10.1	5.9
51	28½	Witter T.	47	..	4.8	10.3	11.1
230	62	W'sley Hughes	200	-6	10.6	5.3	9.4
56	13	Wood & Sons	44	● ..	3.5	8.4	7.9
46	20	Wood S. W.	44	..	6.5	14.8	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	90	..	8.2	9.1	8.3
83	46¾	Woodhead J.	83	-3	5.8	6.3	4.9
52	26	W'dh'se Rixson	32	..	3.9	12.5	36.2
73	49	Woolworth	67½	..	6.3	9.4	12.9
343	140	Yarrow & Co	330	+5	7.7	2.4	13.8
75	29¾	York Trailer	46	..	3.5	7.5	4.4
80	30	Youghal C'pts	30	..	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	20	..	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	54½	..	2.0	3.6	7.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
385	178	Akroyd & Sm	203	..	25.4	12.5	2.1
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	355	● ..	3.8	1.1	3.3
65	17	Boustead	63	..	5.5	8.6	12.7
25	8	Brit Arrow	14	-½	..	..	..
140¼	83¼	Challenge Corp	120	s ..	6.2	5.1	8.3
68	42	Charterhse Grp	59	+1	8.1	8.6	11.4
64½	27¼	C Fin de Suez	£44	..	..	..	..
397	215	Daily Mail Tst	362	+2	19.4	5.4	30.3
396	210	Do A	360	+5	19.4	5.4	30.2
321	204	Dalgety	303	..	24.4b	8.1	8.4
48	13	Dawnay Day	37	● ..	2.6	7.1	6.5
23	8	Edin Ind Hldgs	9½	..	0.2a	1.6	..
137	79	Electra Inv	110½	..	8.2b	7.4	20.4
28	15	Exploration	24	-1	0.8	3.5	7.7
86	37	FC Finance	70	..	3.1	4.6	14.1
24	2½	Fitzroy Inv	20½	..	..	..	..
30	14	Goode D & M Grp	29	..	0.2	1.0	..
443	293¾	Inchcape	387	+2	22.7	6.4	8.9
139	60	Lloyds & Scot	85	+2	6.2	7.3	11.2
38	8	Ldn & Euro Grp	31	+1	..	..	..
146	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	127	-5	5.5	4.3	13.4
54	24	Manson Fin	45	..	5.3	11.6	11.9
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	94	..	7.7	8.2	8.4
131	43½	Sime Darby	105	-2	3.0	2.8	16.4
69	37	Smith Bros	55	..	7.5	13.7	5.6
860	631	Tyndall O'seas	825	..	46.4	5.6	..
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	38	+1	..	..	..
50½	21¾	Wagon Fin	42	..	3.1	7.5	8.8
87½	33	Yule Catto	66	..	2.2	3.3	6.6

INSURANCE

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
131	65	Bowring	106	..	4.7	4.4	..
58	28	Brentnall Beard	34	..	2.0	5.9	10.3
184	112	Britannic	153	..	13.9	9.2	..
173	102½	Com Union	135	..	12.2	9.0	..
180	107	Eagle Star	130	..	9.9	7.6	..
194	114	Equity & Law	166	..	10.1	6.1	..
224	161	Gen Accident	190	..	12.8	6.6	..
294	175	GRE	208	..	16.2	7.8	..
405	285	Hambro Life	363	..	31.8	8.6	..
297	136¾	Heath C. E.	240	..	7.3	3.1	9.3
147¾	69¾	Hogg Robinson	128	s -1	6.2	4.8	9.9
192½	125	Howden A.	138	-1	10.6	7.6	7.5
184	108	Legal & Gen	138	..	9.0	6.5	..
150	97¼	London & Man	123	..	10.2	8.4	..
185	97	Ldn Utd Inv	181	..	6.4	3.5	10.1
266	180	Matthews W'son	173	+3	14.5	8.4	8.1
317	100	Minet Hldgs	278	● +3	8.6	3.3	10.5
79	43	Moran C.	80	..	5.0a	10.0	5.5
393	183	Pearl	236	..	19.1	8.4	..
322	169	Phoenix	222	..	16.3	7.3	..
143	100	Prov Life 'A'	143	..	12.8	9.0	..
143	100	Do A Br	143	..	12.8	8.9	..
137	100	Do B	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
137	100	Do B Br	137	..	12.8	9.3	..
150	116	Prudential	135	..	10.6	7.9	..
154	94	Refuge	132	..	10.5	8.0	..
490	298	Royal	338	..	26.3	7.8	..
478	224	Sedg. Forbes	400	+5	16.2	4.1	12.8
113	88	Stenhouse	93	+1	6.4	6.9	7.0
662	385	Sun Alliance	480	..	32.3	6.7	..
117	65	Sun Life	94	● ..	5.3	5.5	..
183	112	Trade Indem'ty	170	..	13.4	7.9	..
510	195	Willis Faber	237	+2	14.1	6.0	10.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
156	104	Aberdeen Trst	133	..	8.0	6.0	22.4
250	166	Alliance Trust	204	-1	10.8a	5.3	24.9
63½	31½	Amer Trust	40¼	+¼	2.1	5.3	29.6
114	75	Ang-Amer Secs	89	..	4.6	5.1	26.9
63	32	Anglo Int Inv	41	..	4.9	11.8	12.3
163	87	Do Ass	153	-2	..	..	..
53	31	Anglo Scot	42½	..	2.6b	6.0	27.6
142½	82½	Ashdown Inv	118½	..	6.3	5.3	28.4
74	35	Atlanta Balt	52	-1	0.8	1.6	53.1
115	49	Atlantic Assets	96	-1	0.6	0.6	..
69¾	40	Atlas Electric	58	-½	2.9	5.0	28.2
85	39¼	Bankers Inv	53	-1	3.8	7.2	20.5
79½	40	Berry Trust	71	..	1.6	2.2	56.8
68	41¾	Border & Sthrn	56	..	11.7	21.0	34.4
46	30	Brit Am & Gen	39	..	2.6	6.7	22.8
67¼	49	Brit Assets Tst	68	+1	3.9	5.7	27.8
13½	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11¼	● ..	1.0	9.2	14.1
178	116	Brit Invest	163	-1	7.2	4.4	34.0
171½	100½	Broadstone	158½	..	8.0	5.8	25.6
110½	63	Brunner	93½	+1	5.6	6.0	26.6
138	43	Brycourt Inv	125	● ..	3.8	3.0	44.6
79¾	43	CLRP Inv	63	..	3.1	5.0	26.6
280	137	Caledonia Inv	252	-1	12.9	5.1	24.1
93	58	Caledonian Tst	73½	+½	2.9	3.9	44.2
90	53	Do B	71	..	..	..	..
141½	91	Capital & Natl	118½	..	7.4	6.3	..
139½	84½	Do B	110½	..	..	..	..
124½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	101½	..	6.1	6.0	..
133	83½	Carliol Inv	107½	..	5.9	5.4	24.9
74	40	Cedar Inv	62	..	4.1	6.6	23.5
68	40	Charter Trust	51½	..	3.3	6.5	23.3
92	54	Clydesdale Inv	75	..	2.7a	3.6	41.2
88	49	Do B	71	..	..	..	..
14½	9½	Common Mkt	£14½	..	34.0	2.3	..
216½	152¾	Cont & Ind	177½	..	9.7	5.5	26.7
204	102	Crescent Japan	184	-1	..	..	..
84	48	Crossfriars	78	..	5.6	7.2	21.0
31½	14½	Cumulus	27½	..	1.2	4.4	34.4
165	80	Delta Inv	145	..	..	..	..
229	133	Derby Tst 'Inc'	206	-2	21.6	10.5	17.7
170	56	Do Cap	187	-1	..	..	..
145	100	Drayton Com	122	-1	8.8	6.6	23.7
165	115	Drayton Cons	134	..	7.8	5.9	23.6
216	150	Do Premier	179	-1	10.2	5.7	24.9
74	40½	Dundee & Ldn	55	+¼	3.6	6.3	24.5
142	65	Edin Amer Ass	109	..	1.7	1.5	70.1
249	164	Edinburgh Inv	213	-2	10.4	4.9	29.9
67	30	Elec & Gen	72½	..	2.4	3.2	39.0
97½	60½	Eng & Int	81½	+1	5.7	7.0	19.5
87	54½	Eng & N York	69	-1	4.6b	6.6	25.7
92	55¾	Estate Duties	74½	+1½	2.9	3.9	36.2
111¼	69	First Scot Am	85½	+½	4.3	5.1	26.8
191	117	Foreign & Colnl	161½	-½	8.7	5.5	42.7
193	98	Gt Japan Inv	181	-½	3.8	1.7	87.9
182½	110	Gen Funds 'Ord'	168½	..	7.1	4.2	45.8
150	73	Do Conv	158	..	..	..	..
118	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	100	..	6.2	6.2	21.7
99	65	Gen Scottish	84	..	5.0	6.0	24.6
111	64	Glenderon	90	+½	2.8	3.1	50.6
131½	71	Globe Trust	111	-1½	7.6	6.8	19.3
85	49	Grange Trust	75	..	3.3	4.4	33.2
115	73	Great Northern	96	..	6.1	6.3	24.3
102	61½	Greenfriar	92½	-1½	2.2	2.4	51.4
97	27	Gresham Hse	74	..	4.8	6.1	11.7
89	47	Guardian	73½	..	4.3	5.9	25.6
109½	61	Hambros	95	..	5.6	5.9	24.7
204	122	Hill P. Inv	168	● -3	12.2	7.3	21.3
91	42	Hume Hldgs A	74	..	7.1	9.6	16.1
60¼	36½	Indus & General	49¼	● ..	2.8	5.6	26.2
54	32	Internat Inv	42	..	4.2	5.8	23.9
118½	89½	Invest In Suc	138	..	4.6	2.9	50.3
98	59	Inv Cap Trst	76	..	2.9b	3.8	42.0
182	169½	Jardine Japan	165	..	1.3	0.8	..
200	103	Jersey Ext	165	..	..	..	..
105	66	Lake View Inv	86½	-1	4.0	4.6	32.4
115	68	Lan Dab Corp	94	..	7.2b	7.7	19.6
129	84	Ldn & Holyrood	108	..	6.7	6.3	30.1
209	139	Ldn & Montrose	173	● -1	8.8	5.1	29.0
127	84	Ldn & Prov Tst	105	..	5.4	5.1	30.9
79½	51	Ldn Merch Sec	62	● ..	1.2	2.0	..
76½	19½	Do Cap	61	● ..	..	..	..
87	44	Ldn Pru Invest	75	..	4.3	5.8	26.5
117	69½	Ldn Trust	98	..	6.9b	7.1	23.3
47	28	Mercantile Inv	38¾	-¼	1.8	4.9	36.3
85	58	Merchants Trust	69½	-½	4.4b	6.8	25.1
110	60	Moorside Trst	95	-1	7.6	8.0	19.6
22½	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	18½	-1	2.3	12.6	11.6
161	24	Do Cap	124	-1	..	..	..
107	74½	North Atlantic	85	..	4.6	5.4	26.8
114½	71	Northern Amer	90	..	4.3	4.8	31.7
138	64	Northern Sec	122	..	5.2	4.3	27.9
66	48	Oil & Associated	54	..	3.2	5.9	25.1
128	88	Pentland	107	..	6.1	5.7	26.0
78	38	Progressive Sec	58	..	4.2	7.3	18.8
140½	96	Raeburn	111	-1	5.8	5.3	26.4
193	108	River & Merc	161	..	13.1	8.1	16.2
182	86½	River Plate	126	..	9.9b	7.3	..
105½	69	Romney Trust	81	..	4.0	5.0	27.9
221½	104½	Rothschild	185	-2	10.6	5.7	30.4
76	44	Safeguard	73	..	5.5	7.5	19.3
102	87½	Scot Amer	79½	-½	3.9b	5.0	..
131	49	Scot & Merc 'A'	95	..	4.6	4.8	30.8
160	103	Scot Eastern	126	-1	6.8b	5.4	29.5
44½	25	Scot European	40½	● -1½	2.3	5.6	23.8
113½	73	Scot Invest	94	..	4.2	4.4	35.2
168	111	Scot National	139½	-½	5.8	4.2	37.1
119	70	Scot Northern	96½	..	5.5	5.7	29.3
92	57¾	Scot United	73	+½	2.6	3.6	45.3
110½	70	Scot Western	89	..	3.5	3.9	42.8
107	64½	Do B	84½	-¼	..	..	..
217	143	Sec Alliance	172	-1	9.6a	5.6	27.0
101	65½	Sec Gt Northern	80½	-½	..	..	40.7
99½	58	Do B	77½	-½	..	..	..
198	132	Sterling Trust	162	+1	8.0	5.0	29.0
110	67½	Stockholders	58	..	3.6b	4.0	41.4
109	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	87	-2	..	..	..
83½	43½	Throgmtn Trust	73½	..	6.6	9.0	16.8
191	125	Trans-Oceanic	163	..	7.6	4.7	28.8
81	55½	Tribune Inv	63	● -2	2.1	3.4	36.4
67½	48½	Triplevest 'Inc'	60	..	6.8	11.3	13.6
179	94	Do Cap	130	..	..	..	..
155	82	Trustees Corp	132	..	7.4	5.6	25.5
126	87½	Tyneside Inv	102	..	5.8	5.8	23.9
146½	97	Utd Brit Secs	119½	..	6.7	5.6	26.9
107	56½	Utd States Deb	65½	..	5.3	5.2	22.9
264	145	Utd States Gen	172	-2	9.2	5.4	28.7
104	69¼	Viking Res	79½	-¾	1.7	2.1	51.3
228	140	W'bottom Trust	192	..	7.6	3.9	40.8
104	63	Witan Inv	85	-1½	3.5	4.1	..
101	61	Do B	81	..	0.1	0.1	..
196	111	Yeoman Tst	166	-6	11.5	6.9	21.1
35	17	Yorks & Lancs	31	..	2.3b	7.3	22.5
90	50	Young Co Inv	85	..	5.5	6.5	24.3

SHIPPING

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	290	..	14.1	4.9	8.5
180	54	Fisher J.	175	..	2.3	1.3	9.6
365	207	Furness Withy	249	-2	12.8	5.3	6.7
308	100	Hunting Gibson	111	-1	0.2	0.1	..
41½	24¼	Jacobs J. I.	37	..	2.8	7.6	15.1
270	205	Manch Liners	225	..	7.6	3.4	20.5
178	104	Ocean Trans	106	..	12.6	11.9	3.6
172	82	P & O 'Dfd'	83	+1	9.9	11.9	4.6

MINES

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
765	370	Anglo Am Coal	555	+15	38.7	6.9	..
383	195	Anglo Am Corp	297	+4	21.0	7.1	..
20¾	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£15½	..	104	6.7	..
49	19	Anglo Am Inv	£35½	+¼	374	10.5	..
9½	6½	Anglo Transvl	£7¼	+¼	72.5	10.0	..
9⅜	6	Do A	£7¼	+¼	72.5	10.0	..
13½	8¾	Asarco	£9½	..	20.5	2.2	..
60	26	Berait Tin	55	..	11.7	21.2	..
417	287	Blyvoors	289	+10	34.5	11.9	..
46	12	Botswana RST	22	..	..	..	..
107	55	Bracken Mines	67	+2	26.3	39.2	..
150	61	BH South	115	-3	..	..	..
11⅞	5¼	Buffelsfontein	£8½	+⅛	107	12.3	..
168	106	Charter Cons	134	-2	12.6	9.4	..
220½	138	Cons Gold Fields	176	..	13.7	7.8	..
403	188	De Beers 'Dfd'	352	+3	32.8	9.3	..
403	145	Doornfontein	272	+7	31.3	11.5	..
442	132	Durban Rood	337	+7	..	..	..
37	9	East Daggs	24	+1	15.1	62.9	..
917	425	E Driefontein	622	+27	52.0	8.4	..
477	177	E Rand Prop	279	+7	..	..	..
62	29	El Oro M & Ex	56	-1	1.7	3.0	..
184	64	Elsburg Gold	84	..	6.1	7.3	..
20⅜	8⅞	F S Geduld	£12⅝	● +⅛	182	14.6	..
185	84¾	Geevor Tin	175	..	7.6	4.4	..
20¼	12	Gen Mining	£16¼	+¼	143	8.8	..
132	83	Grootvlei	91	+3	18.8	20.6	..
310	180	Hamersley	170	+3	..	..	..

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
158	77	Hampton Gold	131	..	..	..	..
469	235	Harmony	270	+7	..	..	..
18	7¼	Hartebeest	£11⅝	+⅛	..	..	..
18⅝	10¼	Jo'burg Cons	£13	..	..	..	..
450	200	Kinross	248	+2	..	..	..
660	290	Kloof	473	+4	..	..	..
74	30	Leslie	42	+1	..	..	..
600	173	Libanon	436	+6	..	..	..
83	42	Lydenburg Plat	67	+1	..	..	..
242	123	MIM Hldgs	184	-1	..	..	..
85	33	MTD (Mangula)	35	..	..	..	..
121	48	Marievale Con	83	+1	..	..	..
106	63	Messina Trans	63	+1	..	..	..
41	10	Metals Explor	26½	..	..	..	..
225	125	Middle Wits	180	+12	..	..	..
204	125	Minorco	138	..	..	..	..
480	247	Nthgate Explor	385	+6	..	..	..
570	345	Peko Wallsend	458	-5	..	..	..
11⅝	6¼	Pres Brand	£7⅞	s +⅛	..	..	..
10⅞	4¼	Pres Steyn	£6⅞	s +⅛	..	..	..
160	80	Rand Mine Prop	85	-3	..	..	..
42½	19	Randfontein	£28⅞	+⅛	..	..	..
284	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	231	+1	..	..	..
115	60	Rustenburg	96	+4	..	..	..
90	25	Saint Piran	81	+6	..	..	..
12⅝	5¾	St Helena	£7⅜	+⅛	..	..	..
515	370	Selection Tst	480	..	..	..	..
237	118	Sentrust	164	..	..	..	..
97	29	SA Land	36	-1	..	..	..
78	46	South Crofty	66	-1	..	..	..
613	235	Southvaal	433	+6	..	..	..
240	57	Sungei Besi	200	-3	..	..	..
195	116	Tang Cons	140	..	..	..	..
103	42	Tanjong Tin	87	..	..	..	..
260	207¼	Tharsis Sulph	250	..	..	..	..
19⅞	9¼	Transvaal Cons	£12⅞	+¼	..	..	..
265	93	Tronoh Mines	230	-5	..	..	..
278	117	TC Invest	203	+3	..	..	..
338	163	Union Corp	282	+2	..	..	..
17⅜	8	Vaal Reefs	£12⅞	+⅛	..	..	..
298	70	Venterspost	170	-3	..	..	..
43	27	Wankie Colliery	30	..	..	..	..
375	118	Welkom	223	● +7	..	..	..
38¾	13¾	W Driefontein	£20¾	+¾	..	..	..
209	78	W Rand Cons	182	+3	..	..	..
263	110	Western Areas	140	+4	..	..	..
9¼	5¼	Western Deep	£7⅜	+⅛	..	..	..
24¾	10¾	Western Hldgs	£15¾	s +⅛	..	..	..
164	84	Western Mining	131	+1	..	..	..
870	390	Winkelhaak	581	+16	..	..	..
23¾	10	Zambia Copper	12⅞	..	..	..	..

OIL

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
82	43	Ampol Pet	60½	-1½	..	..	..
129	47	Attock	86	f ..	..	..	..
186	128	Brit Borneo	154	..	..	..	..
960	720	BP	870	+10	..	..	..
58	41	Burmah Oil	50	+1	..	..	..
69½	44½	Century Oils	64	..	..	..	..
34½	18½	Charterhall	21	..	..	..	..
23¾	12¾	C F Petroles	£21½	..	..	..	..
44	24	KCA Int	33	-1	..	..	..
195	125	Lasmo	129	-3	..	..	..
415	263	Do Ops	345	-5	..	..	..
108½	84½	Do 14% Ln	£99	..	..	..	..
323	77	Oil Exploration	204	-4	..	..	..
23½	8	Premier Cons	13½	-½	..	..	..
13⅝	7⅜	Ranger Oil	£9¼	-¼	..	..	..
50¾	35½	Royal Dutch	£40	-¼	..	..	..
632	458	Shell Trans	556	-4	..	..	..
202	104	Tricentrol	160	+2	..	..	..
278	118¼	Ultramar	224	..	..	..	..
161	84	Do 7% Cnv	136	..	..	..	..

PROPERTY

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
66	29¾	Allied Ldn	59	-1	..	..	..
234	127	Allnatt Ldn	216	-1	..	..	..
93	38	Apex Props	87	+1	..	..	..
25	11	Aquis Secs	21	-½	..	..	..
95	51¾	Beaumont Prop	84	..	..	..	..
73	29½	Bellway Hldgs	71	+3	..	..	..
145	58	Berkeley Hmbro	130	..	..	..	..
193	130	Bilton Percy	175	..	..	..	..
187	116	Do Accum	170	-2	..	..	..
275	115	Bradford Prop	245	+6	..	..	..
47½	22	British Land	41	..	..	..	..
116	58¾	Brixton Estate	108	..	..	..	..
60	30	Cap & Counties	54½	..	..	..	..
363	241	Chesterfield	347	-1	..	..	..
330	145	Churchbury Est	315	-3	..	..	..
70	37½	City Offices	64	-1	..	..	..
42	32¾	Control Secs	33	-1	..	..	..
245	114	Corn Exchange	231	+1	..	..	..
34	17	Country & New T	29	..	..	..	..
119	35	County & Dist	115	..	..	..	..
130	85½	Daejan Hldgs	104	-3	..	..	..
31½	27	Eng Prop	34	-1	..	..	..
29½	11	Estates & Gen	19½	..	..	..	..
104	35	Evans of Leeds	98	-3	..	..	..
222	133¾	Gt Portland	213	+6	..	..	..
87	32	Guildhall	75	..	..	..	..
643	310	Hammerson 'A'	600	..	..	..	..
272	153	Haslemere Ests	251	+2	..	..	..
280	142	Land Secs	225	..	..	..	..
56	33½	Law Land	44	+½	..	..	..
125	48½	Ldn & Prov Sh	113	+3	..	..	..
80	40	Ldn Shop	71	● ..	..	..	..
125	69	Lynton Hldgs	119	-1	..	..	..
180	48	MEPC	146	..	..	..	..
385	67	McKay Secs	285	..	..	..	..
41	8½	Marler Estates	34	h ..	..	..	..
45	15	Midhurst Whites	47½	..	..	..	..
133	46	Mucklow A & J.	120	..	..	..	..
298	108	Municipal	275	+5	..	..	..
90	25	Peachey Prop	86	..	..	..	..
330	180	Prop & Rever	310	..	..	..	..
330	175	Do A	310	..	..	..	..
347	216	Prop Hldgs	304	-3	..	..	..
119	27	Prop Sec	112	-1	..	..	..
4½	2	Raglan Prop	4½	..	..	..	..
87	31	Regional	76	-3	..	..	..
78	30	Do A	69	..	..	..	..
125	29	Rush & Tompkins	95	-6	..	..	..
135	89¾	Scot Met Props	104	..	..	..	..
129	77	Slough Ests	114	+1	..	..	..
288	158	Stock Conv	264	+2	..	..	..
290	80	Sunley B.	250	-2	..	..	..
17	5	Town & City	11	..	..	..	..
138	41	Trafford Park	120	-2	..	..	..
24½	10½	UK Props	19½	-½	..	..	..
17¼	6½	Webb J.	15	..	..	..	..
29	10½	W'minster & Cty	28	● +½	..	..	..

RUBBER

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
104	24	Anglo-Indonesia	100	..	..	..	..
66	15	Bradwall FMS	58	-½	..	..	..
300	53	Castlefield	260	-2	..	..	..
59	12¾	Cherso'ese	51	..	..	..	..
52	18½	Cons Plant	41	-2	..	..	..
66	13	Doranakande	66	..	..	..	..
12½	5½	Grand Central	11	..	..	..	..
388	155	Guthrie Corp	348	-8	..	..	..
129	48	Harrisons Malay	113	-3	..	..	..
135	36½	Highlds & Low	108	-2	..	..	..
225	67	Hongkong	225	..	..	..	..
265	125	Killinghall	258	..	..	..	..
58½	23	Kulim Malaysia	48	-1½	..	..	..
197	44	Ldn Sumatra	178	-2	..	..	..
80½	22½	Majedie	75½	-1	..	..	..
63	32½	Muar River	57	-1	..	..	..
81	34	Plant Hldgs	75	h ..	..	..	..
93	18¾	Sungei Krian	86	-5	..	..	..

TEA

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
390	147	Assam Frontier	295	-4	..	..	..
123	53	Assam Inv	93	-1	..	..	..
325	95	Camellia Inv	312	..	..	..	..
245	120	McLeod Russel	215	..	..	..	..
410	124	Moran	365	..	..	..	..
185	15	Surmah Valley	150	..	..	..	..
130	51	Warren Plant	112	-1	..	..	..

MISCELLANEOUS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
13¼	7⅞	AlgomaCenRly	£10½	..	..	..	..
78	40	Calcutta Elec	76	+1	..	..	..
52½	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	£45	..	..	..	..
39¾	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	33	..	..	..	..
68	47	Gt Nthn Tele	£66	..	..	..	..
450	310	Imp Cont Gas	350	-3	..	..	..
38	32	Mid Kent Wtr	£33½	..	..	..	..
130	46	Milford Docks	118	+3	..	..	..
278	140	Nigerian Elec	210	..	..	..	..
38½	31½	Sunderland Wtr	£33½	..	..	..	..

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 08.11.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earn. Yield %
	Latest		
The Times Industrial Share Index	209.28	6.32	[illegible]
Largest Coys.	213.48	6.43	[illegible]
Smaller Coys.	197.04	7.65	[illegible]
Capital Goods	233.94	7.07	[illegible]
Consumer Goods	216.84	7.12	[illegible]
Store Shares	181.67	6.52	[illegible]
Largest financial shares	212.39	6.62	
Largest financial and industrial shares	212.95	6.47	
Commodity shares	253.57	5.71	[illegible]
Gold Mining shares	287.14	10.66	[illegible]
Industrial debenture stocks	63.66	6.44*	
Industrial preference stocks	87.86	12.13*	
3½% War Loan	29½*	11.96*	

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High		Low
All-time	232.06 (14.09.78)		60.1
1978	232.06 (14.09.78)		184.8
1977	222.96 (24.09.77)		151.2
1976	171.85 (05.05.76)		115.8
1975	156.92 (19.11.75)		61.4
1974	136.18 (28.02.74)		60.1
1973	180.33 (12.01.73)		120.9

* Flat interest yield.
● Ex-dividend.

Residential property



...e, near Amersham, Bucks now divided into eight flats.

Country flats popular

...dons of old ... are popular ...le looking for ...linary home on ... a scale. The ...ilar to that in ...ouse is divided ...ts, but in such ...ndividual parts ...o be fairly sub- ...in their own

...ation provides ...re handy units, ...ame advantages ...uilding of some ... pleasant sur-

...eme which has ...leted is Coles- ... Coleshill, near ...kinghamshire. ...l to have been ... middle of the ...ntury, when it ...a park of 250 ... the house was ...modelled in late ...ssical" style. ...st year it has ...d into eight ...y Chaldonbury ...errards Cross. ... taken to main- ... possible of the ...an style, and ...riginal interior ...illing, cornicing ...s been retained ...he flats vary in ...e or two recep- ...l two or three ... well equipped ...as-fired central ...f the reception ...y 30ft long. All ...ither single or

...lscaped grounds ...cres. The flats ...rom £35,000 to ... offered on 99- ...n initial ground ...ear. The agents ...st and Co, of ...nd Old Amer-

...king for a town ...is both architec- ... historic interest ...ested in a prop- ... called Town ...northern end of ...t, in Haslemere,

... house was built ... quarter of the ...entury. In the ... the eighteenth ...as acquired by ...es Oglethorpe, ... founded under ...what is now the ...gia, in America. ...arged the house ...e present upper ...Georgian front. ... a main staircase of eighteenth century or possibly earlier origins. Accommodation includes four reception rooms, four main bedrooms, and a second floor flat with two reception rooms and three bedrooms. Behind the house there are extensive walled gardens and the property extends in all to over an acre. A price in the region of £100,000 is being asked through Hampton and Sons, of London, and Shaw and Byrne, of Haslemere.

Another house which has seen changes in its life is The Priory, at Cosgrove, in south Northamptonshire. There seems to have been a house on the site for a number of centuries. The present house, however, is Georgian in origin, although it was altered at the end of the nineteenth century to give it something of the style of a Tudor building.

Internally it requires some modernization, but a notable feature is some fine oak screen panelling in the reception hall, which is thought to date from the time of Henry VIII. There are a total of four reception rooms, seven main bedrooms and three bathrooms. Gardens and grounds run to about 24 acres and offers in the region of £80,000 are being asked through Savills, of Banbury, Oxfordshire. A modernized cottage beside the drive and a further 40 acres with a river frontage are also available.

Another property which has changed through the years is one called Priors, at Broomfield, near Chelmsford, Essex.

Believed to date in part from the sixteenth century, it has a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. The earliest part is the heavy timber-framed centre section with gables, and in this is some good timbering and woodwork, including an oak staircase of that period. The house was later extended, mainly in brick, but still retains a number of early features. Accommodation includes three reception rooms, four bedrooms and two attic rooms.

Adjoining the house is a self-contained three bedroomed cottage. Gardens around the house are partly enclosed by a moat, but the whole property runs to about 5? acres, with an extensive range of farm buildings. All the land is enclosed in a ring fence. Offers in the region of £160,000 are being asked through Strutt and Parker.

Formed from an old barn which has been extensively extended and converted is Locks Barn, near Wokingham, in Berkshire.

There are three reception rooms, a playroom, a sun room, six bedrooms and various utility rooms. Gardens and grounds extend to about 9½ acres and include a barn believed to date from Elizabethan times. Inside, it has some good timbering and a large picture window has recently been installed to make the building into a leisure area. A price in the region of £115,000 is being asked through Knight Frank and Rutley jointly with Bucknell and Ballard. Also available is a cottage divided into two self-contained flats.

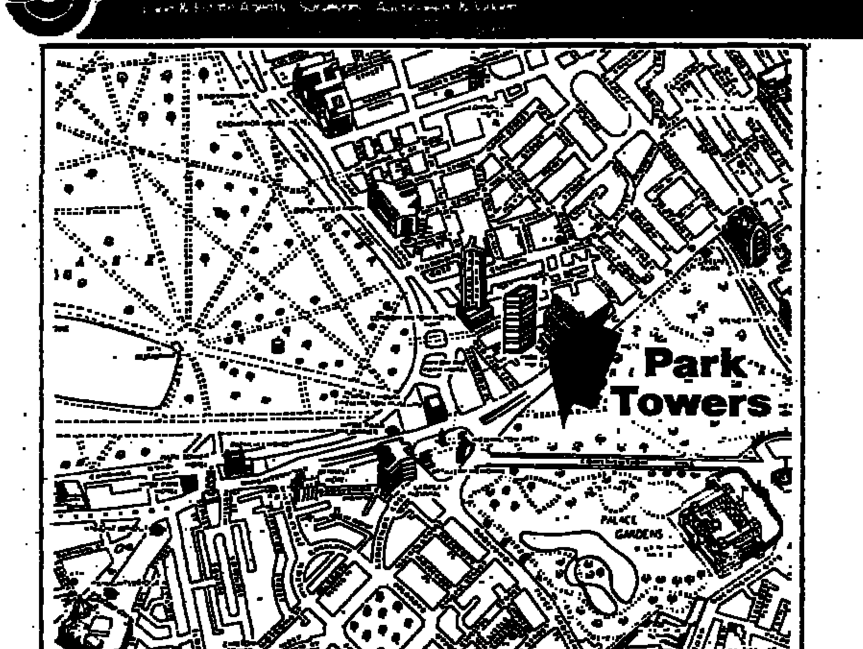
Very much the traditional farmhouse is Claxton Grange, at Claxton, near York. It dates from the early nineteenth century and is built of brick with a pantile roof. Accommodation here consists of two reception rooms and five bedroom, plus an attic room reached by a secondary staircase from the kitchen. Gardens together with a block of arable land extend in all to some 9½ acres and there is an extensive range of well-maintained traditional farm buildings. Offers in the region of £70,000 are being asked through the York office of Smiths Gore.

For those who prefer something more modern a property with an unusual internal layout is Jockey Lane House, at Burbage, Wiltshire. It was built only six years ago and has extensive ground floor accommodation which includes two reception rooms, a study and a further room which has been adapted as an invalid's bedroom, but could be used as a large playroom. There is also a large conservatory built out from the house. Upstairs there are three double bedrooms and one single bedroom, plus two bathrooms, one part of a master bedroom suite. There is a garden of about half an acre in which there is a paved terrace and an ornamental pond. The property is for sale at about £48,500 and the agents are John German Ralph Pay, of Ramsbury.

Gerald Ely

London & Suburban property

John German Ralph Pay



PARK TOWERS MAYFAIR—Four Luxury Apartments For sale in this first class modern building in the heart of the West End. Each flat has three Bedroom Suites. Large Reception Room, Balcony. Fully Fitted Kitchen. They are offered complete with all Furniture and fittings ready for occupation. They have recently been the subject of complete redecoration by a leading decorator. Lease 87 years. Prices according to location and decoration from £250,000.

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WINNINGTON ROAD, N.2
Close to Hampstead and Highgate Golf Courses.
DELIGHTFUL DETACHED RESIDENCE. Drawing Room, Study, Fine panelled Dining Room, Spacious fitted Kitchen, Games Room, Main Bedroom and Bathroom suite, 5 further Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms. Gas C.H., Double Garage. Crescent driveway. Well kept front and rear gardens. FREEHOLD. £250,000.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.7
Stone's throw of Park, in private road.
MAGNIFICENT 3rd FLOOR FLAT. Ideal for entertaining. Hall, 28ft Drawing Room, Dining Room, Main Bedroom/Dressing/Bathroom suite, 2 further Beds. 2nd Bath, Cloaks, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Balcony. Lift, Porterage. Private parking. Lease about 76 years For Sale. £180,000.

SMITH SQUARE, S.W.1
PENTHOUSE FLAT with outlook over square and fine views. Fine Reception area, suitable for entertaining purposes, 46ft overall with Lounge and Dining sections. Study. Spacious Kitchen. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Lift. Porter. C.H. Lease 41 years For Sale. Offers in region of £80,000.

QUEEN'S GATE, S.W.7
SUPERBLY DECORATED FLAT in well-run block. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. 34ft Hall, Drawing Room, Study, excellent Kitchen, Dining Room. Gas C.H. Porterage. Lease 87 years For Sale £130,000. Ready for immediate occupation.

KENSINGTON, W.8
SPACIOUS PERIOD HOUSE on slopes of Campden Hill. 7/8 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. 2 Recept. Rooms. Kitchen. Basement Rooms capable of separate use. C.H. Garage. Paved rear garden. Lease 39 years For Sale £95,000.

LINDEN GARDENS, W.2
MODERN TOWN HOUSE, to be sold complete with contents. 2 Bedrooms, Bath. Cloaks. Dining/Breakfast Room. Kitchen. Recept. Room. Gas C.H. Air conditioning. Garage. Access to communal gardens. Lease 121 years For Sale £63,950.

MAYFAIR, W.1
MOST CONVENIENTLY PLACED FLAT with 27ft Recept. Room. 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bathroom. Lease 99 years For Sale. Offers in region of £55,000.
For details of above properties telephone our Town Department 01-589 1490, Extns. 2811, 2819, 2822 and 2824.

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£88,000
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MARSH & PARSONS 937 6091

BIG FLAT, W.14. £36,250. 121-year lease. Gas c.h., fully fitted kitchen, reception, 4 beds., 2 bathrooms. 603 0723.

SW5. 3 room K&B Balcony flat, newly mod & dec. Pleasant road. £36,000. 373 8459 (No agents).

BIG FLAT, W.14. £36,250. 121-year lease. Gas c.h., fully fitted kitchen, reception, 4 beds., 2 bathrooms. 603 0723.

LAMBETH



A most attractive early Victorian house in impeccable order and tastefully decorated throughout. Through drawing room, dining room, 3 beds., bath., 2 cloaks., kit., utility room. Gas c.h. Paved garden.
FREEHOLD. £50,000.

CHELSEA
An immaculate third floor flat in a modern development with a large south facing balcony with views towards the River. Hall, recept., dble. bed., kit., bath. (Garage available.) C.H. Porter, lift. 93-yr. lease. £45,500.

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14 Curzon Street, London, W.1. Tel.: 01-499 6291.

CHARMING COTTAGE IN HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE NEAR HEATH
2 receps., 4 beds., bath., 2 showers, large kitchen, recently modernised separate flat (staff). Integral garage roof garden. Offers over £80,000. No agents.
Tel. 794 6517

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CORPORATION OF THE SONS OF THE CLERGY
The Annual General Court of Governors will be held at 1 Dean Trench Street, Westminster, SW1P 3HB, on Thursday, 9th November, 1978, at 2.15 p.m. for election of Governors and for filling vacancies on the Court of Assistants under the Charter of King Charles II.

LEGAL NOTICES

No 003289 of 1978.
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of CHELSPUR Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 16th day of October, 1978, presented to the said Court by Barclays Bank Limited whose registered office is at 54 Lombard Street, London, EC3.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 20th day of November 1978, and any CREDITOR or CONTRIBUTORY of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

FORBES & SON, 4 Playhouse Yard, London, EC4V 5HT.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 15th day of November, 1978.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of TWINBERG INVESTMENTS Limited T/A M. & M. SPANISH HOMES AND M. & M. MOBILE HOMES Nature of Business: Foreign Estate Agents
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 11.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of RUSTLEGRADE Limited T/A VICTORIA SHOES Nature of Business: Shoe Manufacturers
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Reciver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of HAMMERTON BUILDERS Limited Nature of Business: Builders & Decorators
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 2.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of SUTTON STREET (LEASING) Limited. Nature of Business: Security Service.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of REGENT FISH BAR & RESTAURANT Limited Nature of Business: Fish Bar
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 5P at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Appointments Vacant also on page 28

Appointments Vacant also on page 28

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol
DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES
STAFF TUTORSHIP IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Following the appointment of the present holder of the above post to the Secretaryship of the Royal Commission on Historic Monuments, the University invites applications for this post from well-qualified archaeologists who have some experience of teaching their subject in the adult educational sphere. An interest in field archaeology would be an advantage.

The post carries the salary and status of University Lecturer. The present salary scale is £3,883 to £7,754 p.a. (salary scales are under review from 1st October, 1978).

Applications (with the names *of no more than three referees*) should be sent not later than December 8th, 1978, to the Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, from whom further particulars may be obtained. (Please quote reference EB.)

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nairobi, Kenya
Applications are invited for the post of
SENIOR LECTURER
in the Department of Physics. Applicants should possess a PhD in Physics and have considerable University teaching and research experience as evidenced by publications. Active fields of research in the Department are Theoretical and Solid State Physics, ionospheric physics, palaeomagnetism, and applied geophysics. Any experience in one of these areas would be an advantage. Salary scale: K£2,988-3,984 p.a. (K£1=£1.33 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary by £4,770 p.a. (Sterling) for a married appointee or £3,252 p.a. (Sterling) for single appointee (reviewed annually and normally free of all tax), and provide children's education allowance and holiday visit passages. SSSF or FSSU; family passages; medical aid scheme; housing allowance; various allowances. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent by air mail not later than 12 December 1978 to the Registrar (Recruitment and Training), University of Nairobi, PO Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of CAVENDISH GENERAL SERVICE (MANAGEMENTS) Limited. Nature of Business: Service company for a group of companies.
WINDING UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS, 24th November, 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6LP at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORS. On the same day and the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of CAPITAL BIOSCOPE Limited. Nature of Business: Proprietors of cinemas.
WINDING UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS, 22nd November, 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6LP at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of ABBEYSHIRE Limited. Nature of Business: Property Development.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS. 24th November, 1978, at Room G30 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver AND provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of CUSTOM MADE WINDOW COMPANY Limited.
Nature of Business: Double glazing and replacement window specialists. Winding up Order made 9th October 1978. Date and place of first meetings:
CREDITORS. 24th November 1978, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of M. R. H. (BUILDERS & MECHANICAL SERVICES) Limited. Nature of Business: Builders.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October, 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of GILBERT CONSTRUCTION Limited. Nature of Business: Builders & Constructors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6LP at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MARTINS WINE MERCHANTS Limited Nature of Business: Importers, wholesalers and retailers of beer, wines and spirits
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 10.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ARCHWORLD Limited Nature of Business: Dealers in clothing: fashion specialists: tailors
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 3.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SIR PATRICK CROFTON DEVELOPMENTS Limited Nature of Business: Research into tourism and land development
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 2.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of SOUTH LONDON AGENTS (IMPORT & EXPORT) Limited Nature of Business: Import/Export agents
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 3.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ANGLO AMERICAN MOTOR PARTS & EQUIPMENT CO Limited, Nature of Business: Motor Dealers
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd November 1978, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6LP at 2.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

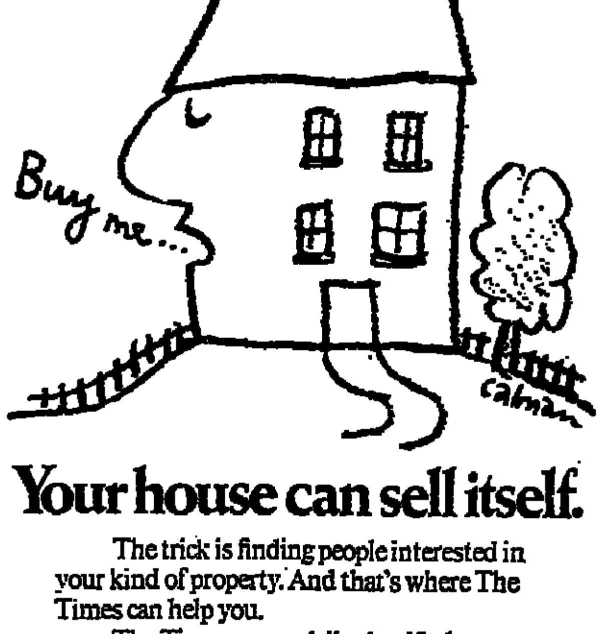
THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of IMSA CONSTRUCTION CO. Limited, Nature of Business: Builders and contractors
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 22nd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
G. B. GILLVRAY, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of VIDEOCRAFT Limited, Nature of Business: Development and production of electronic decoders
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of COSSALL SECURITIES Limited Nature of Business: Property dealer
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 24th November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ILBURY (CONTRACTORS) Limited Nature of Business: Builders
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
G. B. Gillvray, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of L. WINGHAM Limited Nature of Business: Builders
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th October 1978
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 23rd November 1978, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.



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...-Del 16th cent. vil... grade 2 listed. Ham... thatched roof. 3 ...rge kit., 5 beds., 2 ...sep. w.c.'s, conserva... Range of outbuild... garage. Well stocked ...den, approx. one-third ... over £45,000.—Mar... Agency. Tel.: Martock ...2355.

ABERDEEN.—Luxury, ...cluded bungalow. Huge ...ining room, 3 double ...kitchen, shower, bath, ...and double garage, ...nd entire contents. Ideas ...me.—01-866 6544.

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HORNING NORFOLK BROADS
Spacious chalet bungalow, short walk from river. Hall, 3 recepts., large kit., utility room, dble bed. with bath en suite. Upstairs: 3 beds., and 2nd. bath. Gas c.h., full dbl. glazing. Garage, easily maintained garden. Offers around £36,000.
Horning 630559

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Light 1st floor, well-converted modern flat. Ready to move into. Double bed., recept. with dining area, well-fitted kit. & bath. Elec. c.h. & c.h.w. Dble. glazing. Lift. Lease 125 years.
Excellent value. £25,000.
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S.W.6 bachelor flat, close to tube and bus route. 1 attic bedroom, living room with garden view, kitchenette and bathroom. Gas C.H. and carpets. 97 yr. lease. Only £18,500.
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Modern 3 bedroom semi-detached house in quiet cul-de-sac. Through lounge/diner, fully-fitted kitchen (Marley tiles) plus pantry, bathroom with shower fixture, good decorative order. Open plan front garden and secluded rear garden. Integral garage. Close to all amenities, regular train services into London.
Price includes fitted carpets £22,500
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For full details and an application form write at once to the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours). *Please quote A/111/9*

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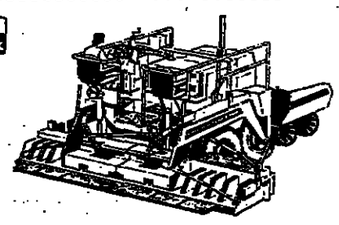
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Housing the Arts Officer

Applications are invited for the post of Housing the Arts Officer in the Council's Finance Department. This will involve responsibility for the administration of the Council's Housing the Arts funds from which capital grants are offered towards the cost of arts building projects.

The Housing the Arts Officer is the Secretary to a Committee of Advisers assessing applications for financial assistance and advising generally the promoters of Housing the Arts projects.

The Council will be particularly interested to consider applicants who have had training in financial planning and accountancy, experience of report and minute writing, have a good working knowledge of local government procedures, law and architecture combined with a general interest in the arts.

Starting salary will be in the range £5,300-£6,500 p.a., depending upon qualifications and experience. The Council operates a non-contributory pension scheme.

Please write with full curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees to the Establishment Officer, Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU so as to arrive not later than Friday 24th November 1978. Further details can be obtained on request.

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£5,500 to £6,

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Senior Assistant Secretary

The IChemE wishes to make a Senior Staff appointment to develop and support the work of its senior committees in the field of Careers, and generally assist co-ordination and origination of future Qualifications policy.

The successful candidate could be male or female, with an outgoing personality and organising ability and is likely to be a graduate with a knowledge of careers, personnel or committee work. Knowledge of the chemical and allied industries would be an advantage, as would corporate membership of a professional engineering or science institution. The preferred age range is 30-50 years.

The post will be based at the Institution's new Rugby offices although regular travel to London would be involved. An initial salary indicator of £7,000 is proposed within a scale £6,255-£9,060. The Institution operates a contributory pension scheme, contracted out of the State scheme. Assistance would be given with house moving expenses. The Institution is incorporated by Royal Charter and is a member body of both CEI and CSTI.

Write in the first instance, enclosing a full c.v. (no forms) to:—
Dr. T. J. Evans, Chief General Secretary,
THE INSTITUTION OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS,
George E. Davis Building, 165-171 Railway Terrace,
Rugby CV21 3HQ Warwickshire.

ELECTRICITY CONSUMERS' COUNCIL

Senior Post

The Electricity Consumers' Council was created in November 1947 by the Government as an independent non statutory body to represent the interests of electricity consumers in England and Wales at national level. Working with the 12 Area Consultative Councils, the job of the ECC is to make its influence felt on all issues affecting the interests of consumers of electricity in relation to the generation, supply, and sale of electricity, and to the sale by the industry of other electrical goods and services.

The Council is now looking for a senior officer who will deal primarily with issues that have been brought to the Council which concern the distribution of electricity. This officer will liaise closely with the Area Electricity Consultative Councils, will be able to pursue their interests at national level and will make nationwide information available to them. He or she will be expected to be in close touch with the activities of the Electricity Council.

Candidates may have a background in industry or commerce, public administration, consumer affairs, the social services or a profession, and will preferably have considerable experience in preparing and analysing policy papers and complex information. An economics, accounting or planning background will be desirable but not essential, as will some experience in the energy field.

The post is pensionable and the salary will be in the scale £6,616-£7,666, depending on age and experience, and includes current pay supplements and London Weighting allowance.

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Electricity Consumers' Council, 119 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5PY.

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Application forms: Secretary, Institute for Research on Animal Diseases, Compton, Near Newbury, Berks. Quoting ref. 284. Closing date: 20 November, 1978.

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REQUIRED

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THE RITZ HOTEL LIMITED (PARIS)

Notice is hereby given that the SEVENTY EIGHTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Ritz Hotel Limited (Paris) will be held at the Hotel Ritz, 15 Place Vendôme, Paris on Thursday, 7th December, 1978 at 12 noon.

9th November 1978.
By Order of the Board
S. V. H. BRANSBY-ZACHARY,
London Secretary

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LECTURES AND MEETINGS

MEDICINE IN CHINA.—A lecture by Sir Cyril Clarke, Director of the Medical Services Study Group of The Royal College of Physicians, Today at 5.15 p.m., Bedford College, Regent's Park, London, N.W.1. Admission free.

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Cream exterior, champagne beige interior. Automatic. Good condition, except exhaust. Electric windows and aeriel. New stereo/radio.

£2,000

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1750 ALLEGRO HL

May, 1976, 29,000 miles white/navy cloth interior. First class condition. Blue vinyl roof covering. Towbar. Heated rear windscreen.

£1,750

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Mini Clubman. August 1978. Pageant Blue exterior/beige interior. Extras: radio cassette, electric aerial, tinted windows. Super cover guarantee. Taxed 12 months, regularly serviced. £2,200 o.n.o.

01-986 4069

AUDI 100 GL AUTOMATIC

December '74, 36,000 miles. Immaculate condition, tow bar. Reg. number 42 PG. Offers.

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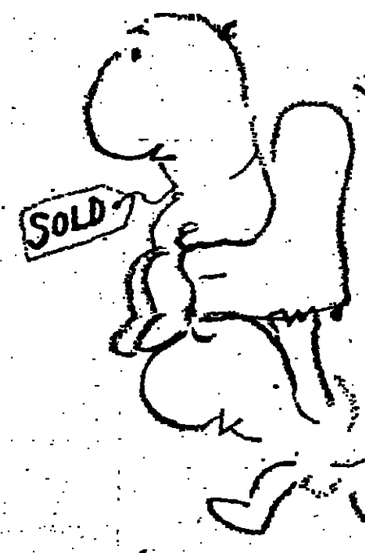
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It's where whatever's for sale sells and wants are found.

TIMES PAST — THE TIMES

هكذا من الأصل

[redacted]

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

PERSONAL CHOICE



acey as the dying Welsh poet Dylan Thomas in drama documentary Dylan, written by Paul Ferris, 30).

3BC 2, 8.30 attempts the impossible and almost . *The only reason for the short fall is that, like any* documentary about a writer, it cannot find a way of making words pictorial. Hence, what a writer es as more important than what he writes. In this lon Thomas is a better subject than most. His life aordinary as his verse or prose. It is just that, when omas's lines, the matching pictures tend to distract illuminating. The format which the author, Paul Ferris, is complex, familiar and effective. It begins with rrival in America, and then flashes backward, forward ys, to his youth, his middle years, his death. We know *ly too well, but Mr Ferris and his poducer* Richard interpreted them with imagination and rare insight ald Lacey's punishing (for him and us) performance role, we get an unforgettable incarnation of a ul that remorselessly drives itself to ugliness and struction.

: TV Eye interview with the deputy Prime Minister, ot (ITV, 8.30) is supplemented by assessments of him his parliamentary colleagues, including Enoch l Kinnock, Dennis Skinner and Michael Stewart, and t the programme is transmitted only an hour the Commons vote on the Queen's Speech will not d your notice. Mr Foot will be asked this You marched against the H-bomb. You preached mployment. You campaigned against the Common 're in the Common Market. We still have the ave a million and a half unemployed. Aren't you a politician ?" No ambiguity there—and we can qually unambiguous retort from Mr Foot.

ivited by the BBC to listen to tonight's new production ol for Scandal (Radio 3, 7.30) through either four *ro or one. I doubt if Sheridan's masterwork will* nore of a masterpiece binaurally than it does in 10, though it might be fun hearing Lady Teazle (Sarah Peter (Nigel Stock) and the contrasting Surface lec McGowen and Gary Bond) spouting ically at each other from the four corners of the living we sit invisibly between them, stage centre, safe from their barbs.

ers, the nonagenarian farceur, reveals in the second eminiscences tonight (Radio 3, 10.35) that he has *is inscription to be put on his tombstone : "This is* al fun starts". For him, perhaps. For everybody else, ck in 1925 when his A Cuckoo in the Nest reminded hat a tonic effect laughter could have.

SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE;

TELEVISION

BBC 1

9.41 am, For Schools, colleges (until 12.20).

9.41, Merry-Go-Round. 10.03, Everyday Maths. 10.25, Near and Far. 11.00, Scene (Willy Russell's play Lies, part 1). 11.30, Hyn o Fyd. 11.55, Bellamy on Botany.

12.45 pm, News and weather.

1.00, Pebble Mill: today's items include Tony Bilbow's weekly film feature.

1.45, Bagpuss: children's story.

2.00, You and Me: another programme for the very young.

2.14, For Schools, colleges (until 3.00): 2.14, English (The Government Inspector, 2). 2.45, Treffpunkt: Deutschland.

3.53, Regional News (not London).

3.55, Play School: the story is Presents for the Baby.

4.20, Yogi Bear: cartoon. Nowhere Bear (r).

4.25, Jackanory: Derek Jacobi continues reading James Riordan's Tales from Tartary.

4.40, Emu's Broadcasting Company: puppet show, with Rod Hull and Billy Dainty among the humans.

5.05, John Craven's News round:

5.10, Blue Peter: featuring one of the floats in Saturday's Lord Mayor's Show.

5.40, News: with Angela Rippon.

5.55, Nationwide: including interviews with some of the Miss World competitors.

6.55, Tomorrow's World. Items on a blood-pressure slot machine and duvet "squasher" that saves space when such bulky items are transported.

7.20, Top of the Pops: Mike Read introduces tonight's artistes.

8.00, The Good Life: what is the strange house that Margo visits twice a week ?

8.30, Mastermind: tonight's specialized subjects are: Alexander the Great, Robert Burns, Oscar Wilde and John Cowper Powys. From Bath University.

9.00, News: with Angela Rippon.

9.25, Armistice—and After: historian John Grigg presents this documentary which commemorates the sixtieth anniversary of the end of the First World War.

10.25, Tonight: a report on the way Britain is neglecting its sewers, most of them built 150 years ago.

11.05, Most Wanted: American crimes series.

11.55, Weather/Regional News.

BBC 1 variations: SCOTLAND: 9.41 am, Let's See. 11.15 pm, Thursday Night. WALES: 2.14 *pm, Hwnt ac Yma. 6.55, Heddiw.*

BBC 2

11.00 am, Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

5.10 pm, Open University (until 5.35): 5.10, The Pre-School Child (all in a day's work).

5.35, News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

5.40, Laurel and Hardy: Scram (1932). Stan and Oliver as vagrants.

6.00, Tammy: songs from America's Tammy Wynette. Recorded at the Snape Maltings. Guests are the Frank Jennings Syndicate.

6.25, Beneath the Pennines: the potholer's nightmare—Pippikin Pot. This film won this year's Royal Television Society Regional Programme Award.

6.55, When the Boat Comes In: Sir Horatio Manners tries to involve Jack (James Bolan) in one of his business ventures. Billy Seaton (Edward Wilson) clashes with his father.

7.45, News and weather.

7.50, Newsweek: the Whitehall village—the few thousand people who make the decisions that affect the rest of us. Taking part is Lord Armstrong, former head of the Civil Service.

10.30, Dylan: Paul Ferris's dramatized documentary about the Welsh poet who died 25 years ago. Filmed in South Wales and in America (see Personal Choice).

10.30, Accident: part two of this serial about the 10 people involved in a four-vehicle crash. Tonight's story is about the four students whose parked car caused the accident.

11.20, News and weather.

11.35, Open Door: How Basildon Joint Tenant-Council Management Committees are seeking to stop the council tenant being regarded as a second-class citizen.

12.05 am, Closedown: Gary Watson reads Daniel Karlin's poem, A Heart Attack on the Road to Gerrards Cross.

THAMES

9.30 am, For Schools (until 12.00), 9.30, Stop, Look, Listen (market-stall holders). 9.44, Look Around (food). 10.04, My World: Real Life (milk). 10.16, Picture Box. 10.33, English Programme. 11.00, Music Round (Rolf Harris), 11.22, Seeing and Doing (rain). 11.39, French Studies.

12.00, Topper's Tales: Julian Orchard tells a story for young children.

12.10, Rainbow: picnic in a safari park. For the kiddies.

12.30, Moneywise: Why people who are entitled to supplementary benefits are not claiming them.

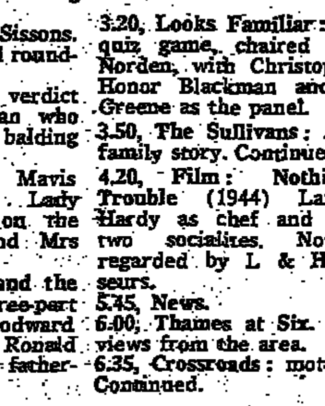
1.00, News: with Peter Sissons.

1.20, Thames News; local round-up.

1.30, Crown Court: A verdict in the case of the man who says he can cure balding troubles.

2.00, After Noon: Mavis Nicholson interviews Lady Donaldson, consultant on the ITV series Edward and Mrs Simpson.

2.25, The Bass Player and the Blonde: last of this three-part series with Edward Woodward and Jane Wymark. Ronald Fraser is the meddling father-in-law.



Honor Blackman: 3.20.

3.20, Looks Familiar: Nostalgic quiz game, chaired by Denis Norden, with Christopher Lee, Honor Blackman and Richard Greene as the panel.

3.50, The Sullivans: Australian family story. Continued.

4.20, Film: Nothing but Trouble (1944) Laurel and Hardy as chef and butler to two socialites. Not highly regarded by L & H connoisseurs.

5.45, News.

6.00, Thames at Six. news and views from the area.

6.35, Crossroads: motel stories. Continued.

7.00, The Six Million Dollar Man: Thriller about stolen arms.

8.00, George and Mildred: George's pet budgerigar dies but Mildred is more concerned with the local jumble sale.

8.30, TV Eye: Just an hour or so before MPs vote on the Queen's Speech, Michael Foot is asked whether he has abandoned his red-blooded socialist principles so that the Labour Government can survive the winter. (See Personal Choice).

9.00, The Sweeney: Carter is ordered to spend a night in jail with a jewel thief. Another Flying Squad thriller.

10.00, News.

10.30, *Inside Business*: Report on British brand-name goods which are imported, and their effect on unemployment.

11.00, Rafferty: medical drama with Patrick McGoohan. A suspected polio epidemic.

12.00, What the Papers Say: Looking at the main news stories of the week is Donald Trelford, editor of the Observer, who talks about the settlement of the New York newspaper strikes.

12.15, Closedown: James Coyle reads a poem by Wilfred Owen.

RADIO

Radio 4

6.00 am, News, weather, papers, sport.
6.10, Farming.
6.30, Today.
7.00 and 8.00, News.
7.30, 8.30, News Headlines.
8.35, Yesterday in Parliament.
9.00, News.
9.05, These You Have Loved.
10.00, News.
10.05, Checkpoint.
10.30, Service.
10.45, Story: Aunt Suzanne.
11.00, News.
11.15, A Voice is a Person: Kath*leen Ferrier.*
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, You and Yours.
12.27, The Peter Hudson Show.†
12.55, Weather.
1.00, The World at One.
1.30, The Archers.
1.45, Woman's Hour.
2.45, Listen With Mother.
3.00, News.
3.10, Questions to the Prime Minister.
3.35, *Play: The Elephant and the* Panda, by Aileen La Tourette.
4.35, Story: Omar (4).
5.00, PM Reports.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, Six O'clock News.
6.30, Top of the Form (8): Northern Ireland.
7.00, News.
7.05, The Archers.
7.20, Time for Verse.
7.30, Halle Orchestra, part 1: Mozart, Tippet, Elgar.†
8.30, A Talent to Amuse: J. W. Lambert.
8.45, Halle Orchestra, part 2: Dvorak.†
9.45, Today in Synod.
9.50, Kaleidoscope.
9.59, Weather.
10.00, The World Tonight.
10.30, Any Answers ?
11.00, A Book at Bedtime: Tolstoy Remembered (9).
11.15, The Financial World.
11.30, Today in Parliament.
12.00, News: weather.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.

VHF

Regional News, weather at 6.50 am, 7.50, 12.55 pm, 5.55. Schools at 9.05 am, 10.45, 2.00 pm. Study on 4, 11.00 pm. 11.30, Close.

Radio 3

6.55 am, Weather.
7.00, News.
7.05, Concert: Weber, Mozart, Haydn.†
8.00, News.
8.05, Concert: Delibes, Poulenc, Gounod.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Composers: The Court of Henry VIII.†
9.35, Schubert and Britten Chamber music, part 1: Britten.†
10.05, Britten's Last Quartet: Talk by Hans Keller.
10.25, Concert, part 2: Schubert.†
11.25, English Conductor in Hungary, part 1: Lionel Friend conducts Elgar.†
12.00, Words by Michael Schmidt.
12.05 pm, An English Condictor in Hungary, part 2: Dvorak.†
10.00, News.
10.05, Manchester Midday Concert: Haydn, Mendelssohn.†
2.00, Strauss Symphony in E flat.†
2.45, Rossini Stabat Mater.†
3.50, Berthold Goldschmidt Concert.†
5.10, Harpsichord Recital: Duphly, Balbastre.†
5.45, Homeward Bound.†
6.30, News.
6.35, Concert: Brahms, Debussy, Tchaikovsky.†
7.30, The School for Scandal by R. B. Sheridan.
9.45, Bruckner and Brahms Chamber music.†
10.35, Ben Travers (2).
11.05, Music for Piano Duo by Stravinski, Ligeti.†
11.50, News.
11.55, Schubert Song.

Radio 2

5.00 am, News, weather. 5.02, Tony Brandon.† 7.32, Terry Wogan.† 8.27, Racing bulletin. 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray's Open House.† 1.45, Sports Desk, racing. 2.30, David Hamilton.† 2.45 and 3.45, Sports Desk. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dunn.† 5.45, Sports Desk. 6.45, Sports Desk, racing. 7.02, Country Club: Country music.† 9.02, Folkweave: Folk music.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, Roy Castle: Castle's on the Air. 10.30, Star Sound Extra. 11.02, Brian Matthew: Round Midnight. 12.00, News, weather. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2. 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates: The Golden Hour. 11.31, Paul Burnett. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 2.00, Tony Blackburn: National Pop Panel. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 5.30, Newsbeat. 6.00, Your Chance to Meet A Sportsman. 6.30, The New Album Chart. 7.30, Country Club (joins Radio 2).† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 1.55 pm, Good Listening. 10.00, With Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

8.25 am, The Good Word. North East News. Weather. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News. Lookaround. Weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Film: Top of the Form. Ronald Shiner, Anthony Newley. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, The Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames 10.30, Northern Scene. 11.00 Dylan Thomas: Conversations in the Park. 11.45, Epilogue. 11.50, Close.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 1.00 pm, News at One. 1.20 Southern News: weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Lassie. 4.45, Beachcombers. 5.15, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 10.30, Southern News Extra. 10.35, People Rule ! 11.05, Danger in Paradise. 12.05 am, What the Papers Say. 12.25, Weather: So You're Lonely: Close.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Grampian News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Bob Newhart Show. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Grampian Today. Weather. 6.35 Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Police Newsroom. 10.35, Sportscall. 11.15, Reflections. 11.20, Grampian Headlines. 11.25, The Practice. 11.55, Close.

Westward

9.30 am, Thames. 12.27, pm, Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30, Thames. 1.20, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 4.20 The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Just the Job. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Westward News. Weather. 10.30, Talk of the Town. 11.00 Film: Voyage of the Yes. 12.20 am, Faith for Life. 12.25, Close.

HTV

9.30 am, Thames. 9.44, About Wales. 1.20 pm, Report West. 1.25, Report Wales. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20 Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Job-Line Newsdesk. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report West. 6.15, Report Wales. 6.30, Happy Days. 7.00, Bionic Woman. 6.00, Thames. 10.35, Dylan Thomas: Conversation in the Park. 11.20 Film: The Dead Don't Die (George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Linda Cristal). 12.40 am, Weather Close.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: 1.20 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 4.20, Seren Wib. 4.45, The Flockton Flyer. 5.15, Cartoons. 6.00, Y Dydd. 6.30, Sports Reana. 10.00, News. Report Wales.

HTV WEST: as HTV General Service except: 9.44 am Lookaround. 1.20 pm, Report West. 6.15, Sports West.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm, Anglia News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Spiderman. 4.45, The Flintstones. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45, Thames. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.20, Arena. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Bygones. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Darts: Ladbroke British Matchplay Championship. 11.00, Film: Quincy A Star is Dead (Jack Klugman). 12.25 am, The Living Word. Close.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm. Border News. 1.30, Thames 4.20 Film: Lone Ranger and Lost City of Gold. 5.45, Thames 6.00, Lookaround. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, The Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Chuckle Inn. 11.00, Chopper Squad. 11.55, Border News Weather. 11.58, Close.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.18, Ulster News Headlines. 4.20, The Beachcombers. 4.45, Lassie. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Reports. 6.25, Police Six. 6.35, Happy Days. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Counterpoint. 11.00, The Practice. 11.25, Bedtime. 11.35, Close.

Channel

9.30 am, Thames. 1.18 pm, Channel Lunchtime news. What's on where: weather. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Cartoons. 5.20, Spiderman. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Report at Six. 6.35, Thames. 7.00 The Bionic Woman. 8.00, Thames. 10.28, Channel News; weather. 10.32, Sandokan. 11.00, Film: The Voyage of Yes. 12.20 am, News: weather in French; Close.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm. This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Spiderman. 4.40 Westway. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames 10.30, What's On. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20, Barnaby Jones. 12.15 am, Close.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 pm ATV Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 3.55, Films. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Format V: The World in His Hands. 11.00 Film: The Girl on the Late, Late Show: Don Murray, Yvonne de Carlo. 12.30 am, Close.

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 1.25 pm. News: weather. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Tarzan King of Dwasari (Ron Ely). 5.15, Eatlink. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45 Thames. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Garnock Way. 7.00, The Botanic Man. 7.30, Sale of the Century. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Something Special: Gordon Honeycombe. 11.15, Late Call. 11.20, Emergency. 12.15 am. Close.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 1.20 Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Jabberjaw. 4.45, Little House on the Prairie. 5.45, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. Weather. 6.35, Crossroads 7.00, Emmerdale Farm. 7.30, Botanic Man. 8.00, Thames 10.30 The Love Boat. 11.30, In Concert. 12.00, Close.

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(continued on page 32)

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"The Lord is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him."—St. Luke 20: 38.

BIRTHS

BUCKS.—On November 8, at Royal Sussex County Hospital, Brighton, to Sarah (nee Dobson) and Peter—a son (Oliver Rufus).

CORNISH.—On November 7 at the Westminster Hospital, to Ashlee (nee Walker) and Martin David—a daughter (Tasmin Samantha).

CRUWYS.—On 4th November, to Sarah (nee Goodson) and Guy—a daughter (Mary), sister for Emily and Robert.

JEFFREY.—On October 24th, to Lesley (nee Kerr) and David—a darling daughter (Rachel Anna Calvine).

KENYON.—On 8th Nov., to Susanna (nee Pearson) and Michael—a daughter.

LEGGET.—On Thurs., Nov. 2nd, at Mount Alvernia, to Lynn (nee Rogerson) and Robert—a son (Edward Fergus), a brother for Lucy.

MARRIAN.—On Nov. 8th, in Kenya to Libby and Simon—a son. Box 44715 Nairobi.

BIRTHS

MEAD.—On 1st Nov., to Marion and Robin—a daughter (Sarah Helen), a sister for Stuart and Richard.

MELLANBY.—On November 6th, at Mill Road, Cambridge, to Carolyn (nee Jones) and Alexander—a daughter (Katherine Claire).

VAN TUYLL VAN SEROOSKERKEN.—On November 8th, at the Radcliffe Hospital, in Oxford, to Anne Marie, wife of Baron Georges van Tuyll — two daughters.

MARRIAGES

RUBY WEDDINGS

EVANS : ARMSTRONG.—On 9 November, 1938, at St. Andrew's Church of Scotland, Jerusalem, Palestine, Charles Tunstall Evans to Kathleen Armstrong. Present address: Ashlodge, 5 Calbourne, Muster Green, Haywards Heath, Sussex.

DEATHS

BAYLEY, MRS. OLIVE LUCY.—On 23rd September, 1978. Cremation has taken place.

BRAZIER.—On 6th Nov., 1978, at Hertford County Hospital, Cyril, aged 86, of Beech Cottage, Ware Rd., Hertford, chairman of the Brazier Group of Companies, husband of the late Irene Brazier, and father of Ann (King) and the late Maurice Brazier. Funeral and memorial service at All Saints' Church, Hertford, on Wed., 15th Nov., at 11.30 a.m.

BUND.—On 1 November, 1978, Ilse Elizabeth Amanda Bund, aged 70 years, widow of the late Louis Bund, formerly of Louis Bund Ltd., dearly loved and sadly missed. R.I.P. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium (East Chapel), Friday, 10 November, at 3.45 p.m. Flowers to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 624, Finchley Road, N.W.11.

CARSON.—On Tuesday, 7 November, 1978, peacefully, at Ravenscourt Nursing Home, Droitwich, Violet (nee Ebsworth), mother to Michael and Jennifer. Funeral service Feckenham Parish Church, Saturday, 11 November, at 10.30 am, followed by private cremation. Flowers to George Cramp, Funeral Directors, 33 Ranbury Road, Droitwich, Worcs.

CRICK.—On 6th Nov., 1978, at home, Edward Denton, dearly loved husband of Olive, and father of Ben, Jim, Josie and Romy, and much loved granddad. John. Chapt. 11, v. 25-26.

CRICK, EDWARD DENTON.—On 6th November 1978. Craftsman, Partner of M. E. Crick Ltd., Kensington, London, War Service RNVR, 1940-46. "Tell everyone his spirit was so stout. No man could ever make him face about." Valiant For Truth.

HAYMAN.—On November 8th, Isabel Georgia, peacefully, at her home, Round Hill Cottage, Steyning, for more than 35 years on the staff Notting Hill and Ealing, High School and sometime deputy headmistress. Funeral service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, on Tuesday, November 14th, at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the N.S.P.C.C.

JENVEY, SR. JANET, DSS, CSA.—On November 5th in Malmesbury. Memorial Eucharist at St Andrew's House, 2 Tavistock Road, W.11, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, November 21st.

KAVANAGH.—On Nov 5th, 1978, Father John Kavanagh, S.J., aged 78 years, Master for 44 years at Mount St. Mary's College, Spinkhill, Sheffield. Funeral Saturday, 11th Nov., 11 a.m. at Spinkhill. R.I.P.

LAWTON.—On 7th November, peacefully at home, after a sudden illness, Alice Margaret Jocelyn, dearly loved wife of Alfred, much beloved mother of John and Richard and greatly loved grandmother. Funeral at Christ Church, Crowton, nr Acton Bridge, Cheshire, on Friday 10th November, at 2 p.m. Flowers c/o Nagle Bros., Acton Bridge. Tel.: Weaverham 832153. Enquiries to Beech House, Aston, nr. Runcorn. Tel.: (09286) 297.

METCALFE, NANCY (nee Swabey), passed gently away October 29th at George, after a long illness. Cremation followed by interment of ashes at the Cathedral, George, later.

PINSENT.—On 3rd November, 1978, following a car accident on 31st October, Judith Ann (nee Gordon-Rae), aged 30, fortified by the Rights of the Church, dearly loved wife of Richard and mother of Jeronimo, daughter of William and Sheila, sister of Nigel and Nadia, daughter-in-law of Harold and Cynthia, sister-in-law of Clare and Anthony and Maria, aunt of Emma, Mary, and Alesia. R.I.P. Funeral service, followed by interment, at 1.45 p.m. on Friday, 10th November, at Wolvercote Cemetery, Oxford. Flowers to J. Hussey Ltd., 3 Berkeley Gdns., W.8.

WHITELEGGE.—On November 7th, very peacefully, at his home, Maurice Horsley, of Packbridge Cottage, Martin, Fordingbridge, in his 90th year, very dearly loved father of Susan, David and Angela. Private cremation by his special request. Please, no flowers but if desired donations for the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BOWYER.—A memorial service for Eric Bowyer, B.Sc. (Tech.), C.Eng., F.I.E.E., M.I.Mech.E., will be held at the parish church, Prescot, Merseyside, on Friday, 17 November 1978 at 11.30 am.

LATIN MASS SOCIETY.—Solemn High Requiem Mass for deceased members and friends with special remembrance of the late Cardinal Heenan (with the permission of H.E. the Cardinal), Westminster Cathedral, 11.30 a.m., Saturday, 11th November.—Latin Mass Society, 45 Blandford Street, London W1H 3AE.

MILLS.—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Eleanor May (Bluebell) Mills will be held in the Church of St. John the Baptist, St. Johns, Woking, on Saturday, November 18th at 11.30 a.m.

PEEL YATES.—A memorial service for Lieut.-General Sir David Peel Yates, K.C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., O.B.L., D.L., will be held in Brecon Cathedral on Friday, 24th November, 1978, at 12 noon.

WALDER.—A thanksgiving service for the life and work of David Walder, MP, will be held in St Mary's Parish Church, Clitheroe, on Sunday, November 19th, at 3 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

MARMORSTEIN.—In proud and loving memory on this his birthday of Lieut. Michael E. Marmorstein, Royal Ulster Rifles, B.A.(Oxon), killed in action in Italy on the 28th October, 1943.

BAKER.—HELEN (DR. HELEN DAVIDSON).—In loving and happy memory of my dear wife on this, and every day. Of such as she was, and is, our Saviour said: "I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand."

BOURDILLON, MARGARET (Meg), died 9th Nov., 1969. Most lovingly remembered.—Clive D.

FELVUS, JOHN WILLIAM, in constant memory of John, my dearly loved husband.—Constance.

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DISEASE IN WILD ANIMALS AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE FOR MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT

A lecture by D. M. Jones, of the Department of Veterinary Science, Institute of Zoology, London, on Wednesday, 15th November, at 2.30 p.m., at the Royal Society of Arts, 8 John Adam St., London, W.C.2. Admission by free ticket obtainable from Mrs Essam, 01-839 2366 ext 45.

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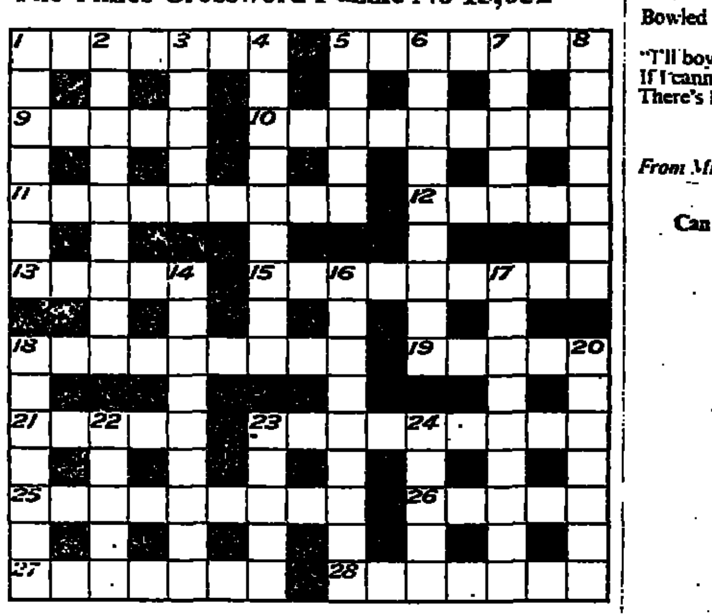


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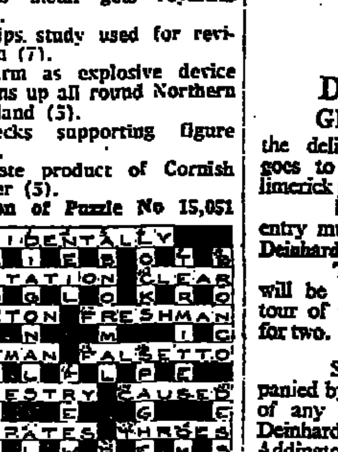
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,052



ACROSS
1 Original garden-wear (3-4).
5 Amateur book-thief with prizes to dispose of (7).
9 Primate gives tortured groan (5).
10 Jealous of Nepalese idol? (5-4).
11 Sets high value on gems (9).
12 She's well enough to take part (5).
13 Those battered by Oliver included Marie (5).
15 They have long experience with sundials (3-6).
18 Cinema put in difficulty under pressure of inflation (9).
19 Routine work may be pulverizing (5).
21 Drive roughly a mile without parking (5).
23 Marlborough and Wellington as theologians? (9).
25 Force removal of sanction, right? (9).
26 Destined, I hear, to be made much of (5).
27 Transfers principal supporters (7).
28 Comforts champion in sad less (7).

DOWN
1 No firm party adherent makes this mistake (7).
2 Source of rumour—could be a plant (9).
3 Sidles up to the borders (5).
4 Calculate, but get wrong answer (6, 3).
5 Foursomes perhaps—cotton on? (5).
6 Wool handiwork? (9).
7 True name of old Lancs regiment (5).
8 Small boy mixes gins in lay-bys (7).
14 Herb is overweight, silly chap (9).
16 Workers on board have cards to play, it seems (4-5).
17 Puzzling mutation of giant mice (9).
18 This metal gets royalties (7).
20 Strips, study used for revision (7).
22 Alarm as explosive device turns up all round Northern Ireland (5).
23 Checks supporting figure (5).
24 Waste product of Cornish river (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,051



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